Vol. 117

His Excellency
our Governor James M. Curley.

TALKING OVER PROBLEMS



Those who most cultivate their intellectual powers should also be most happy; for such persons not only attain the best temper of mind, and the highest perfection of their own nature; but they are also the most pleasing in the sight of the Divinity. —*Aristotle.*

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The President, fortunately, has the temperament to carry it off in the only way possible. He **Robert E. Rogers** can laugh it off. The governor has had many years of it, but he always fights back. It would be better, perhaps, if he, too, would laugh it off.

In that respect, then, Mr. Hoover's speech was admirable. He did nothing to embarrass the administration. Yet he was about as fatuous as other people on the subject of Lincoln and Republicanism.

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Democratic Festival

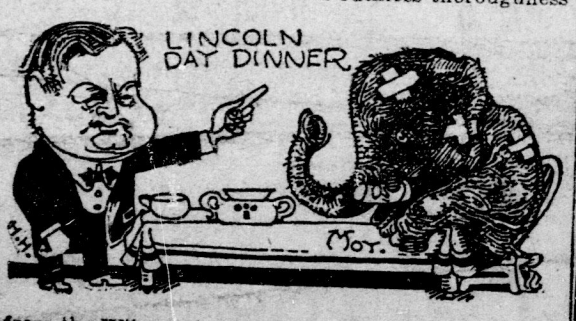
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In him there was much more of the strong democracy of Jefferson and Jackson than of the feeble and etiolated Whiggism of his day—a Whiggism exactly comparable to the Republicanism of today in its progressive enfeeblement and impotence.

In his conduct of the war against the South he was quite as highhanded and precedent-breaking as our bitterly denounced President in his war against depression.

When Mr. Hoover said that Lincoln was always careful to stick to the old principles in his wartime methods he can definitely be shown to be mistaken.

The man who suspended the habeas corpus, who borrowed money "recklessly" beyond any previous imagining, who confiscated private wealth on a huge scale, was little different in his ruthless thoroughness



from the Wilson of the war years or Roosevelt of the bank panic. There are wars and wars!

An interesting play produced in Boston two or three years ago argued that had Lincoln lived and tried to put his suggested policies toward the South into effect, he would have been impeached as Johnson was at the hands of the fanatic Sumner, the venemous Stevens and the egregious Greeley.

Similarly, it is not necessarily stretching coincidence too far to imagine that Lincoln in present circumstances might well have seriously offended the present die-hards of the party which does lip service to him without really understanding him at all.

Tone of the Dinner

The tone of the Republican Club's Lincoln dinner was beautifully characteristic of the cabal that renounced every policy that Lincoln's death left them responsible for; actuated by a blind rage for revenge, dazzled by a vision of that which has been and nevermore can be, stooping to the lowest insults in their anger at seeing an old oligarchy smashed ruthlessly, refusing to cry their culp for the conditions within their own party and its allies which made their defeat necessary and inevitable, as silent about the party's past in Massachusetts as Harding, Coolidge and Hoover were silent about Sinclair and Fall and the Teapot Dome—the Massachusetts Republicans have not a single constructive suggestion to offer on the natal day of their great original—only insults.

It would be well for them to understand clearly that Governor Curley's first necessary job is to clean house.

He must at any cost tear down the set-up which his predecessor, out of long-standing hostility and a determination to obstruct and hobble and nullify the new administration, left deliberately in his path.

He has got to deal with the "vested rights" of a generation's intrenched Republicanism. Not until then can he begin.

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Back in the Civil War times they were known as copperheads.

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Where ignorance is bliss
its folly to be wise. Gray.

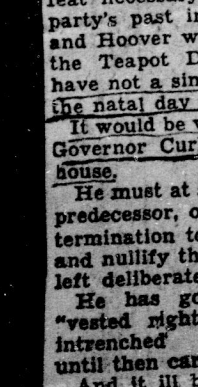
Skeptical

Read. Prof. Regard W. + maulting.

Springfield, Jan. 26—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, defeated candidate for lieutenant governor in the last election, claimed today, speaking before the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin County Women's Republican clubs, that the present administration would be the most extravagant in Massachusetts history.

"I have little confidence," he declared, "that the administration now in control at the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of any of our problems.

"I am certain you will find that our Democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our state government will prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money. They have been in power only a few weeks but the spending has already begun.



Robert E. Rogers

world is the vicious misreading of motives by one's enemies.

Even conduct is not allowed to stand on its own feet; criticism of that conduct must be besmirched with the lowest interpretations. Lincoln himself knew that. Mr. Hoover knew it and complained bitterly of it.

The President, fortunately, has the temperament to carry it off in the only way possible. He can laugh it off. The governor has had many years of it, but he always fights back. It would be better, perhaps, if he, too, would laugh it off.

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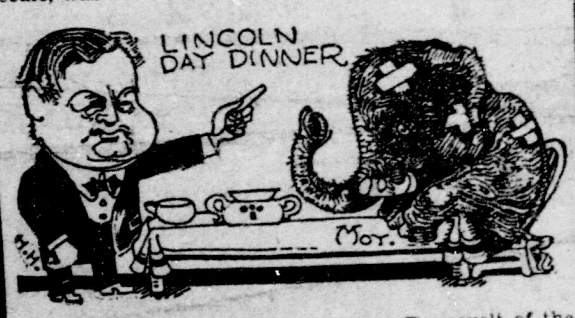
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Back in the Civil War times they were known as copperheads.

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The memory of the hair shirt must stick deep in Mr. Hoover. At the Lincoln Day dinner at New York he was noticeable for his tacit refusal to attack the Administration.

That for a man who was somewhat notorious for his irritability is somewhat surprising, yet it ties in precisely with his attitude since he retired to private life.

No President ever knew better than Mr. Hoover the hair shirt of misunderstanding, of ignorant criticism, of opposition, of vicious attack.



Robert E. Rogers

Whatever else the presidency taught him, it taught him surely that the commonest thing in the world is the vicious misreading of motives by one's enemies.

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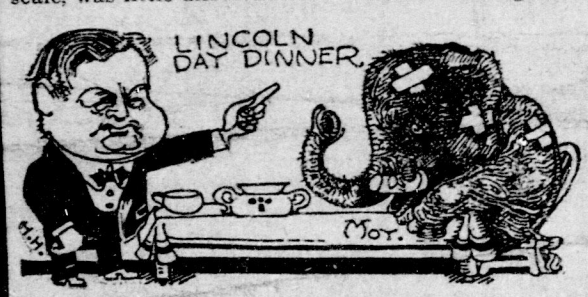
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Bourassa Exp… …' of Laurier

In Canada a generation ago, the name of Henri Bourassa was synonymous with political invective as well as courageous championship of the cause he believed right. He was widely criticized for breaking with his former chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Canadian Parliament was therefore startled when Mr. Bourassa interrupted a heated debate to plead for tolerance. He then revealed his final reconciliation with Laurier.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Henri Bourassa, long the stormy petrel of Canadian politics and fiery protaganist of French nationalism, has emerged from obscurity in a surprise appeal to Parliament for political good will and tolerance.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and his chief antagonist, Liberal leader W. L. MacKenzie King, were engaged in a battle royal over the former's



By a Staff Artist

Henri Bourassa

Warning Finger That Was Shaken at Many a Conservative of the Old Days in Ottawa.

New Deal policy. The lieutenants of each stood aside to permit free play to their chiefs' verbal sword arms.

High words passed. Both sides were enjoying the thrust and parry, especially as a general election is only a few months off.

Then a remarkable thing happened! Mr. Bourassa, member for Labelle, stepped from his desk, and from the floor of the House addressed the Speaker. Nominally Liberal, he bitterly opposed the participation of Canada in the South African war and challenged it on constitutional grounds, because he claimed the Canadian people should first have been consulted.

Break With Laurier

His extreme views led him to break with his titular chief and compatriot, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and he was credited with being the most active factor in defeating Laurier's Government in Quebec in the general election of 1911.

To the surprise of the whole House, Mr. Bourassa's short speech was no longer an impassioned declamation on his favorite theme. Instead, it was a fervid appeal to the House leaders to drop bitterness and intolerance and discuss the issues both in the House and country "in a broad spirit of citizenship and Christianity." He predicted that the next general election would probably be the last test many Canadians would make of the party system.

Perhaps the most moving scene that Parliament has witnessed in many years followed an interruption of a Conservative member, who asked, "Why did you betray Laurier?"

The white-haired veteran stepped out on the floor of the House and as, under deep emotion, his voice sank to almost a whisper while the House tensely listened, he disclosed a picture of reconciliation with and affection for his old chief.

Reconciliation

"I fought Laurier at the height of his popularity," he said, "when he was the idol of Quebec. When the Tory Party was denouncing him from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the instrument of Catholicism and French domination, I stood by him. And when he was betrayed by his Liberal friends, when he was downtrodden during the war I came to him and gave him a free hand and helped him.

"The day I passed in his house in 1917, when he was betrayed by men whom he had covered with honors and favors—I never received anything from him and never asked—that day he pressed me on his bosom and said to me, 'Bourassa, what has happened to me today you predicted 11 years ago. I know now where my true friends are to be found.'"

"May I be pardoned," added Mr. Bourassa, "for having disclosed that feeling of intimacy. Perhaps much may be pardoned to an old man, but this is as sincere as the sentiments I have expressed with regard to the present Prime Minister and the present leader of the Opposition. If I go out of public life with one feeling, with one conviction, it is this: a deep regret for many bitter words that I have used in my life, deep and sincere repentance for all my violences of language; but I hope they will be forgiven me by God and man because not once in my life have I attacked anybody unjustly from my point of view, at least, and without believing it was my duty to do so."

The significance of Mr. Bourassa's appeal in the light of the vehemence of his earlier career and of his later relations with Laurier, disclosed for the first time, made a profound impression on a House unused to the expression of such sentiments.

An onlooker recalled the words of a great Canadian editor: "During a long journalistic life I have written many things that were bitter and some that were kindly. Somehow as I grow older I recall with satisfaction only those that were kindly."

Utilities (Constructive ideas)

Yes

No.

Work + Wages.

A Tailor-Made Inquiry

GOVERNOR CURLEY'S announced program of utility reform in Massachusetts is a difficult thing to track down. There is wide confusion among both state officials and utility men over the Governor's projected savings of $2,000,000 to the power-consuming public. This amount spread among thousands of consumers would give little relief to the individual, deducting, possibly, a few cents from his monthly light and gas bills. Efforts to fit this amount into any worthwhile program of utility reform have led some sources close to the Governor to state that his figures represent no considered analysis of the problem. In other words, it is averred that the Governor rushed incautiously forward with his estimate, which will be swiftly revised.

One may well inquire if it is sensible to attempt any estimated savings in rates prior to the investigation planned by the Governor's newly appointed board. The practical procedure would seem to be to get the facts, to estimate all the costs, survey the corporate structure and profits of the private companies and then estimate what, if anything, should be written off the consumers' bills.

It seems a trifle ridiculous to tailor the investigation to predetermined savings. Rather should the savings be tailored to the findings of the investigation.

The Governor's decision to constitute the investigating committee of three utility men and three men representing the State was highly conciliatory and may be expected to enlist more co-operation than would be the case if Dutch Uncle methods were employed. But the question may be fairly raised as to whether a man should sit in judgment on his own profits.

Much might be gained in the public interest from a thorough, impartial and forthright inquiry into all the ramifications of the complex utility structure in Massachusetts. But a friendly collaboration between the State and the affected party in a search for mutually acceptable concessions might well leave the basic factors untouched. What is worse, it might serve as an ineffectual and innocuous substitute for making such a searching investigation.

This investigation logically should be conducted by the Public Utilities Commission, which was designed by statute for precisely such assignments. If the commission has proved itself incapable of such a task, it should be reconstituted.

Heads Boston Edison

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Ball & Cope, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

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Lynn Factory to Close

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 14 (AP)—John H. Goldberg, manager of the Gold Seal Shoe Company where workers recently walked out, announced yesterday the factory would close down indefinitely. He said the A. S. Beck Corporation, with which the Gold Seal Company is affiliated, had told him that, unless the unauthorized walkout was soon settled, they would have their shoes made elsewhere.

ONE P
THE RIG

manent
Wave
Suite 404
4th Floor



Your Nose

...may turn right and still be wrong.

...pondered this one to no avail.

...Fluidd reason I always fail:

...Funny thing as you drive along

...come during the next

...is a great amount

...Jesse H. Jones.

...try, and what is ...

...Samuel ...

...Edison Chief a 'Liberal'

Policies of voluntary lower electric rates and co-operation with the State Public Utilities Commission were brought to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston today, by Frank D. Comerford, its new president.

Mr. Comerford was revealed by associates in the utilities field as one of the "new liberals." His record, it was said, is a long series of rapproachments with public authorities on questions of public policy.

It is expected that he will launch a quiet but effective program of extending the use of electric current simultaneously with lowering rates.

It was evident at the State House, however, that no immediate change in the Edison Company's opposition to a legislative inquiry was in sight. Before the Committee on Power and Light a representative of the company had said that such an investigation would be costly and unfruitful. His statements were countered with demands that information sufficient for intelligent rate regulation be secured, whatever the cost.

...Work + Wages.

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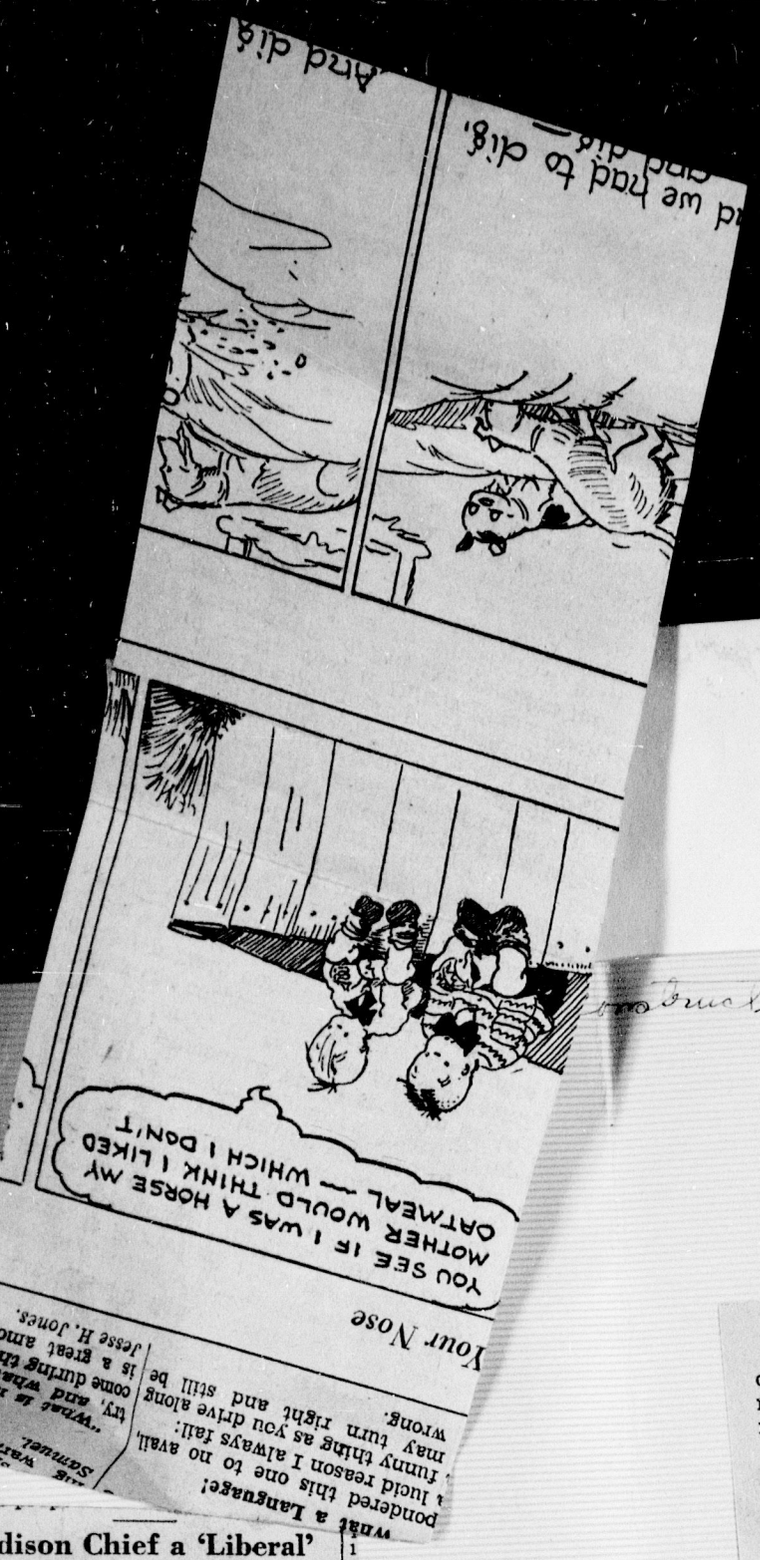
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Blank & Stoller, Inc.

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Chairman of the Board of the New England Power Association

Frank Comerford Elected to Head Boston Edison Co.

Frank D. Comerford is resigning his position as president of the New England Power Association today to accept the presidency of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. Walter C. Baylies, who had been president of the Boston Edison since 1932, will become chairman of the board.

Mr. Comerford will continue to hold his chairmanship of the board of the New England Power Association and direct the policies of the 50 subsidiary operating gas or electric companies in New England. The board is to elect today as president succeeding Mr. Comerford, Carl S. Herrimann, who has been treasurer since 1926, and who has been associated with companies now constituting the system for 22 years.

The new Boston Edison head, though only 41 years old, has been a recognized leader in business and financial circles in New England for several years. When Governor Curley began his attack on utilities a short time ago, Mr. Comerford was selected by the industry to represent it at hearings in the State House. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1917 and practiced law with the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, resigning his partnership to become president of New England Power.

The sharp rise of Boston Edison yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange to 105 from the previous day's closing price of 97¾ was undoubtedly caused by rumors of an important change in the management.

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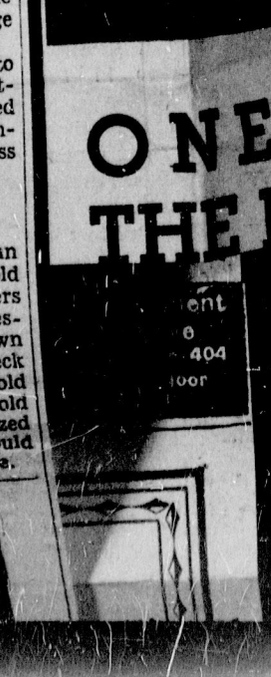
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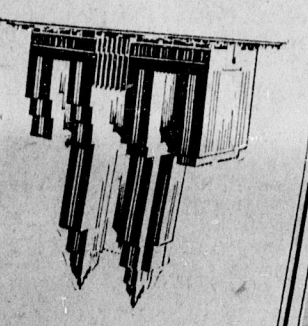
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The new Boston Edison head, though only 41 years old, has been a recognized leader in business and financial circles in New England for several years. When Governor Curley began his attack on utilities a short time ago, Mr. Comerford was selected by the industry to represent it at hearings in the State House. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1917 and practiced law with the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, resigning his partnership to become president of New England Power.

The sharp rise of Boston Edison yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange to 105 from the previous day's closing price of 97¾ was undoubtedly caused by rumors of an important change in the management.



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Edison Chief a 'Liberal'

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The resignation came as a surprise and throws open to Democratic patronage the highest federal office in the State. Judge Letts, who is a Republican, was named to the federal bench in 1927, after serving as an Assistant Attorney General and acting Attorney General of the United States during the Coolidge Administration.

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Lynn Factory to Close

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MR. COMERFORD'S [illegible]K

Frank D. Comerford has reached the top of the ladder at a time when that position is more uncomfortable than ever before, even if not less honorable.

The utilities are all on the defensive, the operating as well as the holding companies, and the good of each group as well as the bad. The public is lumping them all together. Political executives are banging away at them indiscriminately, and the Tennessee yardstick looks from this distance like a schoolmaster's old rattan rod. But Mr. Comerford is young, vigorous and experienced. His public relations have been excellent and his ability is recognized generally. He has already "sold" himself hereabout and is quietly taking his place among the real leaders of the community. He is well qualified, therefore, for his exacting new post as president of the Edison company.

More intimate co-operation between the New England Power and Edison companies is a natural consequence of the change. Certainly Boston, Massachusetts and New England should profit from that. Mr. Comerford is exactly the man to realize the full possibilities of the situation and to establish cordial relations between the utilities and their customers, with benefits to both.

machine. No theory could possibly comprehend all the ramified conditions which govern business.

Today history is repeating itself.

Leaders endeavor to rise in theoretical power by developing measures which the masses believe they want. Many Americans admire the social service policies of the present Administration. Nevertheless they feel that these policies should be moved forward more slowly and with some consideration of their cost. It would appear that the present Administration moves forward with an idea without counting the cost. Everyone is in a position to note the effects of the present government policies. More people are unemployed now than there were a year ago.

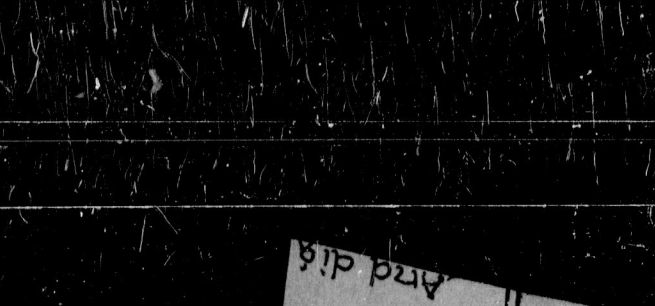
When the Government goes into debt every citizen has been put into debt. This debt must be paid as well as the interest thereon. It is still true that when one tries a theory and it has failed, one should retrace one's steps wherever possible. So far the New Deal has increased unemployment, piled up a huge debt, taken away the confidence of the business man, permanently taken away large export markets for our cotton, stimulated mob leaders, unsettled business activity, put a premium on mediocrity, dissatisfied labor.

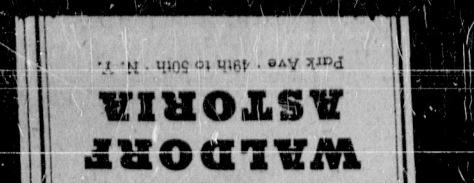
As one great genius, Thomas A. Edison, so well said, "There is far more danger in public monopoly than there is in private monopoly, for when the Government goes into business, it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. If it goes into the power business it can pretend to sell cheap power and then cover up its losses. The Government never really goes into business for it never makes ends meet, and that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out what is actually going on."

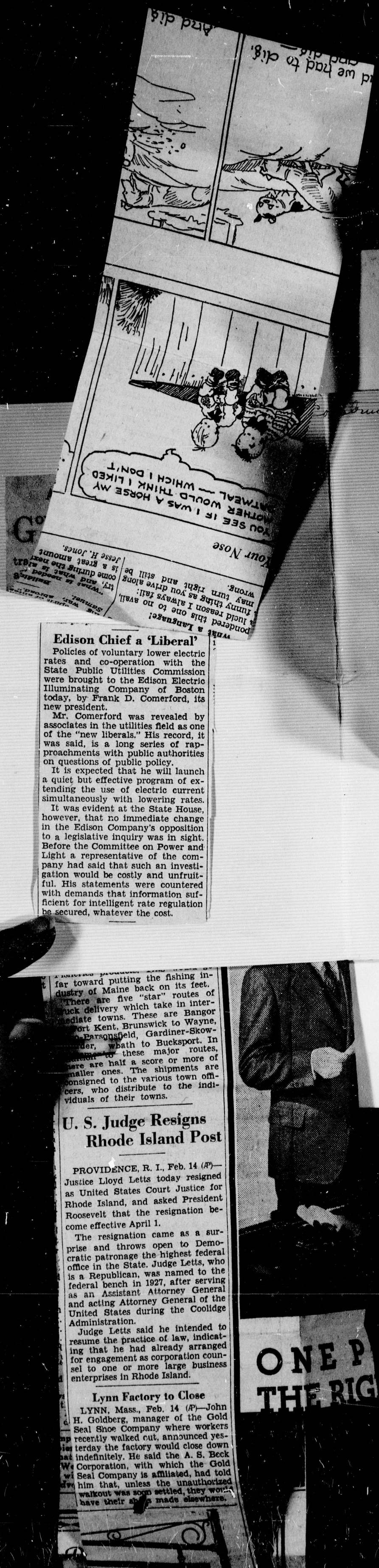
New York, N. Y. A. ALEXANDER

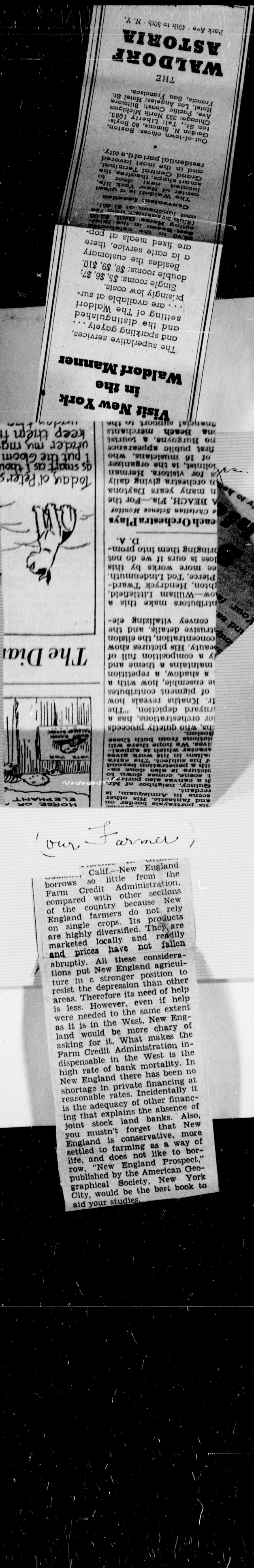
ONE P
THE RIG


YOU SEE IF I WAS A HORSE MY MOTHER WOULD THINK I LIKED OATMEAL — WHICH I DON'T


Your Nose







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Our Farmer

Calif.—New England borrows so little from the Farm Credit Administration, compared with other sections of the country because New England farmers do not rely on single crops. Its products are highly diversified. They are marketed locally and readily and prices have not fallen abruptly. All these considerations put New England agriculture in a stronger position to resist the depression than other areas. Therefore its need of help is less. However, even if help were needed to the same extent as it is in the West, New England would be more chary of asking for it. What makes the Farm Credit Administration indispensable in the West is the high rate of bank mortality. In New England there has been no shortage in private financing at reasonable rates. Incidentally it is the adequacy of other financing that explains the absence of joint stock land banks. Also, you mustn't forget that New England is conservative, more settled to farming as a way of life, and does not like to borrow. "New England Prospect," published by the American Geographical Society, New York City, would be the best book to aid your studies.

Haverhill Mass Gazette

HAVE

Curley and Leonard

The spectacle that Governor Curley is making of himself in his efforts to get rid of officeholders who were appointed by his predecessor is even more distressing than the spectacle that Joseph B. Ely made of himself in his last days in the governorship in making appointments that should have been left for certain officials who, it was apparent, would be targets for Curley's axe.

At no time has the spectacle been more absurd or disheartening than in the controversy over the police commissionership, a spectacle in which Joseph J. Leonard gave a performance about as displeasing as that of Curley.

Leonard got the job in a juggling by Ely that shifted him from the Boston finance commission and that shifted Eugene C. Hultman from the police commisisonership to the chairmanship of the Metropolitan district commission. Curley demanded Leonard's removal "for the good of the service". He had nothing in particular against Leonard. Indeed, Leonard has been on the job too short a time to enable him to demonstrate the qualities of a good or bad commisisoner. The faults with the Leonard administration, Curley admitted, were those inherited from his predecessor.

Nevertheless, Curley assailed Leonard with all the considerable vigor at his command. For a few days, Leonard showed fight. Then, suddenly, he resigned, giving what seems to us a flimsy reason.

He resigned, thereby avoiding a bitter and protracted controversy, he said, because he felt that Curley's continued attack on him was hurting the morale of the police department. This may have been true. If it were, however, the blame obviously was Curley's.

If all public officials who are assailed by Curley yield as readily as Leonard yielded, an absolute power of public affairs is obtained by the governor. All he has to do is to attack a man long enough and harshly enough to persuade his subordinates and some portion of the public, who would accept the logic that there must be fire where there is so much smoke, that the man is unfit, and regardless of the justice of the case, his retirement would be compelled for reasons comparable to those given by Leonard for his resignation.

Leonard, we feel, has failed to grasp an opportunity for public service, by not resisting Curley's attack on him. Far more important than maintaining a doubtful morale of the Boston police department is preventing Curley from developing his dictatorial instincts that are making him look more and more like an imitator of Huey Long. Strenuous resistance to his attempts to oust officials principally because he wants to replace them with persons who will be subject to him is one of the most important public duties in the state today.

Curley must be convinced that in Massachusetts the Huey Long stuff is merely stuff that is long on hooey.

...ued Saturday)

Caught Off the Air

Whew! Over $836 lost to the state during the rush for auto number plates through "mistakes made in handling change!" State Auditor Buckley is reported as telling a legislative committee that this shortage was "reasonable" but to an ordinary citizen it looks as if either $836 was a big price to pay for mistakes or else that something else than making the right change is responsible for the shortage. Anyway, they want the legislature to write off the loss, which means that the state will make good.

They tell me that the new president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, is a live wire and may prove later to be a "stormy petrel." Those terms are symbolic of energy, to say the least, and it looks as if the new president would keep the Republican club in the limelight.

One of the first things he did was to declare against any "Huey Long dictatorship being established in Massachusetts," and he then named a committee to stand "vigilant" at the state house in an attempt to curb the "barbarian of School street!" That was a good starter, and the club promptly voted unanimously to try to get the Republican members of the governor's council to refuse confirmation for Frank A. Goodwin for any state office. Frank split the Republican vote in Gov. Curley's favor in the last election and the G. O. P. club isn't forgetting it!

There seems to be something like a row on in the state Birth Control League. The league needs funds for carrying on, and one faction believes in asking for it on the basis of medical arguments for the league's program and another faction thinks the economic argument would get them farther, especially in this time when population looms so much larger than employment. Anyway, they have put a man at the head of the league, in place of the lady who has held the place since the World War era, and this man is William P. Everts, a lawyer.

Speaking of lawyers, the Quincy Bar Association is apparently getting ready for a distinguished assembly at its annual dinner next Wednesday evening. The Neighborhood club will furnish a comfortable setting, with handsome and roomy lounge for the reception at six o'clock, and dance hall adjoining for the actual dinner. Quincy lawyers must be modest, for not many laymen, I venture to say, can name the Bar Association's officers. Here they are: John D. Smith, president; H. E. Sutherland, vice president; Jos. H. Cordella, treasurer; Edna B. Austin, secretary; Lawrence W. Lyons, Arthur I. Burgess, Samuel Pitchel, and George W. Arbuckle, board of governors.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

MORTGAGE RATE CUT DEMANDED

Curley in Conference with 31 Representatives of Insurance Companies

Following a conference with 31 representatives of insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts, Gov. Curley said last night that willingness of the companies to reduce their mortgage interest rates to 5½ per cent. would mean an annual saving of $12,000,000 to home owners.

Guy W. Cox, vice-president of the John Hancock Company, was the only official at yesterday's conference in the Gardner auditorium who openly declared his organization would put the 5½ per cent. rate into effect, but the Governor is confident that all of the other companies will follow suit.

There were no objections expressed when the Governor put the proposition before the insurance men, and later he said he felt certain the insurance companies would agree to a uniform reduction in interest rates, the same as did bankers 10 days ago.

The Governor, in addressing the conference, said that there were a number of bills before the Legislature calling for a maximum rate of interest of 4 per cent. on homes as well as others seeking a moratorium on interest payments but he expressed his opposition to such proposals.

"The proper course is a middle one," said the Governor, who believes the 5½ per cent. rate will be a satisfactory solution to the situation. He told the insurance men of his recent conference with the bankers and warned them that the people, through their legislators, would act if the business men and insurance companies didn't act first.

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DECLARES HE'LL OUST CALLAHAN UNLESS HE ACTS

Forced to Persuade Former Registrar to Accept Post, Governor Says

COUNCIL MAY REFUSE TO CONFIRM HIM

Action Said to Follow Campaign Promise When Goodwin Bolted G. O. P.

By W. E. MULLINS

Immediate dismissal of Morgan T. Ryan from his position as registrar of motor vehicles and appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as his successor was ordered last night by Gov. Curley in a resumption of his drive to oust former Gov. Ely's appointees from office.

The Governor directed William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, to accede to this demand without delay. A threat of removal from office was held over Commissioner Callahan in the event he refuses to obey the command. The authority to remove or appoint the registrar is vested in the commissioner.

WITHHOLDS DECISION

Commissioner Callahan last night was not prepared to say whether he would comply with the demand. He decided to withhold all comment on the situation until the Governor's written instructions are received by him this morning. Ryan also declined to comment.

The method for removing Ryan would be for Callahan to submit the nomination of a successor to the Governor and the executive council for confirmation. Refusal of the council to confirm a successor would result in continuing Ryan in office.

Goodwin, registrar for a period of eight years, is a Republican. He was a candidate for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Governor in last year's primary elections. Defeated for both, he bolted his party and ran as an independent candidate. At that time it was reported that he had been promised reappointment to his old position by Gov. Curley in the event of the latter's election.

SUSPENDED SON'S LICENSE

Ryan is a Democrat but he never has maintained political relations of a friendly character with the Governor. Three years ago he suspended the operator's license of one of the Governor's sons and also of his present chauffeur.

The Governor's announcement of his intention to have Goodwin replace

Appointed



(Photo by L. H. Winn)
MICHAEL CURLEY
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council for approval on the ground that such a procedure was not necessary.

Had Ryan been reappointed as registrar, it was pointed out, he now might have grounds to fight his removal in the event that Callahan yields to the Governor's demands for the registrar's removal.

Commenting on his approval of Goodwin as registrar, the Governor said: "This appointment should be most helpful and comforting news to mothers of the commonwealth at the present hour."

Goodwin was appointed registrar March 1, 1920, when this division was organized. After engaging in numerous controversies with the courts, he was removed March 2, 1928, by the late Commissioner William F. Williams at the direction of the then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

Goodwin was succeeded as registrar by Capt. George A. Parker, who resigned in April, 1931. Parker was succeeded by Ryan, who had been an assistant secretary on Gov. Ely's staff.

Goodwin was appointed by former Gov. Allan to be chairman of the Boston finance commission in 1929.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

APPALLED AT FATALITIES

I have been appalled at the increasing fatalities resulting from the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the commonwealth. The report of killed and maimed during 1934 will put the record at 921 killed and nearly 50,000 persons injured. This will show an increase of 152 over the year before.

To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases.

The position of registrar should be filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended on without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life to do his full duty.

I have conferred with the former registrar of motor vehicles who in that exacting position enforced the law in every case regardless of the power and influence of the guilty person and after considerable persuasion and inducement and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected he has again agreed to serve as registrar, namely, Frank A. Goodwin.

REQUEST RESIGNATION

It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present registrar of motor vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign, to remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the supreme court as handed down in 275 Mass., 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned.

Asked how soon he anticipated having Goodwin in office, the Governor said: "It depends on the alacrity with which the commissioner of public works does his duty. He can get rid of this man tomorrow. He could put Goodwin to work Monday. Of course, he may not feel inclined to do this. If he doesn't, I may have to remove him."

Although the Governor said the quick shift could be made without requiring confirmation by the executive council, the general laws are specifically otherwise. The section covering the registrar follows: "The commissioner shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of the Governor and council, an official to be known as the registrar of motor vehicles and may, with like approval, fix his compensation."

The Governor expressed the opinion that the registrar's status was similar to that of the deputy state auditor as defined by the supreme court when former State Auditor Francis X. Hurley appointed George E Murphy to succeed Daniel C. Denniston as deputy auditor four years ago.

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Alida Clayton of Springfield, stewardess they left cutter Algonquin

SURVIVORS, A

RYAN BE FIRED

Tells Callahan to Appoint Goodwin as Motor Registrar or Quit Himself

(Continued from First Page)

Ryan was made late yesterday afternoon. He had conferred earlier in the day with both Goodwin and Callahan.

The reason advanced by the Governor for removing Ryan was his concern at the increasing number of motor car casualties on the highways. He was acting, he said, because of a communication from President Roosevelt to all Governors expressing concern at the general failure to make the highways safe.

"FORCED TO PERSUADE"

Mr. Curley said he had been forced to persuade Goodwin that it was his duty as a citizen to return to his old post as registrar. He expressed pleasure at his success in obtaining Goodwin's consent to accept the appointment.

It is doubtful if the Governor can succeed in persuading the executive council to confirm Goodwin, in the event Callahan accedes to his demand for Ryan's removal. Once this year he failed in an attempt to have Goodwin accepted as chairman of the Boston finance commission.

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston has voted for every request sought by the Governor except that to confirm Goodwin, to whom the councillor has been politically hostile for many years. At least two of the Republican councillors—Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield—also are opposed to giving Goodwin a reward of any description because of his disloyalty to his party in the last election campaign.

Commissioner Callahan had the impression yesterday afternoon that the Governor would prefer charges of some character against Ryan. In that event he was prepared to grant the registrar a public hearing. The letter from the Governor, however, contained no specifications of misconduct.

LETTER TO CALLAHAN

His letter, including one from th White House, follows in full:

Under date of Jan. 23 I received a communication from the President of the United States reading as follows:

"I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

"In order to assist in this, the federal government, through the secretary of commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform state legislation have been worked out by the national conference on street and highway safety with the co-operation of responsible state officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

PRESSING PROBLEM

"The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgment. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have proved effective where applied.

"The responsibility for action rests with the states. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in education of the public in the safe use of the motor vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

"With the Legislatures of most of the states meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the states is most important.

"Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in this effort."

(Signed)
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JAN 26 1935

MORTGAGE RATE CUT DEMANDED

Curley in Conference with 31 Representatives of Insurance Companies

Following a conference with 31 representatives of insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts, Gov. Curley said last night that willingness of the companies to reduce their mortgage interest rates to 5½ per cent. would mean an annual saving of $12,000,000 to home owners.

Guy W. Cox, vice-president of the John Hancock Company, was the only official at yesterday's conference in the Gardner auditorium who openly declared his organization would put the 5½ per cent. rate into effect, but the Governor is confident that all of the other companies will follow suit.

There were no objections expressed when the Governor put the proposition before the insurance men, and later he said he felt certain the insurance companies would agree to a uniform reduction in interest rates, the same as did bankers 10 days ago.

The Governor, in addressing the conference, said that there were a number of bills before the Legislature calling for a maximum rate of interest of 4 per cent. on homes as well as others seeking a moratorium on interest payments but he expressed his opposition to such proposals.

"The proper course is a middle one," said the Governor, who believes the 5½ per cent. rate will be a satisfactory solution to the situation. He told the insurance men of his recent conference with the bankers and warned them that the people, through their legislators, would act if the business men and insurance companies didn't act first.

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DECLARES HE'LL OUST CALLAHAN UNLESS HE ACTS

filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended on without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life to do his full duty.

I have conferred with the former registrar of motor vehicles who in that exacting position enforced the law in every case regardless of the power and influence of the guilty person and after considerable persuasion and inducement and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected he has again agreed to serve as registrar, namely, Frank A. Goodwin.

REQUEST RESIGNATION

It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present registrar of motor vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign, to remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the supreme court as handed down in 275 Mass., 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned.

Asked how soon he anticipated having Goodwin in office, the Governor said: "It depends on the alacrity with which the commissioner of public works does his duty. He can get rid of this man tomorrow. He could put Goodwin to work Monday. Of course, he may not feel inclined to do this. If he doesn't, I may have to remove him."

Although the Governor said the quick shift could be made without requiring confirmation by the executive council, the general laws are specifically otherwise. The section covering the registrar follows: "The commissioner shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of the Governor and council, an official to be known as the registrar of motor vehicles and may, with like approval, fix his compensation."

The Governor expressed the opinion that the registrar's status was similar to that of the deputy state auditor as defined by the supreme court when former State Auditor Francis X. Hurley appointed George E Murphy to succeed Daniel C. Denniston as deputy auditor four years ago.

Denniston resisted the attempt to remove him and the council upheld him. Hurley appealed to the supreme court and received a decision which held that the tenure of a state official of Denniston's status expired with the tenure of the official who appointed him.

When Commissioner Callahan succeeded Frank E. Lyman as head of the public works department last month, he continued Ryan in office without going through with the technical function of submitting Ryan's reappointment to the council for approval on the ground that such a procedure was not necessary.

Had Ryan been reappointed as registrar, it was pointed out, he now might have grounds to fight his removal in the event that Callahan yields to the Governor's demands for the registrar's removal.

Commenting on his approval of Goodwin as registrar, the Governor said: "This appointment should be most helpful and comforting news to mothers of the commonwealth at the present hour."

Goodwin was appointed registrar March 1, 1920, when this division was organized. After engaging in numerous controversies with the courts, he was removed March 2, 1928, by the late Commissioner William F. Williams at the direction of the then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

Goodwin was succeeded as registrar by Capt. George A. Parker, who resigned in April, 1931. Parker was succeeded by Ryan, who had been an assistant secretary on Gov. Ely's staff.

Goodwin was appointed by former Gov. Allan to be chairman of the Boston finance commission in 1929.

Appointed



(Photo by L. H. Winn)

MICHAEL CURLEY
Recently appointed soldiers' aid commissioner by his cousin, Gov. Curley.

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Gov. Curley and Chairman Sullivan last night issued statements attacking Farnum's motives for his insistence in proceeding against Dolan. The Governor said his services should have been terminated Jan. 1, while Sullivan charged him with seeking publicity.

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"Mr. Farnum's resignation under these circumstances looks as though he was painfully conscious of what little progress he was making at great expense to the city and with great interference to the normal activities of the finance commission.

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If I felt that the public interest would be thereby served, I could perhaps persuade myself to submit to this incredible discourtesy. For the same reason I might be willing to run the risk of being perhaps thought by some people to have been influenced in the discharge of my duty or intimidated. If I felt that, under the existing circumstances, I could accomplish anything of value, I might persist with my work in spite of the abject humiliation to which the commission and its counsel would in my opinion be involved in withdrawing the proceedings thus far so vigorously pressed upon assurance of the kind which have proved so valueless in the past—assurance made on behalf of a man whom the papers reported last as being in St. Petersburg, Fla, in company with certain of his former associates in the Legal Securities Corporation, who precipitately left the state to escape explaining the transactions under investigation.

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That is one of the things in this case, whether Gov. Ely could not have properly made an appointment of Mr. Kaplan in this case in such a way as to tie the hands of his successor. I think that is not only important in this case but in others that may happen.

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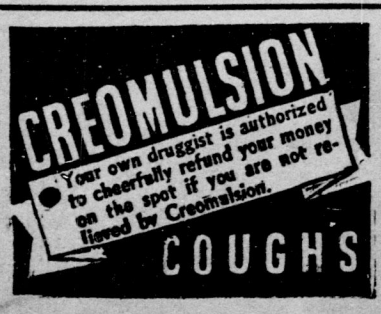
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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

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We come now, however, to the second way in which a justice of the peace may acquire the right to solemnize marriages. A justice of the peace,

> if he is also clerk or assistant clerk of a city or town, or a registrar or assistant registrar, in the city or town where he holds such office, or, if he is also clerk or assistant clerk of a court, in the city or town where the court is authorized to be held,

receives the right to solemnize marriages directly from the express and all-sufficient terms of the statutory law. (General Laws, chap. 207, sec. 38, as amended by chap. 162, Acts of 1932.)

The Legislature having decreed that a justice who occupies any of the offices above cited can solemnize marriages, it is unthinkable that the performance of an act thus established as lawful could ever be held a disqualification for his reappointment to office. The Constitution of Massachusetts clearly proclaims that, "The power of suspending the laws, or the execution of the laws, ought never to be exercised but by the Legislature, or by authority derived from it, to be exercised in such particular cases only as the Legislature shall expressly provide for."

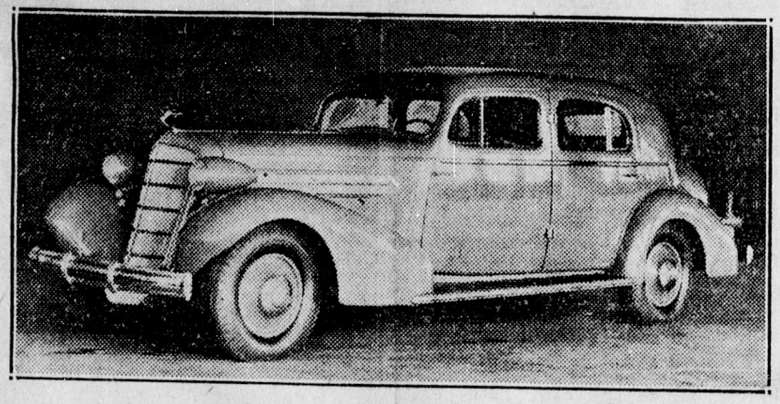
We refuse to believe, therefore, that Governor Curley has any intent to defy the proper majesty of the law by seeking to apply his recent edict not only to ordinary justices but also to those justices whose power to solemnize marriages exists ex officio as prescribed by the statutes. And we have no doubt that if ever in the future he should refuse reappointment, alleging use of such lawful power as a ground for disqualification, either the Legislature or the Supreme Judicial Court, or both, would soon find occasion to correct such a high-handed abuse of the executive's due place and authority. If any governor of the Commonwealth desires a change of our existing laws, he is entitled to come forward openly and ask it of the General Court in the usual manner. That right he has, no more and no less.

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Cadillac for Major Timilty



Aide to Governor Curley Receives V12 Sedan

JOSEPH F. TIMILTY, newly appointed personal aide to Governor James M. Curley, with the rank of major, will be honored at a testimonial dinner tonight at the Copley-Plaza, which will be featured by presentation to him of a V-12 Cadillac custom Fleetwood body club sedan. Nearly 1000 prominent men from all parts of New England are expected to attend, including Governor Curley and Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine.

The dinner and presentation will be in the main ballroom of the hotel, starting at seven o'clock. The presentation speech will be made by Governor Curley at about 9.30 o'clock. The committee having charge of the testimonial comprises Daniel T. O'Connor, Edward F. O'Shea, Charles A. Crowley and Edward F. Dunne. Major Timilty is New England supervisor of internal revenue.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

Curley Takes Interest Cut To Insurance Companies

Successful in influencing Massachusetts bankers to reduce their mortgage interest rates from 6 to 5½ per cent, Governor Curley yesterday launched a campaign to have insurance companies do the same thing.

At the Governor's request, Merton L. Brown, State Insurance Commissioner, today called a conference of representatives of Massachusetts insurance companies to be held this afternoon at the State House. The Governor hopes that they will reduce their mortgage interest rates to 5½ per cent.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

Curley Faces Council Fight in Ryan Ouster

Callahan, Also Under Threat, Studies Action on Goodwin as Motor Registrar

Another battle between Governor Curley and the Republican majority in the Executive Council was impending today over the governor's demand that William F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works ,immediately discharge Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to that office.

Commissioner Callahan, who was himself placed under threat of removal if he should fail to carry out the governor's order said at his office this noon he would decide on his action after he had studied the letter sent to him from Governor Curley.

Authority to appoint or remove the registrar of motor vehicles is vested in the commissioner of public works under Chapter 16, Section 2, of the General Laws, which provides: "The commissioner shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of the governor and Council, an official to be known as the registrar of motor vehicles, and may, with like approval fix his compensation."

There seems to be considerable doubt as to whether the Council would confirm Goodwin's appointment. Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, a Democrat who was one of the governor's strongest allies in the proceedings against the members of the Boston Finance Commission, refused to vote for Goodwin's confirmation as chairman of that commission, and the five Republican members of the Council, with the possible exception of Councilor Frank A. Brooks, are bitter against Goodwin because he bolted the party and ran as an independent candidate for governor in the last election.

Governor Curley, however, has taken the position that it would not be necessary for the council to approve the action of the public works commissioner in appointing Goodwin and cited the opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of a deputy State auditor who was similarly removed, to support his contention. The governor declared that Commissioner Callahan could discharge Ryan and put Goodwin in his place by Monday.

In his letter ordering Ryan's removal, the governor quoted from a letter from President Roosevelt requesting that the States take steps to reduce automobile accidents. The governor said he believed one of the chief reasons for the "appalling list of killed or injured may be traced to the failure of the present regis-

Continued on Page Three

served until March, 1928, when he was removed after a controversy with Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Ryan was an assistant secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, who appointed him motor registrar in April, 1931, to succeed Captain George A. Parker, who resigned. The minimum salary for the office of motor registrar is $5300 and the maximum $6300.

A VERY OLD WORLD TRADE

Writing in "The P. L. A. Monthly," Mr. G. R. Booth says:

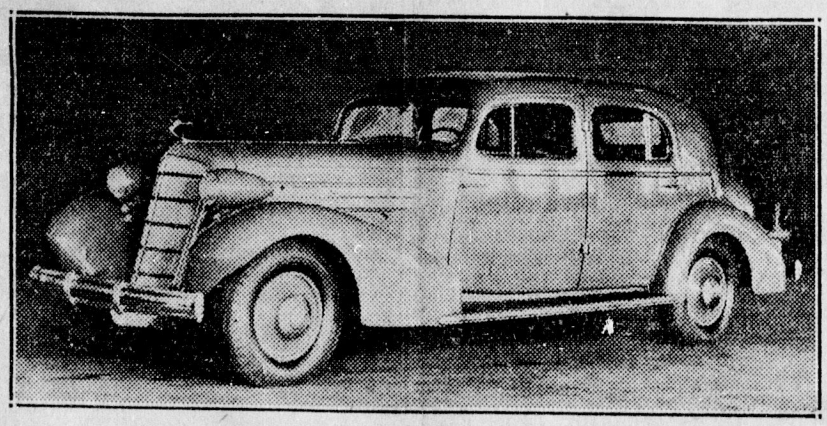
"One of the oldest trades in the world is that of aromatic oils. Parts of plants and plant products of agreeable odor enter into modern commerce in the same form as those of antiquity, and the essential constituents of these crude materials have been recognized and prepared with ever-increasing purity through thousands of years. From Central Asia, the traditional cradle of mankind, spread the ancient caravan routes, and Attock, Cabura, Bactra and Maracanda were centers for the exchange and storage of spices and aromatics, gold and silver, silk and jewelry, five thousand years ago. The trade of Babylon and the Phoenicians fifteen centuries before the Christian era included this traffic in sweet-scented plant products."

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Cadillac for Major Timilty



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Motor Vehicle Exam Classes

The evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association offer a new course in preparation for the motor ve-

Boston Advertising Club to Hear Monitor Editor

Guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston, at 12.30 P. M. Tuesday in the Hotel Statler, will be J. Roscoe Drummond, executive editor of the Christian Science Monitor and a member of its editorial board. Mr. Drummond will speak of the economic and political conditions in the Orient, where he recently spent three months.

Sunday Events

Faculty of Medicine of Harvard University presents Dr. J. O. Pinkston in lecture on "The Body Temperature," Medical School, Buildings D., Longwood avenue, 4 P.M.

Ford Hall Forum: Address by Professor J. B. S. Haldane on "Is There a Chosen Race?" Ford Hall, 7.30 P.M.

Old South Forum: Address by Bruce Bliven on "The Influence of the Press on Our Present Day Problems," Old South Meeting House, 3.15 P.M.

English Speaking Union: Supper party in honor of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, Hotel Somerset, 8 P.M.

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What Is Going On

Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Boston University Law School Association: Annual dinner, Hotel Statler, 6.30.

Annual reunion of Epsilon Chapter, S. L. College of Liberal Arts, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 5.30.

Ford Hall Forum presents its Little Theater Company in "The Three Sisters," The Barn, 36 Joy street, 8.30.

Testimonial dinner for Major Joseph F. Timilty, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6.30.

Lexington—Lexington: White Parade, 3.40; 8.15.

Gilt in Dancer, 2.40; 8.15.

Mattapan—Oriental: Bright Eyes, The Band Plays On, 2 and 8.

Needham—Paramount: The Captain Hates the Sea, The Dude Ranger, 2.15 and 8.

Newton—Farmount: Behold My Wife, The Gay Bride, 2.13 and 7.45.

Quincy—Quincy: Six Day Bike Rider, 12; 3; 6.10; 9.10. Cheating Cheaters, 1.30; 4.45; 7.40. Strand: Anne of Green Gables, 3; 6; 9. Babes in Toyland, 1.45; 4.45; 7.45.

Watertown—Coolidge Square: The Captain Hates the Sea, The Dude Ranger, 2 and 8.

Watertown Square: Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, A Man's Game, 2 and 8.

Wellesley—Community Playhouse: The White Parade, Lady By Choice, 7.45.

Continued from Page One

trar of motor vehicles to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

The governor further wrote to Commissioner Callahan:

"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present registrar of motor vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign, to remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the Supreme Court as handed down in 275 Mass., 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned."

Goodwin was the first registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, being appointed March 1, 1920, soon after the State departments had been reorganized under Governor Calvin Coolidge. He served until March, 1928, when he was removed after a controversy with Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Ryan was an assistant secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, who appointed him motor registrar in April, 1931, to succeed Captain George A. Parker, who resigned. The minimum salary for the office of motor registrar is $5300 and the maximum $6300.

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Judge Changes

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Weekly Review of M
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Never before have there been so many undecided cases before the Supreme Judicial Court. It now has under consideration approximately 242, in which arguments have been made, or which have been put before the court on briefs without oral argument, on which counsel and litigants are patiently awaiting decision. Three of these 242 cases have been before the full court since November and December of 1932, or more than two years. Prior to a while ago, say four or five years back, June of a year often saw the court with no more than 40 undecided cases.

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

Ouster of Ryan Strikes Snags
N. E. Gets Back to 'Earth' Again
New Deal Begins, Filene Says

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Ouster of Ryan Opposed

Strong opposition was aligning today against the Curley move to oust Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, and install Frank A. Goodwin in his place. Without the support of the Executive Council, which today seemed very dubious, the Governor cannot threaten the job of William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works—who alone can discharge Mr. Ryan without excuse. Nevertheless, Mr. Curley declared his intention of dismissing Mr. Callahan, should he refuse to eliminate Registrar Ryan.

The Governor has said he would endeavor sooner or later to reverse all Ely eleventh-hour appointments, of which Mr. Callahan is one.

As for Mr. Goodwin, it was openly said at the State House that he was to be rewarded for having entered the gubernatorial race against Mr. Curley's Republican opponent, thereby splitting the Republican vote.

Even if both Mr. Callahan and Mr. Ryan were eliminated, it was understood that the Executive Council would be most unlikely to confirm the Goodwin appointment without a stiff struggle against the Governor. Mr. Curley tried recently to get Mr. Goodwin appointed to the Boston Finance Commission without success, so strong is the opposition to him in that body.

Meanwhile Mr. Callahan this morning refused to act at once. "I shall wait to see what public opinion dictates," he said. This was held to indicate that Mr. Callahan would also test which way the political winds were blowing, before acting in a matter so highly political in its implications.

N. E. Shovels Way Out

Patches of mother earth uncovered by flashing snow shovels in scattered parts of New England today, were greeted in much the same way that Columbus and his crew hailed the first sight of dry land.

Snow shovels, tractors and plows were spurred into greater action by a general threat of more snow, although in Boston proper Old Sol was still holding his own in the sky at high noon, lending his welcomed support for snow removal.

A light snow fell in many parts of New England last night and the weather man promises that even if snow falls today, it will not add more than a couple of inches to the buried countrysides.

With the exception of rather bumpy driving, city streets are able to take the flow of traffic with only

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

New Deal, Filene's Topic

This is not the third year of the New Deal—it is the first. So said Edward A. Filene, liberal Boston merchant, to the City Club of Rochester, today. "What has happened so far has not been a new deal:

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...government ownership has been ruled out by the President himself who has definitely decided against this course. He is opposed to any such extensive invasion of private enterprise by government regardless of the difficulties of any other course.

The most moderate proposal is that regulation be drafted which would drive out of existence all the intermediate and lesser holding companies, and permit only the "top" ones to continue. These would then be put under rigid federal control. The Federal Power Commission is inclined to favor this method, both because it would leave in existence some repository for existing securities—a private agency which would be responsible for consolidating and maintaining the values of stocks and bonds as far as this would be possible.

Gardual Abolition

The middle course—and this is the course toward which the White House tends to lean at the moment—is gradual abolition of all holding companies over a period of perhaps five to 10 years. While it has the danger, from the President's point of view, of perhaps too much delay, he nevertheless is known to feel that he could probably push the liquidation far enough during his term of office to make a reversal almost impossible.

It presents far greater difficulties from the point of view of untangling the financial set-up of the holding companies and pre-

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Quality and Purity
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Moore's Pure Food Co.
217 East 8th Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

DOMESTIC

Juneau Airport Work Begun

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—Work on an airport, to serve the Pacific Alaska Airways this spring and summer, has been started in Juneau, according to word received here. Concerning the possibility of an airport for Ketchikan, it is known that federal officials were in favor of pressing for a field here. Both Ketchikan and Juneau are in mountainous, rainy localities cut up by salt-water channels. Planes serving the region are generally equipped with pontoons. At Ketchikan they are forced to tie up at floats.

...Music

...MENUHIN — Violinist. ...Symphony Hall, 3:30.

Sunday

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Other Events

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY—Boston Cubs vs. Quebec Beavers, 8:30.
TRACK MEET—Front Memorial Gamesm Boston Garden, 1:30.
POLO—White Mountain Polo Ranch vs. Harvard; Harvard J. V. vs. First Corps Area; Winchester Aces vs. Battery A, Commonwealth Armory, 8.

...1, 2, 4, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.
EXETER—"The Count of Monte Cristo," 2:55, 5:45, 8:40.
FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Murder in the Clouds," Fenway, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9. Paramount, 10:43 a. m., 1:11, 3:34, 6:07, 8:35. Also "Maybe It's Love."
FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran." 1:45, 3:45, 5:55 7:45, 9:45.
ORPHEUM—"Broadway Bill." race horse story, with Myrna Loy. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Vaudeville.
METROPOLITAN—"The Gilded Lily," with Claudette Colbert, Jimmy Savo, comedian, on stage Sevitzky's orchestra. 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35.
MODERN — "The President Vanishes." 10:30 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10. Also "The County Chairman."
STATE—"David Copperfield," Dickens' story filmed on both sides of the Atlantic with big cast including W. C. Fields, Edna May Oliver, Herbert Mundin. 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7, 9:40.

BOSTON—"One Exciting Adventure," with Neil Hamilton. 10:21 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:21, 10:13. Vaudeville.
SCOLLAY—Will Rogers in "The County Chairman." 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:30. Vaudeville.
TREMONT—Ronald Colman in "Cynara" and Rosemary Ames in "Pursued." 9 a. m. to 11.
UNIVERSITY—W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." 2:05, 5:05, 8:05. Also Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil."
STRAND — "Judge Priest," with Will Rogers. 1, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. Also "Return of the Terror."
SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Marching With Science"; Ernest Truex in "His Lucky Day"; "Good Badminton"; other shorts and news reels 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.
UPTOWN—Frankie Thomas in "Wednesday's Child." 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. Also Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes."

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N. E. Gets Back

New Deal Begi

(Continued from Page 1)

slight delays. Deep holes in the drifts along street curbings bear mute testimony to the successful efforts of motorists to extricate their machines from interment. Buses forced to the sides of the highways by the first snow-burst dragged to their destinations.

A total of 9000 workers was slowly but surely eliminating the 12-foot drifts in Boston streets with the prospect that two-way traffic will be possible on side streets within another day.

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In Maine, the prospects are not so bright, with the prediction that one week more would be required to clear the streets in the cities of Portland and Lewiston. A new type of vehicular tube is the snow underpass.

An aftermath of the storm in practically every New England city was the appeal of traffic authorities for motorists to get their cars off the city streets when a big storm brews. Buried cars have seriously impeded snow clearance. added heavily to traffic congestion and unnecessarily retarded community efforts to recover from the storm.

New Deal, Filene's Topic

This is not the third year of the New Deal—it is the first. So said Edward A. Filene, liberal Boston merchant, to the City Club of Rochester, today. "What has happened so far has not been a new deal; it has been a preparation for one.

"The problems which confronted us two years ago have not yet been solved. Unemployment is still widespread; business still lags. And yet how different is America! We have achieved a new viewpoint. We are talking a different language."

This coming year, Mr. Filene said, will determine how far capitalists will go to defend and perpetuate the capitalist system, "and how much we business men are really interested in our business system."

The present Administration is the champion and not the enemy of the business man, he said. In spending billions and billions for relief, it has actually managed to keep out of competition with private business. "This is the most amazing feature of the whole Administration program—and makes the claim that the President is the enemy of private business look ridiculous."

Interest Rate Cut Likely

Interest rates of 5½ per cent on home mortgages held by Massachusetts Insurance Companies were today in prospect. Governor Curley, after wielding all possible powers of persuasion, claimed a victory for his lower mortgage interest policy with respect to the insurance companies, although no promise was actually voted by the companies themselves.

The Governor revealed the extent to which he had brought pressure to bear on the companies. After his threat that the insurance companies would face public compulsion just as the power utilities face it, if they do not co-operate, one insurance company declared its willingness to reduce its home mortgage rate. Others, said the Governor, followed suit.

"I took the silence of the rest for assent," he said. "That's the way we do things at Tammany. We don't count the negative votes."

The Governor told the company representatives that bills were pending in the Legislature calling for interest reductions to as low as 4 per cent. These, he said significantly, "are too radical and I will oppose them—if you agree to the 5½ per cent rate.

"The proper course," he said, "is a middle one."

Mayor Defends Ban

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

Judge Changes Jury Procedure

* * *

Weekly Review of Massachusetts Courts Covers Governor's Entry Into Litigation

* * *

After their first sitting of 1935 to hear arguments, this week has seen the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts retired to their respective closets, busily writing opinions on the cases assigned to them by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, in preparation for the consultation of the court commencing next Monday, when the tentatively prepared opinions will be read, pondered on, approved or perhaps altered, before sending them forth in their final form. Many causes are in their hands, some of great importance. Next week will bring forth a batch of these opinions of the highest court.

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Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop termed the new method "the biggest step taken in years to combat prejudice, bias and propaganda in the courtroom, where only justice to all should prevail." Judge Brown said, "I feel the new procedure to be an excellent idea and not only an eliminator of prejudice but a saver of time and expense."

* * *

The strife in and over the Boston Finance Commission, which swept in before Judge Edward P. Pierce in the Supreme Court early this month, smoothed out quite peacefully yesterday. On the one hand, the commission voted to go no further with the proceeding to compel the former city treasurer, Edmund L. Dolan, to appear before it for examination in connection with its investigation of the sale of bonds to the city, and informed Judge Pierce it was discontinuing the case.

On the other hand, Judge Pierce yesterday said he would report to the Supreme Judicial court, without himself making any ruling on the matter, the petition brought by Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, appointed chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by Governor Ely, to establish his right to that position, and to enjoin E. Mark Sullivan, named chairman of the commission by Governor Curley, from presuming to act as chairman. By thus short-cutting, Judge Pierce said the case would get before the full bench for hearing at its next sitting for arguments, which begins Feb. 4.

Of Judge Kaplan's case, in which he seeks to try title to the office of chairman of the commission, Judge Pierce said, "It is a very important case covering the power of the Governor to change the commission. That is one of the things in this case —whether Governor Ely could not have properly made an appointment of Mr. Kaplan in such a way as to tie the hands of his successor. I think that is not only important in this case but in others that may happen. In my view the principal question in the case is as to whether or not the office of chairman is a public office. I think it all sums up to whether or not a man situated as Mr. Kaplan is in this case holds a public office and so cannot be removed without cause."

* * *

An unprecedented gubernatorial action occurred in the Kaplan case yesterday when Governor Curley, through Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan of Salem, sought and obtained leave from Judge Pierce to appear in the litigation as amicus curiae, or "friend of the court."

Governor Curley felt that, though he was not and could not be named as a party to the Kaplan suit, which is brought against the other members of the Finance Commission, that as the validity of one of his official acts is questioned in the litigation, he ought to have the right to be heard.

So when the case is argued before the full bench, an argument will be made on behalf of the Governor by the Attorney General, or the assistant, Mr. Ronan. Never before has the situation arisen of a Governor appearing in litigation, even as amicus curiae. Perhaps, the first step taken, Governor Curley may do so again.

* * *

Not much advantage has as yet been taken by lawyers of the new rules of the Superior Court under which a certain class of cases may be referred to auditors. Only 12 such cases have been so far assigned to auditors for hearing, though the rules have been in effect three weeks and motions to have 12 other cases so assigned to auditors are pending. But it is felt when attorneys learn the rules governing the matter and see the advantages, that litigation in this class may be cut down 50 per cent by early settlement of the causes.

Junean Airport Work Begun

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State Prepares New Attack on Hauptmann

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Filene's Topic

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The Governor told the company representatives that bills were pending in the Legislature calling for interest reductions to as low as 4 per cent. These, he said significantly, "are too radical and I will oppose them—if you agree to the 5½ per cent rate.

"The proper course," he said, "is a middle one."

Mayor Defends Ban



Sunday
Other Events
Music
Movies

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WILL ROGERS.

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President Roosevelt's idea for a permanent National Resources Board which would recommend the priority of the projects to be undertaken by the Government, is such a simple idea that it is peculiar no one ever thought of it before.

—o—

Gov Curley is forming a brain trust; Mayor Mansfield wants a brain trust. The rest of us have headaches.

—o—

"Republicans in docile meeting" . . . headline. What a pity!

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GOVERNOR ORDERS REMOVAL OF RYAN

Asks Callahan to Put Goodwin in His Old Position as Registrar



MORGAN T. RYAN



FRANK A. GOODWIN

By JOHN D. MERRILL

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inducement, and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected, he has again agreed to serve as Registrar, namely, Frank A. Goodwin.

"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present Registrar of Motor Vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the Supreme Court as handed down in 275 Mass. 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned.

"Sincerely,
"James M. Curley,
"Governor."

May Oust Callahan

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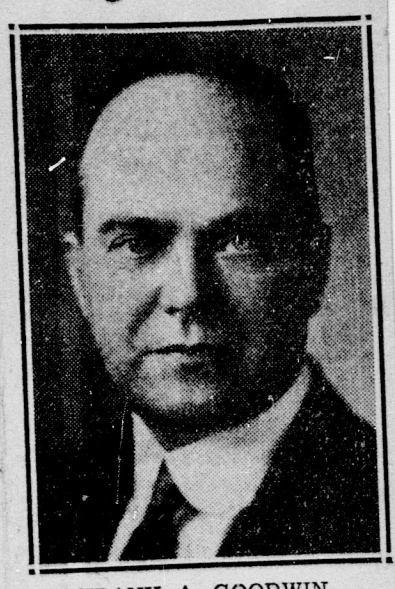
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No Hearing Needed

The registrar holds office at the pleasure of the Commissioner of Public Works, and the latter therefore may remove him at any time. It is not necessary that charges should be made or a hearing be held.

In discussing his wishes in the matter, the Governor said he would like to see Mr Goodwin on his old job by Monday morning, and hinted strongly that if Commissioner Callahan failed to act promptly, he may himself be removed from office.

Governor's Letter

The Governor's letter to Mr Callahan follows:

"Dear sir:

"Under date of Jan 23, 1935, I received a communication from the President of the United States reading as follows:

" 'I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

" 'In order to assist in this, the Federal Government, through the Secretary of Commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform State legislation have been worked out by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety with the cooperation of responsible State officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

" 'The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgment. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have proved effective where applied.

" 'The responsibility for action rests with the States. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in education of the public in the safe use of the motor vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

" 'With the Legislatures of most of the States meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the States is most important.

" 'Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in this effort.' "

921 Killed in 1934

"I have been appalled at the increasing fatalities resulting from the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the Commonwealth. The report of killed and maimed during the year 1934 will put the record at 921 killed and nearly 50,000 persons injured. This will show an increase of 152 over the year before.

"To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present Registrar of Motor Vehicles to properly appreciate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases.

"The position of Registrar should be filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended upon, without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life, to do his full duty.

"I have conferred with the former Registrar of Motor Vehicles who in that exacting position enforced the law in every case regardless of the power and influence of the guilty person and after considerable persuasion and inducement, and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected, he has again agreed to serve as Registrar, namely, Frank A. Goodwin.

"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present Registrar of Motor Vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the Supreme Court as handed down in 275 Mass. 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned.

"Sincerely,
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"Governor."

May Oust Callahan

Gov Curley seemed greatly pleased by his success in persuading Mr Goodwin to return to his old office. When asked how soon, in his opinion, Mr Goodwin could take office, Gov Curley replied, "That depends on the alacrity with which the Commissioner of Public Works does his duty. He can get rid of Ryan tomorrow and put Goodwin back at work on Monday."

"Of course," the Governor went on, "he may not feel inclined to do so. If he doesn't, I may have to remove him. The appointment of Mr Goodwin should be most comforting to the mothers in the Commonwealth at the present hour. I have been appalled by the long and growing list of casualties in the State and am convinced that Goodwin will conduct his office free from the influence of persons in either public or private life."

The Governor had a long conference with Commissioner Callahan yesterday afternoon, and it is assumed they discussed the removal of Mr Ryan. It was after that time that the Governor made public his letter to Mr Callahan.

First Registrar

Mr Goodwin was the first Registrar of Motor Vehicles in the State. He was appointed on March 1, 1920, soon after the State departments had been reorganized under Gov Calvin Coolidge. When the new Department of Public Works was created, John N. Cole of Andover was appointed commissioner and he made Mr Goodwin registrar, On March 2, 1928, at the request of Gov Fuller, William F. Williams, who had become commissioner, removed Mr Goodwin, who had several disputes with the Governor in regard to an organization of State employes and other matters.

George A. Parker was then appointed Registrar of Motor Vehicles. When he resigned, during Gov Ely's first term as Governor, Mr Ryan, who had been the Governor's private secretary, was appointed registrar. He has received a salary of $5700. The minimum salary of the office it $5300, and the maximum $6300.

Mr Callahan has been Commissioner of Public Works for only a few weeks. About a year ago he was appointed an associate commissioner to succeed Herman A. McDonald, who was then holding office although his term had expired in 1932. A few days before Gov Ely retired from office he appointed Mr Callahan commissioner in place of Frank A. Lyman, who had held that post for several years. The latter was made an associate commissioner.

BELMONT

The members of Troop 4, Boy Scouts, observed the 15th anniversary of its formation last evening. Yesterday marked the 25th anniversary of scouting, too, and this was a double event. The boys enjoyed a supper served in the Methodist Episcopal Church vestry. Following the supper games were enjoyed.

John A. Crosby of 11 Winn st will oppose Town Clerk Arthur E. Hough, Albert F. Smith and Richard Hittinger, candidates for School Committee. There will be many contests on for town meeting members in the various precincts.

Chosen Friends Lodge of Rebekahs observed Presidents' Night in connection with the meeting last evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. A business meeting was held, followed by a dinner. The Rebekah degree was worked by the local officers in observance of Thomas Wiley Night, the anniversary of the founder of the Odd Fellows. Upward of 100 members and guests attended.

CONCORD, MASS

Rev Dr Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, will preach at the chapel service of Middlesex School, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

At the meeting of the Concord Woman's Club, Monday afternoon, in the Girl Scout Community House, Miss Martha Chase will speak on "Old American Glass and How It Was Made." Members of the club are invited to exhibit old glass, they may own.

The new officers of Annursnac Grange, P. of H., will be installed Monday evening in Warner Hall, by Mrs Katherine Brown MacCarron of Stoneham, master of Melrose Grange. Mrs Howard Edwardsen is the new master.

Walden Royal Arch Chapter will meet in Masonic Temple Monday evening. Dinner will be served, after which Rev Matthew A. Vance, pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Maynard, will speak.

A whist party and dance will be held in the Harvey Wheeler School Hall, Monday evening, by Corp Ralph P. Hosmer Camp, U. S. W. V., and its auxiliary.

A social was held by the Emerson

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CURLEY SAYS FARNUM LACKS SENSE OF HUMOR

So Replies to Fin Com's Resigning Counsel Who Charges Effort to Block Dolan Inquiry in Parting Blast

Expressing the opinion that public interest would not be further served by his remaining in office and declaring that he had been treated with "incredible discourtesy," George R. Farnum resigned yesterday as special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission.

Mr Farnum thus ended his connection with legal efforts to compel Ex-City Treas Edmund L. Dolan to return from Florida and testify before the commission about the city's purchase of bonds and other securities for the Sinking Fund Commission.

Mr Farnum's resignation followed a vote by the Finance Commission to end proceedings started by Mr Farnum in the Supreme Judicial Court in a move to get Mr Dolan and his brokerage accounts before the commission.

Replying to charges by Mr Farnum that the present Fin Com—dominated by a Curley-appointed majority—intended "to destroy the effectiveness of my investigation," Gov James M. Curley intimated that Mr Farnum lacked a sense of "genuine humor."

Gov Curley's Statement

Blaming Mr Farnum's resignation on his lack of a sense of humor, Gov Curley gave out the following statement on learning of the resignation:

"I have read the statement issued by Mr Farnum, in which he sets forth his regrets at being obliged to tender his resignation, effective next Tuesday. This is a perfectly natural position for him to take, in view of the fact that when engaged to perform this particular work, it was specifically provided that his services should terminate Jan 1.

"A salary in excess of that received by the Governor of the Commonwealth, provided his position was permanent, has its attractive features from the financial standpoint and the character of the work from the standpoint of political expediency and political capital unquestionably was most intriguing.

"The unfortunate feature in connection with the entire affair lay in the fact that the proceedings were so transparent as to deceive no one with the possible exception of the special counsel and in his case it was unquestionably due to the absence of his sense of genuine humor."

Plea to Dismiss Not Filed

Obeying the commission's order Mr Farnum yesterday had J. J. O'Neil of his office appear before Judge Edward P. Pierce in the Supreme Judicial Court and notify him that later in the day, a discontinuance of a petition for a writ a mandamus to compel Mr Dolan to appear before the Finance Commission would be requested.

Up to the time court had closed late yesterday afternoon, the court had not heard anything more from Mr Farnum or any of his associates.

At the courthouse it was said that technically the petition for the writ of mandamas was still before the court and that Judge Pierce may take it up today.

Mr Farnum's Statement

With his resignation Mr Farnum wrote the Finance Commission:

"In order to afford me a few days to put my papers in order, I desire this resignation to take effect at the close of business on Tuesday."

Reviewing the history of the Dolan investigation Mr Farnum continued:

"Furthermore, prior to yesterday's meeting, at the suggestion of the commission, I prepared and submitted for use at the meeting a detailed memorandum of progress and a survey of the great amount of work which remained to be done. In that memorandum I stated that I would remain in my office at the commission throughout the meeting, subject to call if the members wished to confer with me.

"I remained as I promised. No invitation ever came to me to participate in the meeting, and no information was received by me in any shape or form as to what was transpiring until a stenographer came into my room and stated that she had been directed to read me a letter which the chairman was sending to Dolan's lawyer. In that letter was the amazing statement that, in view of certain assurances, I would be instructed to appear in the Supreme Court in the morning and dismiss the entire proceedings against Dolan.

Hits "Past Assurances"

"If I felt that the public interest would be thereby served, I could perhaps, persuade myself to submit to this incredible discourtesy. For the same reason I might be willing to run the risk of being, perhaps, thought by some people to have been influenced in the discharge of my duty or intimidated. If I felt that, under the existing circumstances, I could accomplish anything of value, I might persist with my work in spite of the abject humiliation to which the commission and its counsel would in my opinion be involved in withdrawing the proceedings thus far so vigorously pressed upon assurances of the kind which have proved so valueless in the past—assurances made on behalf of a man whom the papers reported last as being in St Petersburg, Fla, in company with certain of his former associates in the Legal Securities Corporation.

Climaxes "Other Things"

"However, this last act—coming as a climax to certain other things that have happened since the composition of the commission has changed—has convinced me that the intention is to render my position untenable and to destroy the effectiveness of my investigation. It would, therefore, be perfectly futile for me to attempt to continue with my work.

"Of course, I regret this step exceedingly, because I believe this investigation to be in the interest of the public, and this was the principal reason why I undertook this laborious and, by no means, pleasant task.

"Because of the public interest in the investigation, the various events that have transpired during the last few weeks, and the necessity of preventing any misconception as to my reasons for and motives in withdrawing from the work in which I have put so much time and energy, I am making this extended explanation of my action."

Sullivan's Comment

After reading Mr Farnum's statement, E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, said:

"If he's resigned, he's resigned because he is apprehensive that he isn't getting anywhere. Robert Cunniff, clerk of the commission, has complained that Mr Farnum's work has been a burden on the commission, and kept Mr Cunniff and the stenographers so busy with matters three or four years old that they have not time to keep up properly with present matters at City Hall.

"So little did the board think of Mr Farnum's report on the Prado matter that it voted unanimously last week to put it on file. It was originally expected that Mr Farnum would be finished Jan 1, and he is not only three weeks beyond that time, but appears to have expected to work another year on the East Boston matter. He has been receiving $250 a week. Twelve thousand dollars a year is a lot of money with our budget.

"If Mr Farnum has resigned, he has resigned voluntarily. I have not interfered with him."

Kaplan Case to Full Bench

Judge Pierce yesterday decided to have the full bench of the Supreme Court decide the case of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was replaced as chairman of the Finance Commission by E. Mark Sullivan, a Curley appointee, and the Governor will be entitled to have a representative present as "a friend of the court."

The decision of Judge Pierce came after Asst Atty Gen James J. Ronan had told him the Governor had asked Atty Gen Paul Dever to move that he be allowed to appear on behalf of the Governor.

The judge said:

"I don't think it is a case in which one ought to make a ruling in view of its importance. It is a very important case covering the powers of the Governor to change the commission.

"That is one of the things in this case—whether Gov Ely could not have properly made an appointment of Mr Kaplan in this case in such a way as to tie the hands of his successor. I think that is not only important in this case, but in others that may happen.

"There is another question, I think, and in my mind it is the principal question in the case, and that is as to whether or not the office of chairman is a public office.

If it is a public office it may fall under Chapter 30. If it is not a public office I should dismiss the petition. I have given you my impressions about it. I think it all sums up whether or not a man situated as Mr Kaplan is in this case holds a public office and so cannot be removed without cause."

TELLS POLICE HOW TO HANDLE EXPLOSIVES

Supt King Aims to Prevent Any Theatre Bombing

As a precautionary measure against any possible future attempt to bomb a Boston theatre, police were informed last night in an order issued by Supt Martin H. King, in regard to the proper handling of explosives or dangerous powders.

Supt King referred to the recent explosions at the Tremont and Majestic Theatres, and said:

"A chemical compound is being used for the purpose of setting fire to buildings, the illegal use of which is comparatively new. It is a white powder, slightly yellowish in color, and may be found in a paper bag or box. Should a package containing this chemical element be found anywhere, it should be placed in a pail of water immediately, and should not be allowed to be exposed to air. Water renders this substance inert.

"If sticks of dynamite should be found, they never should be placed in water, as the water causes the nitro glycerine to separate out, and makes the mixture very dangerous."

Officers from the office of Edward J. Seibolt, ballistics and explosive expert, will instruct officers in their own stations during the next few days how to handle explosives. Samples will be used to demonstrate to the police officers what the dangerous objects look like.

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CURLEY WILL PLEAD FISHERMEN'S CAUSE

After a conference with Gov Curley, a group of men in the fishing industry were asked to meet at 1 o'clock next Monday with Director Raymond J. Kenney of the State Fisheries and Game Division, to make plans to secure Federal help for the industry.

"I will have the plans ready, as the Governor requested," said Director Kenney, "so that he may get action when he goes to Washington next Friday."

A group of Gloucester fishermen called at the Governor's office yesterday to ask his help to save the industry from Japanese competition.

"The Japanese are shipping fish to this country at prices with which Gloucester cannot hope to compete and the ships return to Japan filled with second-hand cars and scrap iron for use in the next war for which we will pay if we enter the League of Nations by the front door or the back," said Gov Curley.

The Gloucester group was headed by Mayor George H. Newhall of that city and Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley. They wanted help from the Governor in stabilizing fish prices.

The Governor told them he had already asked Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins to buy 500,000 pounds of fish in Gloucester to help stabilize the price.

"The code is shot to pieces," said the fishermen, explaining that it is not adhered to in the market. They said conditions are so acute they are in danger of losing the homes and boats.

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STATE WON'T PAY FOR TRACKAGE RIGHTS

Unloading of trackage rights by street railway companies on the State must be stopped, Gov Curley declared yesterday.

"It should be sufficient contribution for the State to permit the use of the highway without being obliged to pay for trackage rights that street railway companies are to abandon or be shortly required to abandon," he said. "It is not my purpose that liabilities of this character shall be unloaded upon the State during the next two years."

The immediate occasion of this statement was a movement in West Springfield to have the State take over four miles of street railway running to Holyoke and construct a modern highway at an estimated expense of $1,000,000. The Governor had intended to take the matter up in Washington in an effort to secure Federal funds for the work, but it learned yesterday that a part of the cost would be $140,000 for trackage rights.

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FISH, GAME ASS'N HEARS GOVERNOR

He Would Spend $200,000 Advertising State and Protecting Wild Life



Francis Curley, son of the Governor, being made a member of Massachusetts Fish and Game Association. Left to Right—Arthur Brooks Harlow, president of the association; Raymond J. Kenney, Bay State commissioner; Francis Curley and Gov Curley.

One hundred thousand dollars will be spent by Gov Curley to call attention of the world to the advantages of Massachusetts as a playground, and an other $100,000 will be spent to protect fish and game in the State, if these two appropriations sought by the Governor are given him by the Legislature, he told those attending the seventh annual game conference conducted by the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association at the Statler today.

Present were the leading conservationists of New England and specialists from Washington to discuss problems of particular interest to Bay State sportsmen. Gov Curley addressed the delegates and at the close of his speech, he told something of the skill of his son Francis, who accompanied him, as a fisherman.

Francis, he said, had interrupted the Governor's rest on a recent evening to tell him that it was raining. "So what?" said the Governor, or words to that effect. And Francis reminded him that they bite better when it rains. Francis went fishing and returned with two pickerel. He won his acolade some time ago when he pulled out of Jamaica Pond an eight and a half pound salmon.

The Governor declared that it was a share that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, over a period of years, should spend so much money in gypsy moth control by spraying poisonous chemicals upon trees, thus killing off birds and wild life which, in themselves, could control gypsy moths if they were allowed to live.

"In my recent message to the Legislature," said the Governor, "I recommended an appropriation of $100,000 to be spent for the protection of wild life, to restock our streams with fish and our forests with game. This is a small beginning, but within the next few years I hope to make Massachusetts one of the leading hunting and fishing territories in the country.

"I am also interested i nthe problem of tourist travel and I have recommended an appropriation of $100,000 to call the attention of the people of the world to the advantages of Massachusetts as a playground. It should be the playground center of America. I a minformed that a conservative estimate of the amount of money left by tourists in New England is around $500,000,000 annually. At least $200,000,000 of this is left in Massachusetts by tourists in the form of bills paid to hotels, for transportation and equipment bought here.

"In connection with this I recently suggested at a conference of Governors that all of the Legislatures of New England should appropriate the sum of $100,000 each. From the six New England States this would make a total of $600,000 to be spent by New England to advertise itself to the rets of the nation and to the world, calling attention to ourselves in the same manner so successful in the West and Southwest.

"The hotels and those who cater to tourists in New England would do a capacity business if this were done."

To Call in Experts

The Governor declared that he intended to call together a group of experts to devise a plan to do something about the polution of New England streams. The Connecticut and the Merrimac Rivers, he pointed out, which have their source outside the State, pour into the State the polution from milis and tanneries in other States and poison the streams of Massachusetts. Some of this water, the Governor said, is used for drinking purposes after it is chlorinated. The polution ruins fish and wild life, he declared, and some wethod to control it must be found.

It may be good ecomomy to cut down expenses, the Governor declared, but it is fa rbetter economy to protect natural resources. The Governor declared that he was with the sportsmen in their aims and program 100 percent.

Pres Arthur B. Harlow of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association called attention to the project of the association in Norfolk, where three ponds have been restocked and are for the exclusive use of fishermen. One of the ponds has been named for Calvin Coolidge. Pres Harlow expressed the wish that Gov Curley would become a fisherman and, on behalf of the association, made both him and his son members of the Massachusetts Fisn and Game Association.

Newbold Herrick of the Falnders Cliub in Long Island, N Y, told of a plan in use by that organization to restock wild ducks.

Conservation Commissioner Samuel York of Massachusetts told of a plan to acquire 26 to 30 tracts of land throughout the State, to be set aside as reservations and made into parks, so that there would be one within 15 or 20 miles of each city in the State, available to city folks who would go in for outdoor sports.

Arthur L. Clark presided. Other speakers were Chester Gray of the National Farm Bureau Federation of Washington and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game.

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"I have little confidence that the administration now in control at the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of such problems as unemployment, relief for the already overburdened taxpayer, police coordination, highway safety, liquor.

"I am more certain you will find that our Democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our State Government will prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money.

"You will, in my opinion, witness in the next two years the most extravagant administration in the history of the State. They have been in power only a few weeks, but the spending has already begun.

More State House Jobs

"Virtually the first thing done was to create more jobs at the State House, to increase the personnel in State offices. That was only the initial step in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for purpose of perpetuating the machine now in control.

"Burdened with excessive taxes, our home owners are going to have to shoulder an additional load, and our industries, many of them already crippled, forced to bear new and insupportable burdens, in order that the faithful may be rewarded.

"Aside from appropriations needed and made for emergency and public welfare activities, to which all fair-minded people lend thei rapproval, there is no sound reason why the cost of government should be further increased here in Massachusetts. Here again is the opportunity for the Republican party to make its influence felt by leading an aggressive campaign at the State House for a sane, sound and honest conduct of our public affairs.

"Two things stand out in the last campaign, insofar as it spelled defeat to the Republicans. One was a lack of capable and far-sighted leadership. The other was that many of the voters were dominated by fear—fear that Republican success would take away the pitiful dole on which so many of our people now exist.

"The Democratic candidate for Governor appreciated it then for all it was worth. In addition, there was a tremendous amount of unemployment. Wages had been reduced. Industrial and business uncertainty prevailed to such a point that the average worker had lost his sense of security. He was constantly worried about the future of himself and his family.

Millions Disheartened

"But, while a small majority of the people were displaying their gratitude by casting their votes for the Democrats last Fall, there were then, and there are today, millions of other voters who are still disheartened, still discouraged, still afraid. They realize that the flow of public money cannot go on indefinitely without chaos resulting.

"I think it is quite safe to say that labor is not happy; that capital is not happy; that the farmer is not happy, and certainly that large group referred to as the middle class is anxiously waiting t ojoin wit hany force which holds out a return to stability and security in government. All these men and women are looking for some party, some leadership that can find and bring forward a constructive and sound remedy which will effectively lend itself to cure the ills that beset virtually every household in the land today.

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DANIEL J. GILLEN

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WILL CONTINUE TO PERFORM MARRIAGES

Judge Walter A. Briggs Has Special Commission

ATTLEBORO, Jan 26—Judge Walter A. Briggs, who as a special justice of the peace has performed 230 marriage ceremonies in 20 years, and who has kept a record of the way his ceremonies have turned out, to the extent of knowing certainly that only two went on the rocks of matrimonial disaster, intends to continue the use of his right as a special justice despite announcements that Gov James M. Curley does not approve of this type of ceremony, he stated yesterday.

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CURLEY ORDERS RYAN REPLACED

Governor Moves to Cut Accident Rate

May Oust Callahan Unless He Acts Promptly

Wants Ex-Registrar Back on Old Job Monday

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Gov Curley yesterday afternoon asked William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, to remove Morgan D. Ryan, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin in his place. Mr Callahan said later that he had not received the Governor's letter asking for the removal, but that if charges were made against Mr Ryan a public hearing might be held. Mr Callahan subsequently said he would make no statement until today. Mr Goodwin, after an interview with the Governor yesterday afternoon, consented to resume the post of registrar, which he held some years ago until removed by the then commissioner, William F. Williams, at the request of Gov Alvan T. Fuller.

No Hearing Needed

The registrar holds office at the pleasure of the Commissioner of Public Works, and the latter therefore may remove him at any time. It is not necessary that charges

Goodwin

Continued on Page 3

navy, brown, peacock. Advance spring colors, aqua, powder blue. Sizes 14 to 20. $8.95.

Filene's—Misses' machine made dress shop fourth floor

This will show an increase of 152 over the year before.

"To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present Registrar of Motor Vehicles to properly appreciate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases.

"The position of Registrar should be filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended upon, without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life, to do his full duty.

"I have conferred with the former Registrar of Motor Vehicles



FRANK A. GOODWIN

who in that exacting position enforced the law in every case regardless of the power and influence of the guilty person and after considerable persuasion and inducement, and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected, he has again agreed to serve as Registrar, namely, Frank A. Goodwin.

"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present Registrar of Motor Vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the Supreme Court as handed down in 275 Mass. 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned.

"Sincerely,
"James M. Curley,
"Governor."

May Oust Callahan

Gov Curley seemed greatly pleased by his success in persuading Mr Goodwin to return to his old office. When asked how soon, in his opinion, Mr Goodwin could take office, Gov Curley replied, "That depends on the alacrity with which the Commissioner of Public Works does his duty. He can get rid of Ryan tomorrow and put Goodwin back at work on Monday."

"Of course," the Governor went on, "he may not feel inclined to do so. If he doesn't, I may have to remove him. The appointment of Mr Goodwin should be most comforting to the mothers in the Commonwealth at the present hour. I have been appalled by the long and growing list of casualties in the State and am convinced

portation.

"'With the Legislatures of most of the States meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the States is most important.

"'Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in this effort.'"

921 Killed in 1934

"I have been appalled at the increasing fatalities resulting from the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the Commonwealth. The report of killed and maimed during the year 1934 will put the record at 921 killed and nearly 50,000 persons injured.

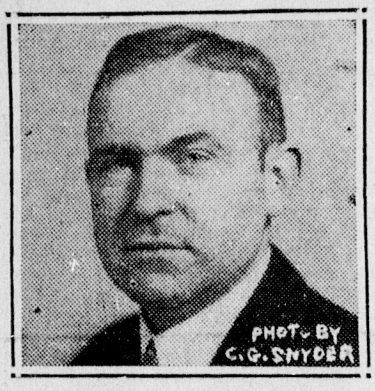
VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

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Plane Service Resumed

Passenger, mail and express service was resumed at Boston Airport yesterday afternoon when chief pilot Milton H. Anderson of Boston & Maine-Central Vermont Airways took one of the tri-motored planes off the line off the one runway which had just been plowed. The airport had been closed since the storm.

The Boston & Maine plane took mail and passengers to White River Junction and made a return trip late in the afternoon. Airports at Bangor, Portland, Augusta and Waterville, the other points on the Maine line, were still blocked with snow, as were airports at Manchester and Concord, N. H., and Burlington, Vt., on the Vermont route. Officials of the line had word that some other airports will probably be opened today.

Police Deliver Work Slips

A block of 500 Welfare Department slips calling men to report to the city yard in East Boston for snow-shoveling duty, were distributed last night by police of Station 7, who were forced to fight their way through huge drifts in side streets to deliver the messages.

The slips called for 150 men to report immediately, 150 more at 7 o'clock this morning and the remainder at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After making heroic efforts to deliver the slips, police were met in some cases with the following responses:

"Mister officer, I am sick, I cannot go to work."

"My wife, she is sick, she is going to have a baby, I must stay at home with her."

A great many of the men declared they had no overshoes or rubber boots to wear, and that their feet were coming through their shoes. Others said they had colds and could not go out.

Mildred Chirella, 21, was carried from her home at 2 Haynes st, for two blocks to the ambulance. In both cases the police won the race to the City Hospital.

Noon 9	13	Midnight 14	3
11 a m.... 4	10	11 p m....14	4
10 a m.... 1	11	10 p m....15	5
9 a m.... C	12	9 p m....15	6
8 a m.... 2	12	8 p m....15	7
7 a m.... 5	15	7 p m....14	7
6 a m.... 4	12	6 p m....14	8
5 a m.... 2	11	5 p m....14	9
4 a m.... 2	12	4 p m....14	11
3 a m.... 0	11	3 p m....14	12
	11	2 p m....13	

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Goodwin—

Continued from the First Page

should be made or a hearing be held.

In discussing his wishes in the matter, the Governor said he would like to see Mr Goodwin on his old job by Monday morning, and hinted strongly that if Commissioner Callahan failed to act promptly, he may himself be removed from office.

Governor's Letter

The Governor's letter to Mr Callahan follows:

"Dear sir:

"Under date of Jan 23, 1935, I received a communication from the President of the United States reading as follows:

" 'I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

" 'In order to assist in this, the Federal Government, through the Secretary of Commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform State legislation have been worked out by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety with the cooperation of responsible State officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

" 'The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgment. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have proved effective where applied.

" 'The responsibility for action rests with the States. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in education of the public in the safe use of the motor vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

" 'With the Legislatures of most of the States meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the States is most important.

" 'Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in this effort.' "

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"The position of Registrar should be filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended upon, without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life, to do his full duty.

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"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present Registrar of Motor Vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the Supreme Court as handed down in 275 Mass. 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned.

"Sincerely,
"James M. Curley,
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May Oust Callahan

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JAN 26 1935

TAMMANY CLUB BALL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Gov James M. Curley will be the guest of honor at the 34th annual ball of the Tammany Club to be held Monday evening at the Hotel Bradford. The Governor will be tendered a reception by his old political cronies in the Roxbury section where he made his start in public life. Many of the charter members of the club will be present.



DANIEL J. GILLEN

The committee has extended invitations to the Fireside Club, members of which met in Peter Whalen's store on Northampton st when Jim Curley first aspired to public office. Friends of the Governor who were employed at Johnson's grocery store under the supervision of Sammy Coburn and Jim Fortune, when Curley was the grocery boy, will attend.

The Spirit of Tammany, mounted on a white charger, will lead the grand march. The grand march will begin at 9 o'clock with Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen, president of the Tammany Club, and Miss Rita Curley, niece of the Governor, at the head of the procession.

An organ recital will be presented by Miss Catherine Connelly.

Walter A. Briggs, who as a special justice of the peace has performed 230 marriage ceremonies in 20 years, and who has kept a record of the way his ceremonies have turned out, to the extent of knowing certainly that only two went on the rocks of matrimonial disaster, intends to continue the use of his right as a special justice despite announcements that Gov James M. Curley does not approve of this type of ceremony, he stated yesterday.

He pointed out that only justices of the peace who have a special commission have the right to perform marriage ceremonies and expressed belief that the Governor may mean some justices who have not the right, but who may have performed ceremonies.

To Cost City Million

probably be opened today.

mont route. Officials of the line had word that some other airports will

N H, and Burlington, Vt, on the Ver-

ports at Manchester and Concord

still blocked with snow, as were the

other points on the Maine line, were

Portland, Augusta and Waterville, the

in the afternoon. Airports at Bangor

Junction and made a return trip late

mail and passengers to White River

The Boston & Maine plane took

been closed since the storm.

just been plowed. The airport had

the line of the one runway which had

took one of the tri-motored planes of

& Maine-Central Vermont Airways

pilot Milton H. Anderson of Boston

port yesterday afternoon when chief

service was resumed at Boston Air-

Passenger, mail and express air

Plane Service Resumed

not go out.

Others said they had colds and could

were coming through their shoes.

boots to wear, and that their feet

they had no overshoes or rubber

A great many of the men declared

to have a baby, I must stay at home

with her." "My wife, she is sick, she is going

Go to work." "Mister officer, I am sick, I cannot

"Mister officer, I am sick, I cannot

with the following responses:

slips, police were met in some cases

making heroic efforts to deliver the

der at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After

o'clock this morning and the remain-

report immediately, 150 more at 7

The slips called for 150 men to

Police Deliver Work Slips

A block of 500 Welfare Department

slips calling men to report to the

city yard in East Boston for snow-

shoveling duty, were distributed last

night by police of Station 7, who

were forced to fight their way

through huge drifts in side streets to

deliver the messages.

Mildred Chierlla, 21, was carried from her home at 2 Haynes st, for two blocks to the ambulance. In both cases the police won the race to the City Hospital.

Noon	9	13	Midnight 14
11 a m	4	10 p m	14
10 a m	1	9 p m	15
9 a m	C	8 p m	15
8 a m	2	7 p m	15
7 a m	5	6 p m	14
6 a m	4	5 p m	14
5 a m	2	4 p m	14
4 a m	2	3 p m	14
3 a m	0	2 p m	13

navy, brown, peacock. Advance spring colors, aqua, powder blue. Sizes 14 to 20. $8.95.

Filene's—Misses' machine made dress shop fourth floor

Goodwin—

Continued from the First Page

should be made or a hearing be held.

In discussing his wishes in the matter, the Governor said he would like to see Mr Goodwin on his old job by Monday morning, and hinted strongly that if Commissioner Callahan failed to act promptly, he may himself be removed from office.

Governor's Letter

The Governor's letter to Mr Callahan follows:

"Dear sir:

"Under date of Jan 23, 1935, I received a communication from the President of the United States reading as follows:

"'I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

"'In order to assist in this, the Federal Government, through the Secretary of Commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform State legislation have been worked out by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety with the cooperation of responsible State officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

"'The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgment. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have proved effective where applied.

"'The responsibility for action rests with the States. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in education of the public in the safe use of the motor vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

"'With the Legislatures of most of the States meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the States is most important.

"'Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in this effort.'"

921 Killed in 1934

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NEWS BUREAU
Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

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POST
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JAN 26 1935

BUREAU TO AID BOOB MAYORS

Governor Proposes Information Board

Declaring that the cities and towns of the State should be protected against the "boob officials" who happen to be elected or appointed from time to time, Governor Curley last night urged the establishment of a central information bureau here at a cost of $10,000 a year to supply the local communities with the latest facts concerning the modern administration of municipal government.

"With this information available, it would be impossible for any kind of a boob who happens to be elected or appointed to wreck his home community through his own ignorance," the Governor said last night.

The cities and towns that desire the information would pay for it at a yearly price which he estimated at $75 for each 100,000 residents, and this money would be used to pay the expenses of the central bureau.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

... divorced Conkey Whitehead, Atlanta millionaire sportsman, in 1933.

She appeared at a Miami-Biltmore fashion show in December as "The Sophisticated Lady."

GOV CURLEY TO BE GUEST AT INSURANCE SOCIETY DINNER

Gov Curley will be the guest of honor of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts at a special dinner, Feb 20, at the Copley Plaza at 6:30. Gov Curley has promised to stay with the party from "soup to nuts." The society, the largest insurance organi-



ARTHUR D. CRONIN
Chairman

zation in the State, includes within its membership leading insurance men from all branches of the business. Invitations will be sent out

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

band had been cruel ever since, that he called her bad names in public, and was insanely and unjustifiably jealous of her.

MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU PLANNED BY CURLEY

Gov Curley announced yesterday that establishment of a municipal information bureau has been agreed upon as a result of a conference with several Massachusetts Mayors. Paul V. Betters, national secretary of the Mayor's conference, and Theodore N. Wardell, State director of accounts.

"The support of such a bureau would cost less than $10,000 a year," said the Governor, "or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. Merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

The bureau would concern itself with gathering and furnishing information concerning the management of municipal affairs.

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INSURANCE FIRMS CUT MORTGAGE RATE

Agreement Is Announced by Gov Curley

Insurance companies of the State have agreed to reduce to 5½ percent the interest rates on home mortgages, Gov Curley announced yesterday following a conference with officials of companies. The reduction will mean a saving of $12,000,000 a year to the public, the Governor added.

Explaining that Guy W. Cox, vice president of the John Hancock Insurance Company, was the first to agree to the cut, the Governor added that the others "then followed suit." He added that he took as assents the silence of any company representatives who did not express themselves in the negative.

"That's the way we do things at Tammany," said Gov Curley. "There we don't count the negative votes."

The conference was called by the Governor to put the question of reducing mortgage rates up to the insurance men themselves.

Mr Cox immediately announced that his organization would put the 5½ percent rate into effect.

It was announced by Judd Dewey, head of the State division of savings bank insurance, that a number of the instiutions under his supervision have also agreed to such a reduction.

In opening the conference, Gov Curley pointed out that there are pending in the Legislature a number of bills calling for a maximum rate of interest of 4 percent on homes, for a moratorium on interest payments and similar legislation. New Jersey has already limited the interest rate to five percent, he said.

Alluding to recent action of savings banks in restricting home mortgage loan interest rates to 5½ percent, Gov Curley asked the insurance men to follow suit.

Receiving no reply from the group of 31 men present at the conference, Gov Curley suggested that they take the matter up with their companies and reply later.

Mr Cox then placed his company on record in favor of the 5½ percent rate.

Continuing the Governor hinted that the insurance companies may find themselves in the same position as the public utilities which are facing Government confiscation by public owned utilities unless they take action.

Gov Curley declared that he would veto any legislation for a moratorium or for unduly low interest rates.

"The proper course," he said, "is the middle one."

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zation in the State, includes within its membership leading insurance men from all branches of the business. Invitations will be sent out within the next few days and it is expected that more than 500 of the leading insurance agents and executives of the State will attend. Gov Curley will be the only guest, outside of the insurance business, present.

Pres Frank Harrington will preside at the dinner. Every State in New England will be represented by the chief executive officer of either a fire, casualty, or life insurance company having its head office in that particular State.

The affair will be in charge of the following general committee:

Arthur D. Cronin, chairman; Fred Devereaux, Everett Litchfield, president of Insurance Brokers' Association of Massachusetts; Herbert G. Fairfield, president of Boston Board of Fire Underwriters; Carroll K. Steele, president of Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents; Frank Harrington, president of Insurance Society of Massachusetts; Frank Rabbitt, president of Massachusetts Accident Society; Harry K. Newhall, Rudolph Burrows, Fred Bailey, Charles H. Nudd, Forrest Donnigan, Arthur Anderson, Harold McKenna, John Gahan, Kenneth Erskine, John Flynn, John Morrison, George Pumphret, William B. Medlicott, James H. Carney, Ralph Hinckley, president New England Insurance Exchange; Julius Haller, Lawrence Moore, Henry Hugard, Samuel Kraft, John J. Cornish, John Carr, L. C. Lunsted, William Jordan, Harold Reed, Leo Slattery, Frank Sargent.

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"The proper course," he said, "is the middle one."

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INSURANCE FIRMS CUT INTEREST

Home Mortgages to Be Reduced to 5½ Per Cent

Representatives of the leading insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts have agreed to reduce the mortgage interest rate which they charge to home-owners from 6 to 5½ per cent, Governor Curley announced last night, hailing this as a saving of $12,000,000 a year for the people of the Commonwealth.

MEET WITH GOVERNOR

Through Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, the leading insurance men were invited to sit with the Governor in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House late yesterday to discuss his request for a general reduction by the insurance companies, corresponding with the cut granted by the banks to home-owners.

The Governor warned the insurance men that the Legislature was considering measures seeking to force a cut in mortgage interest rates to 4 per cent, declare a moratorium on mortgage payments and adopt possible confiscatory laws.

Declaring that he would veto such legislation, the Governor told the insurance representatives it was their duty to accept a middle course and grant a fair reduction of one-half of 1 per cent in the interest rate on mortgages which they hold on homes which are valued at not more than $16,000 and which house not more than four families.

Vice-President Guy W. Cox of the John Hancock Insurance Company announced that his company would put the 5½ per cent interest rate into effect without delay. Judd Dewey, who has charge of the State division of savings banks insurance, reported that a number of institutions under his supervision were ready to reduce the rate.

"The others then followed suit," said the Governor, explaining that no one at the meeting objected to his proposal. "That means a saving of $1,000,000 a month to the home owners of the Commonwealth. "I guess that I have earned my salary in the first 10 days in office," he laughed.

[illegible] that startling bit of recent American history?

* * * *

NOTES WE DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH: That Governor Curley is constantly addressed by some of his long intimate admirers as "Mister Mayor and himself accepts the salutation because so often he, too, forgets. . . . It may be a sign of genius, as they say, in which event one of the most indecipherable signatures in town is that of the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D. D., who runs the last two letters of his name together in a very undecorative smudge. . . . Three active-service naval lieutenants are regular students in the Boston College Law School—Butler, Hardin, Wellings. . . . If you watch his expression closely you can forecast four seconds in advance that E. Mark Sullivan is going to let go some unroarously waggish quip. . . . As priceless pieces of furniture go, the most magnificent desk in New England is probably the one in the home of a distinguished prelate on Commonwealth avenue. . . . You can tell when Governor Curley is tickled at a conference from the fact that he suddenly reaches into his vest pocket, pulls out a handful of cellophane wrapped cigars and passes them around. The one he smokes himself, it ought to be added, is of the same brand.

* * * *

IN QUEST OF FISH: "Where," a State House guard was asked, "is the aquarium?"

"The aquarium?" The guard glanced at the visitor and immediately spotted a tourist—undoubtedly from Nebraska.

"This is the Massachusetts State House, madam," the guard said courteously, "the Capitol. There is no aquarium here. But the city of Boston does maintain an aquarium in South Boston. I'll direct you—"

"Well," the tourist made herself clear, "what I want to know is, where do you keep the sacred cod?"

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DOLAN TO INSIST ON A HEARING

Counsel Says He Will Leave Florida for That Purpose

BY JAMES G. COLBERT

Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, is returning from Floirda to insist upon a full hearing before the Finance Commission his attorney, Thomas H. Mahony, announced last night.

He said that his client would not be able to return directly because of the danger of contracting pneumonia from a sudden change in climatic conditions, but that he would return to Boston in easy stages as he has been suffering from a severe attack of asthma and frontal sinus.

FARNUM TO QUIT

The battle to get the Supreme Court to force Mr. Dolan to return to Boston directly was dropped yesterday, when Attorney John J. O'Neil told Justice Edward P. Pierce that a notice of discontinuance of the case would be filed later by counsel for the Finance Commission.

Aroused by the action of the Finance Commission in dropping the Supreme Court petition without first consulting him, George R. Farnum announced publicly that he would resign Tuesday from his post as special investigating counsel for the commission.

This action, by Counsel Farnum, was [illegible] apparently been intimidated or influenced."

Answering Governor Curley, Counsel Farnum declared that he sees nothing funny in "the pillaging of the people's money."

"The Governor has accused me of lacking a sense of humor. There has been little in my investigation, however, to stimulate any humorous feelings. I do not consider the pillaging of the people's money to be funny."

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1200 TO HONOR MAJOR TIMILTY

Stag Dinner at Copley-Plaza Tonight



JOSEPH F. TIMILTY
To be tendered stag dinner tonight in Copley-Plaza.

About 1200 men are expected to attend the stag dinner tonight for Joseph F. Timilty, newly-appointed personal aide to Governor James M. Curley with rank of major.

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JAN 26 1935

Max Steuer Speaker at B. U. Law Banquet

The Law School Association of Boston University will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Statler tonight, with Max D. Steuer, New York attorney, as the principal speaker. Mayor Mansfield and Governor Curley have both accepted invitations to be present at the affair and many members of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island benches will also attend.

THE CORRECT WAY

By Melba Toast

(Editor's Note—In case you were out for a soda during the early part of this correspondence: Ruthy, the Hermit muse, were firm friends.

The Hermit disciple of Miss Toast's an ardent desire for all hands" movement—"better dress for Ruthy," and —and appealed to her for assistance. She prescribed pinks for Ruthy, and latter wrote "Marty of Lubec," who new friend, "Marty of Lubec," who knew all there was to know about correct dress and Pyramus was confusing him.

Incidentally, when the Hermit wrote that he had dyed his overall pink, must give up hunting and become an artist. Now—if we have the phrase correct—Ko on with the story.)

Sunday—Well! and I am really To All (Sorts) Now, I am really that finishes it. Hermit of Porcupine through with the Mountain. The popular saying it that the "third time never has it but this is the 33d time; and fails"—but this is the Ruthy forever.

Now, my dear, don't you fret
If the squash should be wet
And do not feel blue,
Because I speak true
Of this kitchen and dining room strife.
If the toast it should burn
When it's done to a turn,
Why, scrape it! and without compunction,
Canned soup lacking salt
'S a remedial fault—
A few shakes and it's fit for consumption.
If the beefsteak's too rare,
Don't "give it the air"—
Just tuck it right back in the broiler.
Or: if spinach should scorch
With the gas for a torch,
Don't weep; for he'll say, "I spoil her."
But listen, my dear,
With your very best ear,
Be your husband Jay, Donald or Red:
If he likes them soft boiled
He is sure to be foiled
If you serve him a five-minute egg.

RUNNER-UP

Possible runner-up to the fellow who lost the bass drum: SAXOPHONE—and clarinet in the same case—lost, 1329 N. 20th street. Reward. 3-7536—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Gossip of the Town

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Max Steuer Speaker at B. U. Law Banquet

The Law School Association of Boston University will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Statler tonight, with Max D. Steuer, New York attorney, as the principal speaker. Mayor Mansfield and Governor Curley have both accepted invitations to be present at the affair and many members of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island benches will also attend.

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THE CORRECT WAY
By Melba Toast

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* * *

RUNNER-UP

Possible runner-up to the fellow who lost the bass drum: clarinet in the same case—lost. 1329 N. 20th street. SAXOPHONE—and Reward. 3-7536—Birmingham Are-Herald.

* * *

But listen, my dear,
With your very best ear,
Be your husband Jay, Donald or Rex:
It he likes them soft boiled
He is sure to be roiled
If you serve him a five-minute egg.

Now, my dear, don't you fret
If the squash should be wet
Or the butter won't spread with a knife!
And do not feel blue,
Because I speak true
Of this kitchen and dining room strife.

If the toast it should burn
When it's done to a turn,
Why, scrape it! and without compunction,
Canned soup lacking salt
'S a remedial fault—
A few shakes and it's fit for consumption.

If the beefsteak's too rare,
Don't "rive it the air"—
Just tuck it right back in the broiler.
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It will be held in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel and will be attended by two Governors, Curley of Massachusetts and Louis J. Brann of Maine.

Prominent men from all parts of New England have indicated that they will attend. Governor Curley is the chief speaker of the night, and it was intimated that he will make several important announcements.

A long list of entertaining features have been provided. It is expected to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind here in recent years. Mr. Timilty is New England supervisor of internal revenue.

MILITARY DUSHED

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But listen, my dear,
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If you serve him a five-minute egg.

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PROUT GAMES AT GARDEN TONIGHT

Stars of Track Word to Compete in Knights of Columbus Meet--- Competition to Be Close

BY ARTHUR DUFFEY

The Massachusetts Knights of Columbus will officially inaugurate the indoor track and field season with their 14th annual games to be held at the Boston Garden tonight, starting promptly at 7:15. With intercollegiate, national and intersectional champions from the East and Mid-West clashing for the premier honors some of the finest and most thrilling contests ever known to the game are expected.

NO EXCEPTION

No set of games in the East has brought out more spectacular performances than the Massachusetts "Casey" games and this year promises to be no exception. Not only will close performances be in line from the opening event until the closing relay races but more than one indoor record looks to be due for a shattering.

In tonight's games Western athletes, many of whom are making their first Boston appearance, will play a prominent part and are expected to grab the top honors for the finest performances of the evening. In fact, it will be surprising if one or the other does not win the Thomas J. Fitzgerald award for the outstanding athlete of the evening. These Mid-Western champions include such performers as Ivan Fuqua, ex-Indiana University flash, starter in the Prout 600-yard and a sterling performer who has been a Big Ten star performer for the past three years; Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, also ex-Indiana University athlete who will compete in the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard; Glenn Cunningham, ex-Kansas University, holder of the world outdoor and indoor records at 4:06.7 and 4 minutes 8 2-5 seconds, who is down to compete in the Governor Curley mile while last, but not least, Don Lash, Indiana University sophomore, will be making his debut in the Leo Larrivee two-mile special, always one of the real feature events of the annual games.

Four Features

The feature events this year as in the past will be these four races, the Prout 600-yard, named after the founder of the games; the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard, the Governor Curley or K. of C mile, and the Larrivee two-mile, but besides these events the usual sprinting, hurdling, high jumping and relay races among the local college and school rivals are sure to come in for their usual attention.

The William C. Prout invitation 600-yard has another classy entry this year, probably faster than in any previous year. The field will be limited to five starters and only those who already have shown their class have been invited to compete for the perpetual trophy offered by the A. A. U., in memory of the late M. C. Prout. The starters included Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; Harry Hoffman, former N. Y. U. star, now competing for the New York Curb Exchange; Douglas Raymond, Boston University; Milton Sandel, German-American A. C., and Timothy Ring, Holy Cross.

Sandler won the event last year, 1 minute 15.2 seconds, in one of the most memorable finishes, but it is a question whether the German-American A. C. flier can nip the worsted this year. Ivan Fuqua, no doubt, will be slightly favored over the German, but slightly so. Fuqua is the National A. A. U. outdoor 400-metre champion for two years. He runs better outdoors than in, but believes that this year he will prove he is just as good on the boards. He recently was credited with doing 49.4 for the quarter, so there is no question about Fuqua stepping some.

The other runners, Harry Hoffman, Timothy Ring, and young Raymond, who is practically making his debut among big stars, will be in the hunt all the time. Ring won second place in the Intercollegiate 400-metre to Alan Blackman last year and always has been a remarkable anchor runner for Holy Cross. The fight for third place among Ring, Hoffman and Raymond ought to be a pip with Ring being favored.

The Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard, which will be started by Mayor Mansfield, will be another corker with the field of runners competing. The entries are Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, Indiana; Waldo Sweet, N. Y. A. C.; T. Darling, New Hampshire U.; Glen Dawson, Tulsa, Okla.; Brendan Moynahan, B. A. A.; Don Fleet, B. A. A., and E. C. McGuigan, B. A. A. In all some eight runners are entered. Hornbostel is going to be the principal attraction for he is one of the grandest runners that ever pulled on a racing pump. The Hoosier wonder is making his first Boston start. His past three years has been nothing but victories one after another. He won the N. C. A. A. half-mile championship three times in a row.

He holds the N. C. A. A. half-mile mark at 1:50.9 and is also the indoor 100-yard titleholder as well as possessor of countless other titles and Big Ten records. "Chuck" is anxious to make good in Boston and if nothing unforeseen happens he ought to come home in a new record performance for the Garden 12-lap track. "Chuck" will be up against Glen Dawson, who already is known in this town for his running; Brendan Moynahan, who won the 1000 last year, but it is a question whether Brendan will start in the 1000 this year. He will probably tackle the K. of C. mile instead.

Climax of Meet

When Governor Curley starts the K. of C. mile the real climax of the evening's sport will about have been reached. Glenn Cunningham, greatest of mile runners and holder of the world's record for the distance in and outdoors, will be on the starting line up against a real, representative field in Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, already three times winner of the event and K. of C. record holder for the mile. Venzke is after his fourth triumph and if he wins tonight he will have the cup for keeps.

Cunningham ran a mile race in Buffalo last night and then hustled to Boston. Perhaps this might give Gene a life. The race between Venzke and Cunningham ought to shake the house for it promises to be a ding-dong affair and it looks as if that 4:17.6 time for the distance made by Venzke will go by the board. The other runners entered are Billy Ray, Manhattan, good enough to finish second to Billy Bonthron in the I. C. 4 A.; Frank Crowley, N. Y. C., former intercollegiate mile titleholder, and Glen Dawson and Brendan Moynahan. It remains to be seen whether Dawson will compete in the 1000-yard or the mile.

"Shuffling Joe" McCluskey, winner of more than 20 championship titles and always a familiar athlete in the local games, will again be one of the favorites to win the Leo Larrivee two-mile special. Last year Joe was beaten by Johnny Follows, the Oxford-Rhodes scholar athlete, in one of the surprises of the night. Follows is not running tonight because he has retired. But there is going to be no joy for Joe this evening for he has a stronger field against him than a year ago. Donald Lash, Indiana sophomore, is the boy slated to give the ex-Fordham champ plenty of trouble. Lash is making his first appearance in Boston. He is the Big Ten and National A. A. U. cross-country champion. He was clocked in 9:31 before coming East, but no doubt will beat this time tonight.

Lash and McCluskey are expected to make it a stride for stride race all the way, but they cannot overlook Howard Manning, Wichita, Kan., who has defeated McCluskey in a 3000-metre race —the only one, by the way. Then there is Tommy Russell, Manhattan; Bay Estes, former Harvard runner; Francis McKenna, N. Y. A. C.; Arthur Johnson, Northeastern; Frank A. Delear, Boston College, and last, but by no means least, Tommy McDonough of the B. A. A.

Spitz Leads List

George Spitz, N. Y. A. C., former indoor record-holder of 5 feet, 8½ inches, again leads the list of high leapers and no doubt will be favored to win the event. Spitz has been jumping 6 feet, 9 and 10, in practice and may get up to one of these dizzy heights tonight. Al Komich, Northeastern; Jimmy Sandler, Northeastern New England intercollegiate champion; John Badman, Yale; A. Swartz, Brown; Tommy McFarland, B. C.; Harold E. Webb, Maine, and the Harvard jumpers, H. Scheffy, R. C. Hall, P. G. Tiffany are the topnotchers.

In the 300 Larry Scanlon, unattached, will meet a classy field with some 26 other contenders, including Victor Bernstein, Brown; S. Parks, Springfield; Knight, Springfield; Johnny McManus, B. A. A.; Linthwaite, Newton; Russell White, Holy Cross, and others of note.

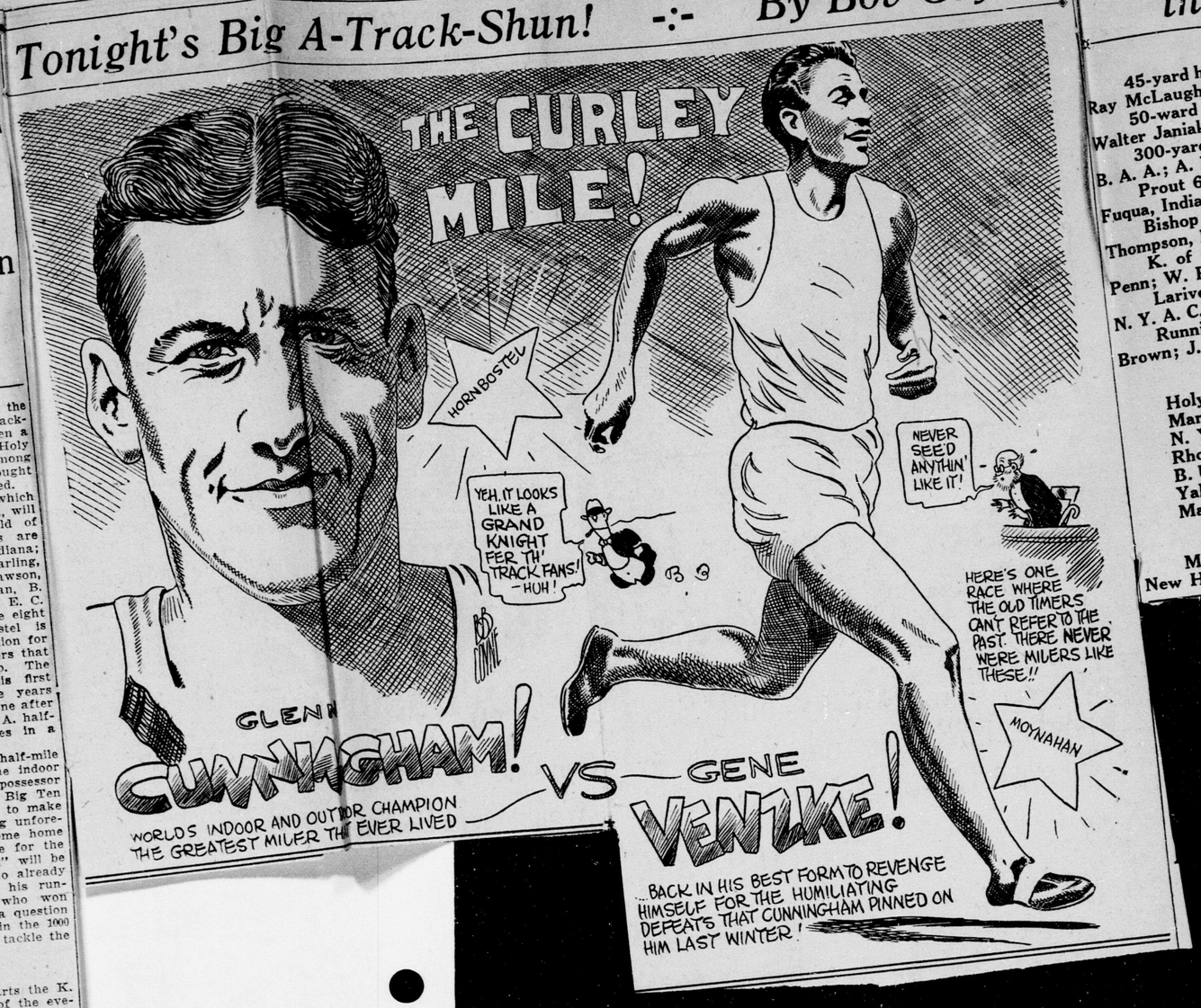
As usual the 45-yard hurdles and the 50-yard dash will usher in the programme with a long list of contenders. Phil Cohen, Millrose A. A., New York, is back to repeat his win of a year ago. The little New York flier will have Al Hicks, B. U.; Johnny McManus, B. A. A.; Keller, Bates; Dick King, Amherst; Walter Janiak, Holy Cross, and Norman Woolford to deal with. While in the hurdles, Milton Greene meets Fritz Pollard, Providence; Dick Hayes, Harvard; A. Hankanson, Northeastern; Alex Reidell, Boston "Y"; Ray McLaughlin, winner last year, and Jack Fatseas of N. Y. U.

Crimson Teams Meet

Harvard varsity and freshmen will again team up against each other over the mile relay distances, both having fast combinations again this season. Yale will take on Tech in another fixture. Boston College will battle it out with N. Y. U. Syracuse will not start in this proposed triangular race, owing to an epidemic of grippe at Syracuse. Northeastern and Manhattan likewise are booked for a close struggle while among the schools, Huntington, St. John's Prep, Worcester Academy and Bridgton will compete for the prep title, while those other rivals, Boston Latin, English High and High School of Commerce will furnish some fireworks.

Yesterday the leading coaches went into a huddle to select the winners in the principal events. Such coaches as Jack Ryder, Boston College; Eddie Farrell, Harvard; Oscar Hedlund, Tech; Bart Sullivan, Holy Cross and Win Maring, B. U., did the picking. Nearly all selected Glenn Cunningham to win the Curley mile. Fuqua was the favorite for the Prout 600, and Hornbostel was an odds-on favorite to cop the 1000. However, there were some who were afraid that Gene Venzke might upset the applecart in the mile, owing to Cunningham running in Buffalo last night.

Tonight's Big A-Track-Shun! -:- By Bob Coyne



How They May Finish in K. C. Meet Tonight

BY ARTHUR DUFFEY

45-yard hurdles—M. Greene, Harvard; J. Fatseas, N. Y. U.; Ray McLaughlin, B. A. A.

50-ward run—Phil Cohen, Millrose A. A.; Al Hicks, B. U.; Walter Janiak, Holy Cross.

300-yard run — Larry Scanlon, unattached; W. Parks, B. A. A.; A. Linthwait, Newton.

Prout 600—Milton Sandler, German-American A. C.; Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; Timothy Ring, Holy Cross.

Bishop Cheverus 1000 yards—C. Hornbostel, Indiana; John Thompson, Manhattan; Walter Sweet, N. Y. A. C.

K. of C. mile—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; Gene Venzke, Penn; W. Ray, Manhattan.

Larivee two miles—Don Lash, Indiana; Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C.; Howard Manning, Wichita, Kan.

Running high jump—George Spitz, N. Y. A. C.; A. Swartz, Brown; J. I. Sandler and John Badman, Yale, tie for third.

VARSITY RELAYS (ONE MILE)

Holy Cross to beat Harvard.
Manhattan to beat Northeastern.
N. Y. U. to beat Boston College.
Rhode Island State to beat Mass. State and Worcester Tech.
B. U. to beat Tufts and Springfield.
Yale to beat Tech.
Maine to beat New Hampshire, Springfield and Bates.

VARSITY RELAY (TWO MILES)

Maine to beat Harvard, Tech, Holy Cross, Boston College, New Hampshire and Northeastern.

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Aroused by the action of the Finance Commission in dropping the Supreme Court petition without first consulting him, George R. Farnum announced publicly that he would resign Tuesday from his post as special investigating counsel for the commission.

This action by Counsel Farnum was hailed with derision by both Governor Curley and Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, who said that Mr. Farnum's term was supposed to expire Jan. 1 and was using up all the money of the commission on old investigations to the neglect of current probes.

Governor Comments

"I have read the statement issued by Mr. Farnum in which he sets forth his regrets at being obliged to tender his resignation effective as of Tuesday," Governor Curley stated. "This is a perfectly natural position for him to take in view of the fact that when engaged to perform this particular work, it was specifically provided that his services would terminate on Jan. 1.

"A salary in excess of that received by the Governor of the Commonwealth, provided his position was permanent, has its attractive features from the financial standpoint and the character of the work from the standpoint of political expendiency and political capital unquestionably was most intriguing.

"The unfortunate feature in connection with the entire affair lay in the fact that the proceedings were so transparent as to deceive no one with the possible exception of the special counsel, and in his case it was unquestionably due to the absence of his sense of genuine humor."

Hits Back at Sullivan

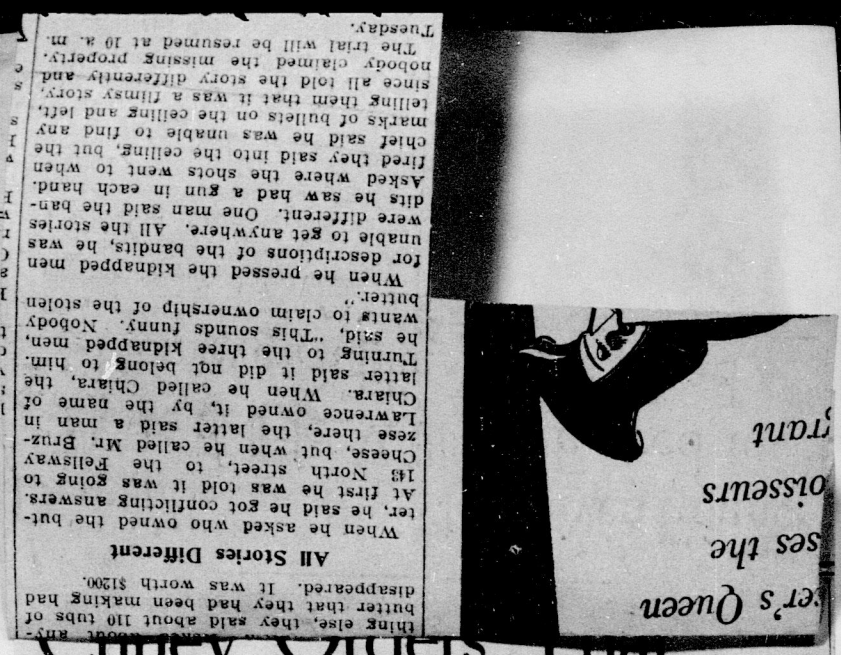
Chairman Sullivan said that Attorney Farnum, paid a weekly salary of $250, had been using up all the budget and that other members of the commission had been worried that there would be no money left to carry on the regular activities of the body.

Attorney Farnum, hitting back at Chairman Sullivan last night, declared that he had received the full co-operation of the finance commission until the members of the staff "had apparently been intimidated or influenced."

Answering Governor Curley, Counsel Farnum declared that he sees nothing funny in "the pillaging of the people's money."

"The Governor has accused me of lacking a sense of humor. There has been little in my investigation, however, to stimulate any humorous feelings. I do not consider the pillaging of the people's money to be funny."

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thing else, they said about 110 tubs of butter that they had been making had disappeared. It was worth $1200.

All Stories Different

When he asked who owned the butter, he said he got conflicting answers. At first he was told it was going to 143 North Street, to the Fellsway Cheese, but when he called Mr. Bruzzese there, the latter said a man in Lawrence owned it, by the name of Chiara. When he called Chiara, the latter said it did not belong to him. Turning to the three kidnapped men, he said, "This sounds funny. Nobody wants to claim ownership of the stolen butter."

When he pressed the kidnapped men for descriptions of the bandits, he was unable to get anywhere. All the stories were different. One man said the bandits he saw had a gun in each hand. Asked where the shots went to when fired they said into the ceiling, but the chief said he was unable to find any marks of bullets on the ceiling and left, telling them that it was a flimsy story, since all told the story differently and nobody claimed the missing property.

The trial will be resumed at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

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Legal Phase of Case

The Governor's move started all sorts of discussion last night as to the legal phase of the situation. The registrar of motor vehicles is appointed under Chapter 16, Section 2, of the General Laws, which is as follows:

"The commissioner (of public works) shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of the Governor and Council, an official to be known as the registrar of motor vehicles, and may, with like approval, fix his compensation."

Many lawyers have interpreted that statute as meaning that the registrar shall hold office at the pleasure of the commissioner of public works, and that is understood to be the interpretation placed on it by former Governor Ely at the time he named Mr. Callahan as commissioner. At that time also, it is understood, the Governor strongly impressed upon Commissioner Callahan that he wished to have him retain Registrar Ryan on the job. It was generally believed at that time that unless the commissioner moved against Mr. Ryan, he would hold on on as registrar, despite the expected move by Governor Curley to have him removed.

Close Friend of Ely

Mr. Ryan was one of the close friends of former Governor Ely. He was active in the first Ely campaign in 1930 and was made an assistant secretary when Governor Ely took office. When, a few months later, George A. Parker resigned as registrar, Governor Ely appointed Mr. Ryan.

Other legal opinion last night was to the effect that Mr. Ryan should have been reappointed by Commissioner Callahan when he took office, and that all that is necessary now is for the commissioner to name a new registrar without going through the formality of removal proceedings.

Governor Curley cited an opinion of the justices of the Supreme Court in the case of former State Auditor Francis X. Hurley's appointment of a deputy in support of his demand that the commissioner remove Registrar Ryan.

Belief Council Must Approve

In the case cited, former Auditor Hurley refused to continue in office as first deputy, Daniel C. Denniston, who had been there for years, and named George E. Murphy, afterwards made State comptroller. Mr. Denniston contended that the auditor could not remove him, except for cause after a hearing on charges, and carried his fight to hold the job to the Supreme Court. The court upheld Auditor Hurley, and the Governor yesterday said he believed this decision was applicable in the present case.

It was generally agreed that even if Commissioner Callahan removes Registrar Ryan the action will have to be approved by the Governor and Council.

In that event it seemed certain last night that Mr. Ryan would ask for an opportunity to be heard before the Council, and that he would resist in every way the efforts to oust him.

Ryan Wrought Up

While he refused to talk last night, friends of Mr. Ryan said that he was particularly wrathy over the veiled suggestions in the Governor's letter that he had been involved in allowing the "fixing" of automobile cases, and that he will defend himself vigorously against any such charges.

No specifications as to the alleged failure of Registrar Ryan to enforce the automobile laws were contained in the Governor's letter last night. It was said, however, that the Governor's office has been making its own investigation of one case in which an automobile accident resulted in the death of a pedestrian and the driver's license was not revoked or suspended by the registrar. Mr. Ryan refused to discuss any such case or cases last night.

The attitude of the Executive Council with reference to a removal of Mr. Ryan and the appointment of Mr. Goodwin in his place may prove extremely interesting.

Attitude of Council

Republican members of the Council were bitter in their resentment of Mr. Goodwin's independent candidacy for Governor last November, which they regarded as extremely damaging to the chances of election of Gaspar G. Bacon, regular Republican nominee.

Early this year, when Governor Curley indicated his intention of appointing Mr. Goodwin chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, he discovered that all of the Republican councillors except Frank A. Brooks were prepared to vote against him. Daniel H. Coakley, Democratic councillor, also told the Governor he would vote against Mr. Goodwin's confirmation for that place and that he did not believe Mr. Goodwin could be confirmed for any position in the State service.

Letter to Callahan

In his letter to Commissioner Callahan, the Governor said:

"Under date of Jan. 23, 1935, I received a communication from the President of the United States reading as follows:

" 'I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

" 'In order to assist in this, the federal government, through the Secretary of Commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform State legislation have been worked out by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety with the co-operation of responsible State officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

Responsibility for Action

" 'The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgment. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have proved effective where applied.

" 'The responsibility for action rests with the States. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in education of the public in the safe use of the motor vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

" 'With the Legislatures of most of the States meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the States is most important.

" 'Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in this effort.'

Needs Courage, He Says

"I have been appalled at the increasing fatalities resulting from the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the Commonwealth. The report of killed and maimed during the year 1934 will put the record at 921 killed and nearly 50,000 persons injured. This will show an increase of 152 over the year before.

"To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases.

"The position of registrar should be filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended upon without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life to do his full duty.

Matter of Public Duty

"I have conferred with the former registrar of motor vehicles, who in that exacting position enforced the law in every case regardless of the power and influence of the guilty person, and after considerable persuasion and inducement and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected, he has again agreed to serve as registrar, namely Frank A. Goodwin.

"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present registrar of motor vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign, remove him at once, as is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the Supreme Court as handed down in 275 Mass. 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned.

TRANSFER FOR ROBERT L. DEVINE

An important change in the State Department of Public Works was made last night when Robert L. Devine, former supervising inspector of motor vehicle equipment, was transferred from the registry of motor vehicles to the job of supervisor of outdoor advertising.

John E. Dwyer, who was head of the outdoor advertising division of the State department, was transferred to Mr. Devine's place in the registry. The salaries of both positions vary from $2520 to $2760. The transfer becomes effective Monday.

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Gabriel Wells, who paid $2400 for the volume.

TAMMANY CLUB'S TRIBUTE TO CURLEY

The Tammany Club is planning a tremendous tribute for Governor Curley at its 34th annual reunion and ball at the Hotel Bradford Monday night.

Representatives of military organizations will be present in uniform, and national and State colors will give a patriotic touch to the occasion. Music will be played by a 40-piece military band, and the entertainment committee has arranged a programme of dancing and music, including an organ recital by Miss Catherine Connolly.

Officials Consider Better Supervision Over

FIND 100 MANY SEA DISASTERS

ACME PHOTO

Guard cutter Champlain after the

When he asked who owned the butter, he said he got conflicting answers. At first he was told it was going to 143 North street, to the Fellsway Cheese, but when he called Mr. Bruzzese there, the latter said a man in Lawrence owned it, by the name of Chiara. When he called Chiara, the latter said it did not belong to him. Turning to the three kidnapped men, he said, "This sounds funny. Nobody wants to claim ownership of the stolen butter."

When he pressed the kidnapped men for descriptions of the bandits, he was unable to get anywhere. All the stories were different. One man said the bandits he saw had a gun in each hand. Asked where the shots went to when fired they said into the ceiling, but the chief said he was unable to find any marks of bullets on the ceiling and left, telling them that it was a flimsy story, since all told the story differently and nobody claimed the missing property. The trial will be resumed at 10 a. m.

All Stories Different

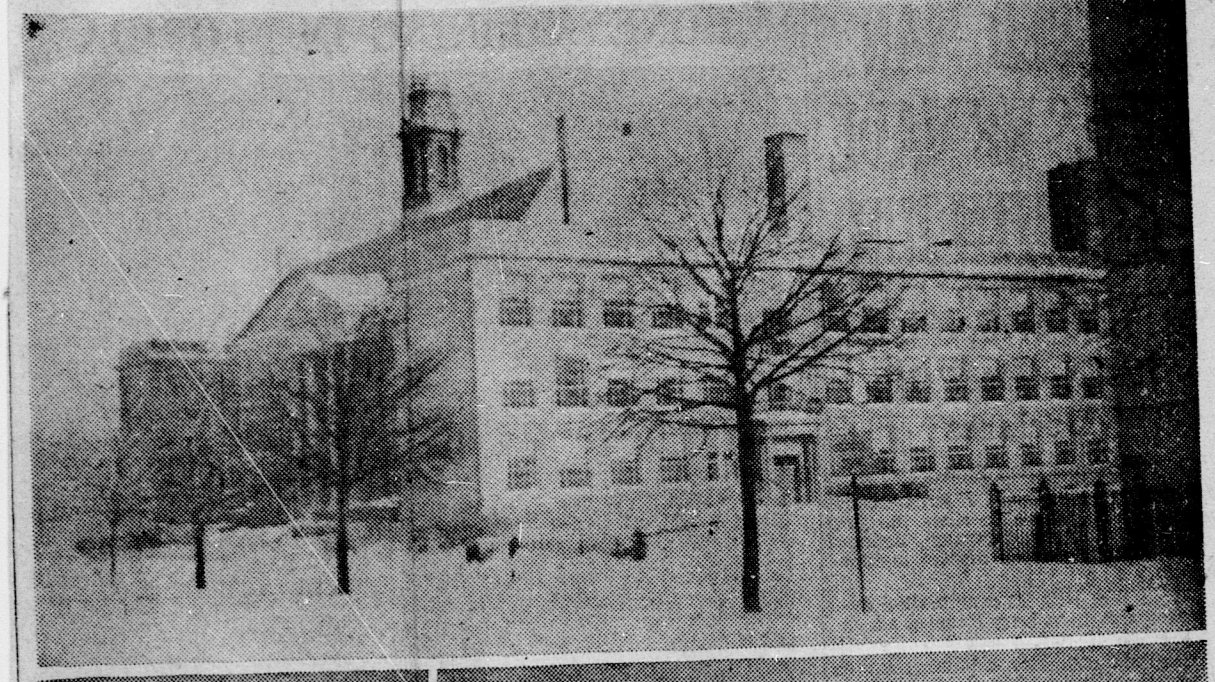
thing else. They said about 110 tubs of butter that they had been making had disappeared. It was worth $1200.

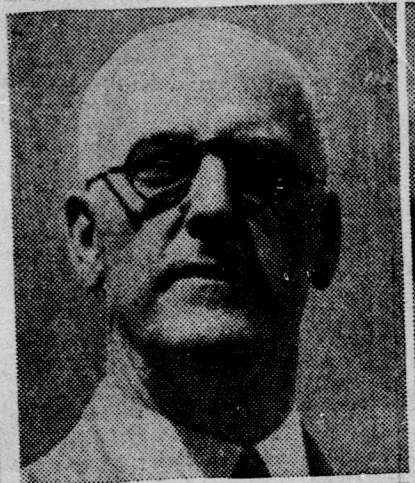
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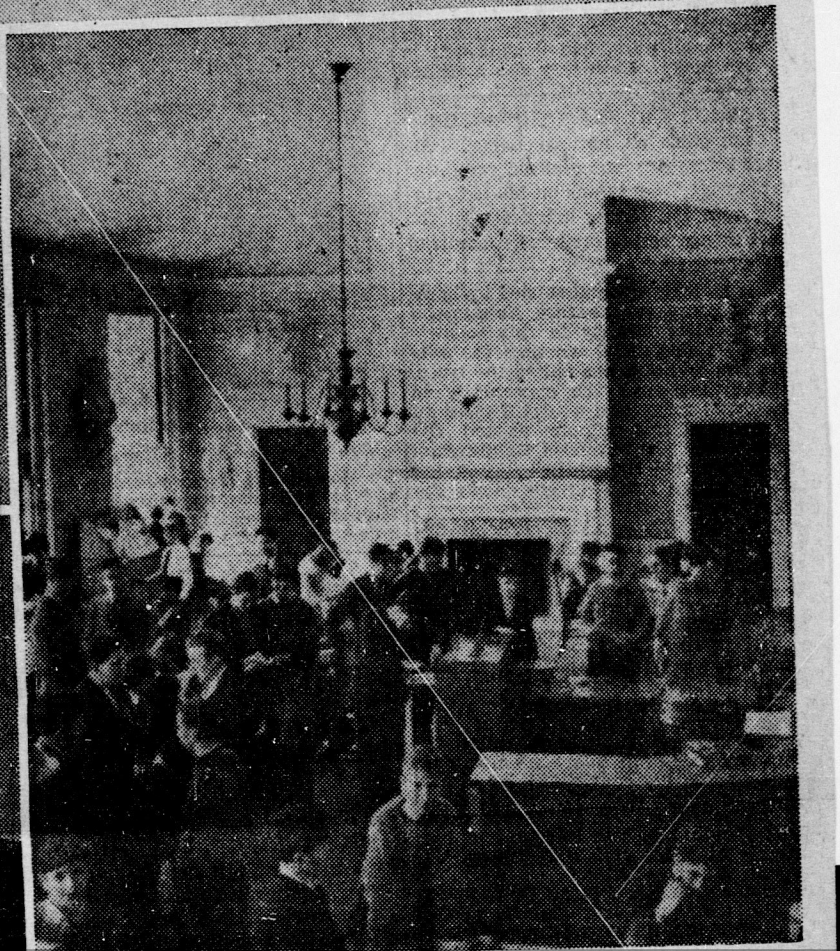
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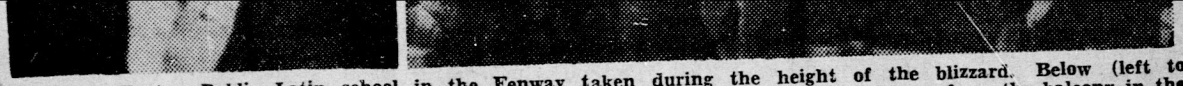
Boston Latin School, First in America, Observes Tercentenary in April











Top: Boston Public Latin school in the Fenway taken during the height of the blizzard. Below (left to right): Headmaster Joseph L. Powers (top), Librarian Lee J. Dunn (bottom) looking down from the balcony in the library during school hours.

Thousands of Old Grads Expected to Attend Elaborate Program

Boston's ancient repute as being the seat of culture began with the dawn of its first school—the first in the country, the Boston Latin school, which in April, will celebrate its tercentenary. So the veteran graduate will tell you and so a host of prominent educators agree. To say it is, for long existence, the school of all schools—a year older, even than Harvard.

Three hundred years of continous existence with tens of thousands of the young people of Boston stepping forth as graduates, is the story of that "Culture" which is spoken of with envy from coast to coast.

Thousands of old grads will pay honor to the forthcoming festive day April 23 and a host too will participate in a two-day program beginning the "Day Before" and enshrining this third century milestone with a host of revived memories, and with festivities and oratory.

While not yet announced as a fact, President Roosevelt may take part in the ceremonies—and if not will probably broadcast from the White House in further distinguishing the famous Boston Latin school.

Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, a long list of veteran "grads" of the school are to take various parts; pupils will render tribute, the history of the school will again be recited with such additions as have been discovered since the pristine day far back when Boston was only a town and just a small handful of boys sat together in the "bit of a building" on the northerly side of School street just in the rear of Kings Chapel—approximately where the present statue of Benjamin Franklin stands in front of City Hall. This was built 10 years after the start, in 1645.

There are committees and sub-committees and school organizations now behind the move to make the 300th anniversary one long to be remembered in Boston annals.

The two-day program, which may be further added to as the big day approaches—includes (on Monday, April 22, which is the day before)—a monster Latin school pageant, epitomizing historical events and presented by a small army of the present day undergraduates of the Latin school. There will be likewise on the same day exercises by the school regiment, drilling, marching, etc., and that same evening the different classes of old-time grads will meet at the school or possibly in other places, and there will be innumerable smoke talks and reminiscing on the "good old days."

Tuesday, the 23rd, ushers in the big day. Symphony hall, in the afternoon, will be the scene of eulogies for the old Boston Latin with a long list of public and private life dignitaries taking part with the possibility still—that the President himself may come on from Washington to stand on the famous rostrum and render the tribute of the nation to the old school.

The Harvard Glee Club will further assist in the entertainment and it is expected that the old-time hall will be packed to overflowing with this army of proud and joyous grads.

The tercentenary dinner—a dinner to go down in history—it is expected will be held in the evening. It will, however, be a "family party" for grads only and will take place, it is now planned, at the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

Wednesday, April 24, scheduled as class day, appropriate exerecises for hundreds of grads has been arranged.

On Monday the 22d a recitation of a list of names of celebrated men who were once Latin school pupils will take place.

In 19 years the Boston Latin school has grown from 600 to 2400 pupils.

And in that memorable period the school has stepped up once more, this time into the glamorous building on Avenue Louis Pasteur in the Fenway where it still writes in the major chords of cultural history that were first planted down on School street and at the residences of different masters who took the boys into their homes for the first ten years prior to the construction of the initial building in now what is the front yard of the City Hall building.

In a paper bound booklet, just released, including a list of the names of famed grads—now dead—is the teaching history of the school and the history of the progress of the school building from one place to another until it achieved it present distinctive position amid the classic schools and other semi-public buildings environing the Mrs. Jack Gardner semi-public Italian palace of art.

A glance between the covers of this booklet reveals names of persons who have built up Boston—who have had a hand in national affairs—who have in instances been famed round the world because of gifts and achievements and high standards of intelligence.

Charles William Eliot, Edward Everett Hale, Henry Lee Higginson, William M. Evarts, Rufus Choate, Henry Ward Beecher, James Freeman Clarke, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thomas Bulfinch, Edward Everett, Harrison Gray Otis and Benjamin Franklin comprise a section of the graduates of the Boston Latin School.

AUGUSTA, ME., POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Harold E. Weeks today was appointed by Postmaster-General Farley to be acting postmaster at Augusta, Me.

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FIRST LADY MASQUERADES ON CRUISE



(Photo by Robert S. Mathews)

The Bay state's "first lady" at the masquerade ball aboard the S. S. Statendam during a recent West Indian cruise. Miss Mary Curley (left), daughter of the Governor, with Lt.-Col. Edward Donnelly, member of the Governor's staff, and Miss Dorothy Mullens, Miss Curley's secretary.

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COURT TO RULE ON SULLIVAN

Farnum Resigns as Special Counsel to Finance Commission

The full bench of the supreme court will decide whether E. Mark Sullivan is entitled to continue as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to which he was appointed by Gov. Curley as successor to Judge Jacob K. Kaplan.

Judge Kaplan's petition to establish his right to continue in office has been referred to the full bench of the supreme court by Justice Edward P. Pierce.

Coincident with these developments came the resignation of George R. Farnum, special counsel for the commission, in protest against a commission decision to drop proceedings to compel Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, now in Florida, to appear for examination as to his activities while holding the municipal post. In his letter of resignation, Farnum said he had uncovered a "shocking situation" which he desired Dolan to explain.

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JAN 26 1935

SUPT. CAMPBELL TO REMAIN HERE

Friends Say He Prefers Boston to State Job

Commenting on reports that Gov. Curley intends to offer Supt. Patrick A. Campbell of the Boston schools the position of state commissioner of education, close friends of Campbell said today they did not believe he could be taken away from Boston schools despite the honor. They said no offer has yet been made but explained from their own knowledge of the superintendent that he believes it his duty not to quit Boston, especially during the present critical stage of public education, hampered by lack of funds.

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Callahan Due to Reply to Curley Today on Order to Remove Ryan

An answer to the demand of Gov. Curley that he remove Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles was expected today from William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works.

An official communication to Commissioner Callahan, calling upon him to dismiss Ryan and appoint Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, was sent from the Governor's office yesterday and was to reach the public works head, today.

Neither Callahan nor Ryan would comment on the Curley action until the official order had been received.

A thrat of removal from office was said to hang over Callahan's head if he did not accede to the Governor's demand. The commissioner of public works holds the power to appoint or dismiss the registrar of motor vehicles, with the approval of the Governor and council.

In demanding Ryan's removal, Gov. Curley points out the report of killed and injured on Massachusetts highways during 1934 and states: "To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly approximate the responsibility of his ing this important department with office and to enforce the laws governreference to the fixing of cases."

On Jan. 11, 1932 Registrar Ryan suspended for six months the operator's license of Leo Curley, son of the Governor. On Dec. 5, 1931 Mrs. Sarah Bean of Springfield was killed on Huntington avenue when struck by the Curley car. In suspending the license Ryan said that young Curley was "seriously at fault."

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n Ouster

Callahan Won't Be Rushed by Curley Into Ousting Ryan as Motor Registrar

William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, will take up Gov. Curley's request for the removal of Morgan T. Ryan, motor vehicle registrar, when he gets to it.

And that's that!

The public works commissioner calmly went through his mail today, unperturbed by the Governor's demand.

"The Governor's letter is in the middle of that pile," Callahan said ooolly, "and I'll take it up when I reach it in the regular order. Not before."

With that he went on, unhurried

Registrar Ryan, at his office this afternoon, declined to comment on the situation other than to remark, referring to Commissioner Callahan:

"Well, he's the boss!"

The two had a short conference this afternoon, but refused to say what happened at it.

A threat of removal was said to hang over Callahan's head, however, if he refused to oust Ryan.

In demanding the removal, Gov. Curley pointed to the record of deaths and injuries on the state highways during 1934. The record, he said, indicated Ryan did not take proper responsibility and failed to enforce the laws properly.

On Jan. 11, 1932, Registrar Ryan suspended the driving license of Leo Curley, son of the Governor.

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Autos Bring $23,000,000 Into State Treasury

Gasoline Tax, Fines and Registry Income Included in Huge Total; Highway Fund Diverted to Various Uses

By HAROLD BENNISON

The importance to the state of the gasoline tax and the other charges levied against those persons fortunate —or unfortunate enough to operate an automobile, whether it be a private machine, a taxicab or a truck, is clearly shown by an analysis of the gasoline tax receipts, the income of the registry and the fines which were collected last year. The staggering total was more than 23 million dollars, or about half the cost of the state's every-day, normal operating costs.

This is not to say that all the money contributed by the automobile owners goes toward the normal operating costs of the state. That is not the fact. The fund is split up.

COMES FROM THREE SOURCES

The total last year came from three sources. About 17 million was received from the gasoline tax itself. The exact amount was a little less than 17 million, but it is expected that this year the total will be slightly more than 17 million.

The registry took in $6,100,000 more and fines totalling about $431,000 were collected from erring drivers. That brought up to the total automobilists paid to the state about $23,000,000. It may be a bit more this year.

Originally the gasoline tax was passed with the understanding that it was all to be used on highways through the state, but little by little that idea was dropped and more and more of the gasoline tax was diverted to other uses. Last year $10,000,000 was taken from the highway fund (as it is usually called) and used by the state for general purposes.

The operation of the registry cost a million and a half. The state police cost $325,000—and this year will cost more, if the Legislature follows the ideas of Gov. Curley. Some $2,100,000 more of the higway fund went into paying off some of the costs of the Worcester turnpike and other highways and work-making undertakings of the Ely administration.

COST OF "DEBT SERVICE"

In that connection it is interesting to note that the cost of "debt service" as it is euphoniously called will this year (1935) be about $3,000,000 a year more than it was when Ely took office. That huge jump was due to PWA and other such projects.

Of the rest of the highway fund last year, two and a half million went for town and county roads.

There are three kinds of roads in the eyes of the law. There are roads built by towns and counties. The state pays half the expense of those roads. Usually the counties and towns split the remainder.

The second type of road is the road built entirely by the state through towns which have a total valuation of less than $5,000,000. Obviously such a town could not afford to build a first-class road even if it were on the road between large cities.

The third type road is the state highway, such as the Worcester turnpike. In addition there are the roads—or more properly the boulevards—maintained by the metropolitan district commission.

BILLS ARE PENDING

In 1934 the town and county roads cost $2,500,000; the town roads cost $1,500,000, general maintaining of roads cost $2,700,000, and the metropolitan commission spent almost another million. The general fund took $10,000,000 and the registry and state police used up the rest.

At present a number of bills are pending seeking to have the highway fund, so-called, used exclusively for highway purposes. Four such bills have been filed. In addition, however, some bills have been filed to devote the highway fund to various other projects.

MURDER TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY

Identification of Ventura Is Made by Witness

Identification of one of the four defendants now on trial in Middlesex superior criminal court for the murder of Luigi Girgo in Wilmington on the afternoon of Oct. 3, as one of four men who drove up to a filling station in Wilmington prior to the shooting, featured the proceedings before Judge Nelson P. Brown and a jury yesterday. The trial will be resumed Monday.

The defendants on trial are James Penta, 34, of 15 Henchman street, North end; Julio Ventura, 27, of 159 Cottage street, East Boston; Aniello Orlando, 44, of 90 Prince street, North end, and Angelo De Vito, 20, of 169 Endicott street. The government alleges that a "spot" mured was committed.

Making a formal opening for the government yesterday, Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward J. Bushell said the government will attempt to prove that five defendants with a common purpose started from the North end and went to Wilmington. One defendant, he said, had not been apprehended. He said the government would offer to show that four men walked up Kelley's hill in Wilmington, followed in a few minutes by two other men. One of the latter, he said, was Girgo. Shots, screaming and moaning were heard, the police were called, and Girgo was found lying on his side.

HOSPITAL ATTACHES DANCE

More than 1500 attended the second annual ball of the Boston City Hospital Employes' Association in the ball room of the Hotel Bradford last night.

Entertainment was given by players at local theatres. The general chairman of the ball committee was John F. Kelliher.

MEMBERS OF CREW WHO LIVE

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JAN 2 6 1935

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OLD TAMMANY CLUB TO GREET CURLEY

The Old Tammany organization, founded by Gov. James M. Curley 34 years ago, will celebrate their 34th anniversary Monday evening, at the Hotel Bradford. A reception to the Governor will take place at this time.

Many of the charter members and old time friends of Gov. Curley wil be present.

The committee has extended invitations to the "Fireside Club" that met in Peter Whalen's tore on Northampton street, when "Jim" Curley first aspired to public office.

Friends of the Governor who were employed at Johnson's grocery store under the supervision of Sammy Coburn and Jim Fortune, when Curley was the grocery boy, will attend this reunion and celebrate with the Old Tammany Club.

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Head

Curley Plans to Replace Dr. Smith with Campbell

Gov. Curley is planning to replace the state commissioner of education, Dr. Payson Smith, with Patrick A. Campbell, Boston superintendent of schools, if Campbell agrees to accept the position, according to reports in responsible quarters in the State House.

Should Campbell agree, he would have to take a $3000 annual cut in salary as his present position pays $12,000 a year, while Smith gets $9000.

Smith's term will expire Dec. 1 of this year but so far as known the Governor does not appear to intend to remove him before that time.

Commissioner Smith has been head of the state department of education for many years and is one of the best paid of the state department heads. Only Dr. Winfred Overholser, the commissioner of mental diseases, receives a larger salary—namely $10,000 a year.

Another report which has startled political leaders is that Gov. Curley will begin next week a campaign to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, and that if successful he will appoint a close friend, Eugene M. McSweeney, a former fire commissioner, to succeed Leonard.

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J. P. Marriages

No newspaper has more consistently and emphatically called attention to the sacramental aspect of matrimony than this newspaper of yours. No newspaper has more strongly flayed the mockery that has been made of matrimony by numerous and sundry publicity seekers of low mentality.

Nevertheless, it is our opinion that when Gov. Curley nullifies a law by refusing to appoint any justice of the peace who performs marriages, the Governor is overstepping his authority. The law gives justices of the peace the authority to perform marriages. In so far as the commonwealth is concerned, matrimony is a civil contract.

Gov. Curley is quoted as believing that all marriages should be performed by clergymen. So do we. But we would not impose our choice in the matter upon the whole commonwealth. There are persons who are content with a marriage by a civil officer. The law gives them that privilege. No Governor's personal preference is above the law.

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ACE MILER PICKED IN K. C. RACE

By PETER F. KELLEY

Governor James M. Curley, who gave his fourth trophy to the Knights of Columbus for their indoor track and field athletic meet last Thursday, will start the one-mile run at the Garden tonight.

Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke will be the stars of this invitation race. Cunningham is regarded as an almost sure winner and the committee expects that he will run the distance close to 4 minutes, 10 seconds.



George Spitz

Venzke is co-holder with the famous and colorful Joie Ray of the fastest Boston indoor mile. Ray made the record years ago when he ran the distance at the Arena in 4:15:2. Venzke equalled that mark.

The committee has practically abandoned hope to have Bill Bonthron run at the games. If he does accept at the last minute he will be welcomed and add to the gayety and color of the games but it's

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HAIGIS FEARS CURLEY REGIME

Sees Most Extravagant Administration in History of State

(Special to the Traveler)

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 26 — The next two years will see "the most extravagant administration" in the history of Massachusetts, it was declared today by John W. Haigis, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in thet last election, as he addressed the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin County Women's Republican Club here.

Haigis blamed the Republican defeat at the polls last fall to lack of capable and far-sighted leadership and the fear of economic insecurity.

"I have little confidence that the administration now in control at the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of any of these problems," he said, referring to a practical solution of unemployment, relief for taxpayer, police co-ordination and highway safety.

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By HAROLD BENNISON

The importance to the state of the gasoline tax and the other charges levied against those persons fortunate—or unfortunate enough to operate an automobile, whether it be a private machine, a taxicab or a truck, is clearly shown by an analysis of the gasoline tax receipts, the income of the registry and the fines which were collected last year. The staggering total was more than 23 million dollars, or about half the cost of the state's every-day, normal operating costs.

This is not to say that all the money contributed by the automobile owners goes toward the normal operating costs of the state. That is not the fact. The fund is split up.

COMES FROM THREE SOURCES

The total last year came from three sources. About 17 million was received from the gasoline tax itself. The exact amount was a little less than 17 million, but it is expected that this year the total will be slightly more than 17 million.

The registry took in $6,100,000 more and fines totalling about $431,000 were collected from erring drivers. That brought up to the total automobilists paid to the state about $23,000,000. It may be a bit more this year.

Originally the gasoline tax was passed with the understanding that it was all to be used on highways through the state, but little by little that idea was dropped and more and more of the gasoline tax was diverted to other uses. Last year $10,000,000 was taken from the highway fund (as it is usually called) and used by the state for general purposes.

The operation of the registry cost a million and a half. The state police cost $325,000—and this year will cost more, if the Legislature follows the ideas of Gov. Curley. Some $2,100,000 more of the higway fund went into paying off some of the costs of the Worcester turnpike and other highways and work-making undertakings of the Ely administration.

COST OF "DEBT SERVICE"

In that connection it is interesting to note that the cost of "debt service" as it is euphoniously called will this year (1935) be about $3,000,000 a year more than it was when Ely took office. That huge jump was due to PWA and other such projects.

Of the rest of the highway fund last year, two and a half million went for town and county roads.

There are three kinds of roads in the eyes of the law. There are roads built by towns and counties. The state pays half the expense of those roads. Usually the counties and towns split the remainder.

The second type of road is the road built entirely by the state through towns which have a total valuation of less than $5,000,000. Obviously such a town could not afford to build a first-class road even if it were on the road between large cities.

The third type road is the state highway, such as the Worcester turnpike. In addition there are the roads—or more properly the boulevards—maintained by the metropolitan district commission.

BILLS ARE PENDING

In 1934 the town and county roads cost $2,500,000; the town roads cost $1,500,000, general maintaining of roads cost $2,700,000, and the metropolitan commission spent almost another million. The general fund took $10,000,000 and the registry and state police used up the rest.

At present a number of bills are pending seeking to have the highway fund, so-called, used exclusively for highway purposes. Four such bills have been filed. In addition, however, some bills have been filed to devote the highway fund to various other projects.

MURDER TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY

Identification of Ventura Is Made by Witness

Identification of one of the four defendants now on trial in Middlesex superior criminal court for the murder of Luigi Girgo in Wilmington on the afternoon of Oct. 3, as one of four men who drove up to a filling station in Wilmington prior to the shooting, featured the proceedings before Judge Nelson P. Brown and a jury yesterday. The trial will be resumed Monday.

The defendants on trial are James Penta, 34, of 15 Henchman street, North end; Julio Ventura, 27, of 159 Cottage street, East Boston; Aniello Orlando, 44, of 90 Prince street, North end, and Angelo De Vito, 20, of 169 Endicott street. The government alleges that a "spot" mured was committed.

Making a formal opening for the government yesterday, Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward J. Bushell said the government will attempt to prove that five defendants with a common purpose started from the North end and went to Wilmington. One defendant, he said, had not been apprehended. He said the government would offer to show that four men walked up Kelley's hill in Wilmington, followed in a few minutes by two other men. One of the latter, he said, was Girgo. Shots, screaming and moaning were heard, the police were called, and Girgo was found lying on his side.

HOSPITAL ATTACHES DANCE

More than 1500 attended the second annual ball of the Boston City Hospital Employes' Association in the ball room of the Hotel Bradford last night.

Entertainment was given by players at local theatres. The general chairman of the ball committee was John F. Kelliher.

MEMBERS OF CREW WHO LIVE

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TRAVELER
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COURT TO RULE ON SULLIVAN

Farnum Resigns as Special Counsel to Finance Commission

The full bench of the supreme court will decide whether E. Mark Sullivan is entitled to continue as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to which he was appointed by Gov. Curley as successor to Judge Jacob K. Kaplan.

Judge Kaplan's petition to establish his right to continue in office has been referred to the full bench of the supreme court by Justice Edward P. Pierce.

Coincident with these developments came the resignation of George R. Farnum, special counsel for the commission, in protest against a commission decision to drop proceedings to compel Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, now in Florida, to appear for examination as to his activities while holding the municipal post. In his letter of resignation, Farnum said he had uncovered a "shocking situation" which he desired Dolan to explain.

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OLD TAMMANY CLUB TO GREET CURLEY

The Old Tammany organization, founded by Gov. James M. Curley 34 years ago, will celebrate their 34th anniversary Monday evening, at the Hotel Bradford. A reception to the Governor will take place at this time.

Many of the charter members and old time friends of Gov. Curley wil be present.

The committee has extended invitations to the "Fireside Club" that met in Peter Whalen's tore on Northampton street, when "Jim" Curley first aspired to public office.

Friends of the Governor who were employed at Johnson's grocery store under the supervision of Sammy Coburn and Jim Fortune, when Curley was the grocery boy, will attend this reunion and celebrate with the Old Tammany Club.

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Head

Curley Plans to Replace Dr. Smith with Campbell

Gov. Curley is planning to replace the state commissioner of education, Dr. Payson Smith, with Patrick A. Campbell, Boston superintendent of schools, if Campbell agrees to accept the position, according to reports in responsible quarters in the State House.

Should Campbell agree, he would have to take a $3000 annual cut in salary as his present position pays $12,000 a year, while Smith gets $9000.

Smith's term will expire Dec. 1 of this year but so far as known the Governor does not appear to intend to remove him before that time.

Commissioner Smith has been head of the state department of education for many years and is one of the best paid of the state department heads. Only Dr. Winfred Overholser, the commissioner of mental diseases, receives a larger salary—namely $10,000 a year.

Another report which has startled political leaders is that Gov. Curley will begin next week a campaign to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, and that if successful he will appoint a close friend, Eugene M. McSweeney, a former fire commissioner, to succeed Leonard.

TRAVELER
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...to the essence of good education.

J. P. Marriages

No newspaper has more consistently and emphatically called attention to the sacramental aspect of matrimony than this newspaper of yours. No newspaper has more strongly flayed the mockery that has been made of matrimony by numerous and sundry publicity seekers of low mentality.

Nevertheless, it is our opinion that when Gov. Curley nullifies a law by refusing to appoint any justice of the peace who performs marriages, the Governor is overstepping his authority. The law gives justices of the peace the authority to perform marriages. In so far as the commonwealth is concerned, matrimony is a civil contract.

Gov. Curley is quoted as believing that all marriages should be performed by clergymen. So do we. But we would not impose our choice in the matter upon the whole commonwealth. There are persons who are content with a marriage by a civil officer. The law gives them that privilege. No Governor's personal preference is above the law.

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ACE MILER PICKED IN K. C. RACE

By PETER F. KELLEY

Governor James M. Curley, who gave his fourth trophy to the Knights of Columbus for their indoor track and field athletic meet last Thursday, will start the one-mile run at the Garden tonight.

Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke will be the stars of this invitation race. Cunningham is regarded as an almost sure winner and the committee expects that he will run the distance close to 4 minutes, 10 seconds.



George Spitz

Venzke is co-holder with the famous and colorful Joie Ray of the fastest Boston indoor mile. Ray made the record years ago when he ran the distance at the Arena in 4:15:2. Venzke equalled that mark.

The committee has practically abandoned hope to have Bill Bonthron run at the games. If he does accept at the last minute he will be welcomed and add to the gayety and color of the games but it's almost too late to get any good from his entry.

The Prout Memorial exercises in honor of the late William C. Prout will be at 9:40 and the Prout Memorial 600, in which Milton Sandler and Ivan Fuqua are expected to make a sensational race, will be started at 9:45.

B. C. RACES N. Y. U.

Boston College, in a relay race with New York University, will have the next to the honor place on the program. The race is listed for 10:15.

All the Boston colleges, Northeastern, Boston College, Harvard and Technology will be in dual races and Harvard will have two races with Holy Cross, one for Freshman and one for Varsity teams.

Harold Manning of Wichita, Kansas, is here. He will compete in the two-mile race for the Leo Larrivee trophy against Joe McCluskey, Donald Lash, Bob Playfair and others.

Syracuse will not send its relay team to the meet. The four varsity runners are ill and the committee declined to accept Coach Tom Keane's offer to send four substitutes.

CIPHER FOR GLENN

Cunningham probably will wear number 0. Low numbers were assigned to Venzke and other stars. Cunningham's entry was the 430th.

Ray McLaughlin in the hurdles and Phil Cohen in the dash, last year's winners, are picked to repeat and Sandler; Chuck Hornbostel in the Cheverus 1000, Cunningham in the Curley mile and McCluskey in the Larrivee two-mile race are also named for winners.

The Prout games promise to maintain the fine standard set several years, and to be a real tribute to the memory of the former head of the Amateur Athletic Union and former Supreme Director of the Catholic fraternal society.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected.

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INSURANCE FIRMS HIT BY CURLEY

Reduction of mortgage interest rates from six to 5½ per cent in accordance with Gov. Curley's recommendation, was announced by Guy W. Cox, vice-president of the John Hancock Co., at a conference between the governor and insurance company representatives yesterday.

Failure of representatives of other insurance companies to show enthusiasm for the plan caused Gov. Curley to remind them that property-owners might seek relief through legislation more drastic than his own suggestion. He cited one bill which called for a four per-cent maximum and a moratorium.

While he pledged himself to veto any laws calling for a moratorium or unduly low interest rates, Gov. Curley hinted the insurance companies might find themselves in a position similar to certain public utilities which now face government competition, unless they reduced their rates.

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CURLEY TO OU NAMES GOOI

Gov. Curley ordered Public W Callahan yesterday to obtain the resignation of Morgan T. Ryan as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, or remove him from office on charges of failure to perform his duties.

The Governor announced he had appointed Frank A. Goodwin to succeed him.

Ryan expressed himself as amazed, but refused other comment on the Governor's action until today, when he plans to issue a statement.

The governor threatened to remove Callahan if he did not act promptly to oust Ryan.

The Governor in his letter declared he was appalled at the large number of automobile fatalities on the highways and said that one of the reasons might be traced to "the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this department with reference to the fixing of cases."

Gov. Curley said Goodwin might take the position on Monday if Callahan acts promptly. He cited Chapter 3 of Article 2 of the constitution, which reveals that the state auditor may be removed.

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were driven out in a $2,500 blaze at W. 3rd st.

FISHERMEN SEEK AID OF GOVERNOR

A salty tang was in the air about the executive chambers at the State House yesterday when a delegation of Gloucester fishermen called upon Gov. Curley to enlist his aid in stabilization of prices in the Boston and Gloucester fish markets.

Conditions are so acute, the Gloucestermen stated, that they are in danger not only of losing their homes but their ships as well.

Accompanying the delegation were Mayor George H. Newhall of Gloucester and State Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley. Among the famous skippers were Captains Ben Curcuru, Peter and Ben Favazza, Philip Curcuruc and Benny Randazza.

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FARNUM IN HUFF QUITS FIN. COM.

Because the Finance Commission ordered him to discontinue proceedings against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan in the Supreme Court, George R. Farnum, special counsel for the commission, tendered his resignation yesterday.

"Under the circumstances, Farnum's resignation looks as though he were painfully conscious of what little progress he was making at the expense of the city," commented Chairman E. Mark Sullivan.

Farnum's action followed closely the meeting of the newly re-organized Fin. Com., at which it was voted to halt the investigation for which he had been engaged by the old commission. Farnum had petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel Dolan's appearance before the Fin. Com.

In a long letter to the chairman, yesterday, Atty. Farnum scored the commission's action as "incredible discourtesy" to him.

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GOODWIN IS NAMED TO REPLACE RYAN

Ordering the removal of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, Governor Curley yesterday announced he had named Frank A. Goodwin to succeed him.

His announcement came suddenly, and with the statement that it was "the best news that the mothers and children of Massachusetts have heard for a long time."

"I have just received a letter from the President at Washington asking co-operation in reducing the number of accidents and fatalities on our highways," the Governor said, "and in order to put his suggestions into effect in Massachusetts I have appointed Frank A. Goodwin to the motor registry and have asked Thomas F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, to remove the present insumbent."

Registrar Ryan was appointe during Gov. Ely's first term. H had been a member of Ely's secre tarial staff, after taking the stum for him during the campaign.

Goodwin, deposed as financia commissioner chairman by Gov Ely, sought the Republican nomina tion for Governor, and losing t Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, ra as an independent. He was Reg istrar of Motor Vehicles under former administration.

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CURLEY
OUT TO END
FISH POLLUTION

Governor Curley was cheered today as he told the seventh annual New England fish and game conference that he hoped to end pollution of Massachusetts streams and repopulate them with fish.

Referring to his recommendation in his inaugural address for appropriation of an additional $100,000 for fish and game purposes, the governor said that he hoped governors of the other New England States would adopt a similar policy.

He said that sportsmen and visitors were now spending $500,000,000 in New England annually, $200,000,000 of which was spent in Massachusetts.

He recommended that appropriations of $100,000 be made by each New England state over a period of years to develop and advertise the region as a recreational center.

The governor said that he hoped Massachusetts would be able to purchase large number of insectivorous birds each year and distribute them throughout the state to combat the gypsy moth and other pests.

Both the governor and his youngest son Francis were presented membership in the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association. The governor introduced Francis as the only fisherman in the family.

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DENIES SCHOOL
Post Offer

If Superintendent Patrick Campbell of the Boston schools being considered for state commissioner of education he doesn't know it.

Apprised of a published statement that he was to be apointed to succeed Payson W. Smith, the Boston superintendent said:

"Neither the Governor or anybody associated with him has ever discussed the matter with me."

Governor Curley's office was similarly mystified.

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NIMRODS
OF STATE MEET
WELCOME CURLEY

Ike Waltons and Nimrods gathered in the seventh annual conference of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association in the Hotel Statler today.

Governor Curley, who in his inaugural favored the program of the sportsmen by urging the Legislature to provide an independent appropriation of $100,000 for the restoration of fish and game and the creation of sanctuaries, was guest of honor.

Leading conservationists from the Northeastern States gathered to hear Governor Curley outline his plans for building up the recreational possibilities of the State through a broader fish and game program.

The program is to be carried into the night with educational and entertainment features.

Some of those participating in the program were William L. Finley, explorer and naturalist; Clarence Hathaway, Newton sportsman; and Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

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PAY UP!
CURLEY TELLS
DEMOCRATS

The Democratic state committee must pay its old bills.

And at the command of none other than Governor James M. Curley.

The Boston Evening American learned today that the governor has called upon the new chairman of the state committee, Joseph McGrath, to pay off between $4000 and $5000 in outstanding bills.

One of them is for 16 months' rent in the committee's headquarters in State street.

The committee will then move to new quarters in the Hotel Bellevue. Most of the bills were contracted during the Ely administration while Joseph A. Maynard, now collector of port, was chairman, it was declared.

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CALLAHAN
"IN MIDDLE"
OVER RYAN

Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan found himself very much "in the middle" today.

He was asked by Governor Curley to remove Morgan T. Ryan as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and to appoint former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin in his place.

The request by Governor Curley was considered tantamount to a command.

In fact, the governor indicated that Callahan's refusal to appoint Goodwin would be the opening wedge for the ousting of Callahan himself.

Both Callahan and Ryan are former Governor Ely partisans. Ryan was appointed registrar in 1931 on the resignation of George A. Parker.

Another aspect of the situation was the possible reaction of the governor's council should appointment of Goodwin come up.

The council opposed Goodwin as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission so strongly that Curley withdrew his name almost as soon as it was suggested.

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JAN 26 1935

JEWISH VETERAN
Fete Plans Ready

Plans have been completed for the testimonial dinner to be given Commander-in-Chief William Berman, Jewish War Veterans, tomorrow at the Hotel Touraine.

The American Legion Glee Club, civic and military leaders from all parts of New England, as well as delegations from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the District of Columbia, are expectdd to attend.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, and other officials will be guests.

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WAR on Crime HAILED

PROF. SIMPSON LAUDS HEARST

Formation of a state "department of investigation" to cope with new crime conditions was urged by Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University law school and former head of the state crime commission.

In a talk over WBZ, under the auspices of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, he praised William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers for their "fine public service" in combating organized crime.

Prof. Simpson urged support of a program outlined by Gov. Curley, under which law enforcement agencies throughout Massachusetts would be co-ordinated with a State department of investigation.

He said:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my satisfaction and appreciation of the fine public service which is being rendered by that great champion of public rights, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and his chain of newspapers in the campaign for better co-ordination of law enforcement agencies and for a more efficient warfare on vicious criminal elements.

Crime Organized

"It is indeed time that something be done. Criminal activity has become organized under capable leadership. It is equipped with every modern scientific apparatus. It is well financed. It is conducted with the rashness and daring of youth. It is furdnished with the most deadly weapons that money can buy.

"The precision and accuracy of its accomplishments and the speed with which it operates are far beyond anything our law enforcement agencies can match.

"With characteristic vigor, Gov. Curley has taken hold of this problem. The Governor has recommended that the department of the attorney general be expanded into a department of justice organized along the lines of the department of justice of the United States, and that there be created within that department a division of criminal investigation which shall be the nerve center of law enforcement agencies of the Commonwealth."

Plan Endorsed

The speaker then stated the plan in detail, pointing out that no new legislation would be needed to carry it out, and that it would be in line with the recommendations of federal officers. He concluded:

"Experience has demonstrated that prompt and efficient action on the part of the police authorities is absolutely essential if the organized gangs are to be broken up and life and property are to be assured.

"The Governor and Attorney General have offered a concrete plan which has the endorsement of the highest officers of the federal government and of the American Bar Association.

"The plan ought to be tried out. It is to be hoped that an aroused public opinion to which Mr. Hearst has so largely contributed will insist upon definite and speedy action."

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MORTGAGE Interest Drops

Insurance companies will follow the lead of the banks and grant a reduction of home mortgage interest rates from 6 to 5½ per cent.

Following the conference with Governor Curley at the State House, in which the governor outlined the proposals of the Legislature to force a reduction of the rate to 4 per cent, the companies agreed to the cut.

The saving to home owners, Governor Curley said, would amount to $1,000,000 a month.

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COAKLEY PLEADS TO KEEP RYAN

Daniel H. Coakley of the Governor's Council, a political enemy of Governor Curley, appealed to the governor this afternoon not to remove Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles.

The visit of Coakley to the governor's office for a conference behind closed doors was only one of a number of efforts being made in political circles to save Ryan.

Governor Curley had ordered Public Works Commissioner Callahan last night to remove Ryan and replace him with Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar.

Coakley has been friendly with Ryan and opposed to Goodwin. He had told Governor Curley when the latter tried to put Goodwin on the finance commission recently, that he would not vote for confirmation.

After the conference neither Coakley nor the governor would comment, but the subject of their meeting was learned on excellent authority.

Meanwhile, Ryan had conferred behind closed doors at the public works building with Commissioner Callahan, his superior. Neither would talk when this meeting broke up.

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neral will be held tomorrow morning in Washington.

TAMMANY To Honor Curley

Governor Curley will be honored at a ball to be held in connection with the 34th annual reunion of the Tammany Club in Hotel Bradford, Monday night. State and military officials will be present.

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JAN 26 1935

ON BEACON HILL

Gov. Curley Secures Savings of $12,000,000 a Year In Interest Charges To Home Owners of the State—Fin. Com. Officials Removed by the Council after a Hearing

Gov. Curley has been in office hardly three weeks, and in that short time he has accomplished a great deal. One of the first things he did was to call the officials of the savings banks of the State together for a conference in regard to the reduction of the rates of interest on mortgages. As a result the rates are going to be reduced to 5½ per cent on March 1st, a saving to home owners in the Commonwealth of $12,000,000 a year.

President Spencer of the Savings Bank Association made the announcement as follows:

"Our executive committee met and discussed the recent conference with Governor Curley on the subject of mortgage rates." Mr. Spencer said. "While naturally our first duty is to our depositors, who outnumber borrowers by more than 10 to 1, we realize present day needs and feel that the suggestion of a reduction to 5½ per cent can be accomplished in most cases without detriment to the interests of the depositors, that is, without a reduction in the rate of dividends being paid by savings banks.

"The reduced rates apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on dwelling houses designed for occupancy for not more than four families and occupied in whole or in part by the owner, and provided also that the amount due on the mortgage does not exceed $16,000."

The Finance Commission

Gov. Curley removed with the consent of the Council, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey as members of the Finance Commission. They were given hearings, and the disclosures were very disquieting. Both men had as clients men who were under investigation by the Finance Commission. Donahue returned part of a large fee to his client, after a protest as to its size. There was nothing to do but remove the men, on their own testimony.

Of course there has been some noise in Republican circles over the removals, but the noise was only for the purpose of distraction. The gossip is that very much more could have been brought to the surface, if it had been necessary. Be that as it may the facts are quite clear that during the administration of Gov. Ely the Finance Commission was very much a political instrument.

Leonard and Donahue were very active in the campaign against Gov. Curley. There is no doubt that Gov. Ely was cahoots with them all through the campaign. The unseemly haste in making appointments as his term was expiring was due to Ely's desire to reward men who had served him in his opposition to Gov. Curley's election. Some of the myrmidons were not rewarded of course. One case is funny. This slave haunted Ely's office for his reward in the shape of some kind of a job, but Ely wouldn't see him because his services were harmful, and wouldn't have been used at all if he had told the truth in the beginning. So the myrmidon is telling about how he was "roped in" by all sorts of promises.

The Finance Commission is all right with the right kind of men. Gov. Curley has started well by appointing E. Mark Sullivan as chairman, and William A. Reilly and Edward Kasson as members.

Will Be No Probe

There will be no Legislative probe of the Finance Commission. Such a probe would disclose some very disquieting facts concerning certain Republican leaders. There will be sound and fury from that quarter, but they do not want the aftermath of the Exchange street widening aired and other things, so quiet will come, without any investigations. Whether or not the Commission will be abolished is a question. Its prestige has been impaired. If it goes its end can be charged up to Ex-Gov. Ely, who used it to the limit, for political purposes.

The Postmastership

There is a lot of pious talk among a few Republican newspapers concerning the replacement of Postmaster Hurley by Ex-Congressman Tague. There is nothing about the office that Mr. Tague cannot do acceptably to the people. The office has been filled by a long line of political leaders, and all of them did good work. Four years ago the Republicans pushed out Roland Baker for William Hurley, a Republican. So let the change come now in the appointment of Tague. East Boston people will welcome it,—for they have resented Postmaster Hurley's neglect of the local station,—the worst in the entire country. And Hurley allows the department to renew the lease for 10 years, while the old lease had yet a year to run. By all means, let Tague be appointed, is the general sentiment.

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POLITICAL SPARKS

Down with tax raiders.

* * *

The tax abatements have become a racket.

* * *

December's record of favorable dividend changes was the best for that month since 1930, according to the Standard Statistics Co.

* * *

Congratulations to the Hon. Joseph A. Conry on his appointment as assistant Attorney General in charge of matters dealing with Russia.

* * *

Joe McKenney will make an honest and efficient member of the Finance Commission. The old Ely political atmosphere has gone, and it was about time.

* * *

Rufus, how would I run for Governor? . . . Excuse me, Patience, but I must laugh . . . Why the merriment, Rufus? . . . Ha, ha, ha, Patience; thanks for the laugh.

* * *

Gov. Curley is being congratulated on his success with the banks to reduce the interest on mortgages. He has succeeded in saving $12,000,000 to home owners of the State.

* * *

I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women, and not individual men and women for the benefit of the system.—President Roosevelt.

* * *

There was an estimated gain o

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JAN 26 1935

Now For Great Super Highway

Claiming that the increase in traffic in the Sumner Tunnel due to the reduction in rates and the prospect of the erection of the race track at Orient Heights will create a dangerous and serious hazard in the thickly settled parts of East Boston, City Councilor Henry Selvitella of East Boston Monday filed an order in the City Council for the construction of a superhighway along Orleans street to connect the tunnel with the McLellan Highway leading to Revere and the North Shore.

Councilor Selvitella suggested that the money be taken out of the E. R. A. allotment.

"In my opinion," Mr. Selvitella said, "the construction of this highway, away from the thickly settled district, would speed up traffic and at the same time minimize automobile accidents, in a section where thousands of children live, not to mention adults. Many accidents have happened under present condition. What would happen under increased traffic is a matter for serious consideration."

Gov. Curley has under consideration many suggestions for new highways in East Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

WAR on Crime HAILED

PROF. SIMPSON LAUDS HEARST

Formation of a state "department of investigation" to cope with new crime conditions was urged by Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University law school and former head of the state crime commission.

In a talk over WBZ, under the auspices of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, he praised William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers for their "fine public service" in combating organized crime.

Prof. Simpson urged support of a program outlined by Gov. Curley, under which law enforcement agencies throughout Massachusetts would be co-ordinated with a State department of investigation.

He said:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my satisfaction and appreciation of the fine public service which is being rendered by that great champion of public rights, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and his chain of newspapers in the campaign for better co-ordination of law enforcement agencies and for a more efficient warfare on vicious criminal elements.

Crime Organized

"It is indeed time that something be done. Criminal activity has become organized under capable leadership. It is equipped with every modern scientific apparatus. It is well financed. It is conducted with the rashness and daring of youth. It is furdnished with the most deadly weapons that money can buy.

"The precision and accuracy of its accomplishments and the speed with which it operates are far beyond anything our law enforcement agencies can match.

"With characteristic vigor, Gov. Curley has taken hold of this problem. The Governor has recommended that the department of the attorney general be expanded into a department of justice organized along the lines of the department of justice of the United States, and that there be created within that department a division of criminal investigation which shall be the nerve center of law enforcement agencies of the Commonwealth."

Plan Endorsed

The speaker then stated the plan in detail, pointing out that no new legislation would be needed to carry it out, and that it would be in line with the recommendations of federal officers. He concluded:

"Experience has demonstrated that prompt and efficient action on the part of the police authorities is absolutely essential if the organized gangs are to be broken up and life and property are to be assured.

"The Governor and Attorney General have offered a concrete plan which has the endorsement of the highest officers of the federal government and of the American Bar Association.

"The plan ought to be tried out. It is to be hoped that an aroused public opinion to which Mr. Hearst has so largely contributed will insist upon definite and speedy action."

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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CALLAHAN "IN MIDDLE" OVER RYAN

Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan found himself very much "in the middle" today.

He was asked by Governor Curley to remove Morgan T. Ryan as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and to appoint former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin in his place.

The request by Governor Curley was considered tantamount to a command.

In fact, the governor indicated that Callahan's refusal to appoint Goodwin would be the opening wedge for the ousting of Callahan himself.

Both Callahan and Ryan are former Governor Ely partisans. Ryan was appointed registrar in 1931 on the resignation of George A. Parker.

Another aspect of the situation was the possible reaction of the governor"s council should appointment of Goodwin come up.

The council opposed Goodwin as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission so strongly that Curley withdrew his name almost as soon as it was suggested.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

MORTGAGE Interest Drops

Insurance companies will follow the lead of the banks and grant a reduction of home mortgage interest rates from 6 to 5½ per cent.

Following the conference with Governor Curley at the State House, in which the governor outlined the proposals of the Legislature to force a reduction of the rate to 4 per cent, the companies agreed to the cut.

The saving to home owners, Governor Curley said, would amount to $1,000,000 a month.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

COAKLEY PLEADS TO KEEP RYAN

Daniel H. Coakley of the Governor's Council, a political enemy of Governor Curley, appealed to the governor this afternoon not to remove Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles.

The visit of Coakley to the governor's office for a conference behind closed doors was only one of a number of efforts being made in political circles to save Ryan.

Governor Curley had ordered Public Works Commissioner Callahan last night to remove Ryan and replace him with Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar.

Coakley has been friendly with Ryan and opposed to Goodwin. He had told Governor Curley when the latter tried to put Goodwin on the finance commission recently, that he would not vote for confirmation.

After the conference neither Coakley nor the governor would comment, but the subject of their meeting was learned on excellent authority.

Meanwhile, Ryan had conferred behind closed doors at the public works building with Commissioner Callahan, his superior. Neither would talk when this meeting broke up.

BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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neral will be held tomorrow morning in Washington.

TAMMANY To Honor Curley

Governor Curley will be honored at a ball to be held in connection with the 34th annual reunion of the Tammany Club in Hotel Bradford, Monday night. State and military officials will be present.

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FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

ON BEACON HILL

Gov. Curley Secures Savings of $12,000,000 a Year In Interest Charges To Home Owners of the State—Fin. Com. Officials Removed by the Council after a Hearing

Gov. Curley has been in office hardly three weeks, and in that short time he has accomplished a great deal. One of the first things he did was to call the officials of the savings banks of the State together for a conference in regard to the reduction of the rates of interest on mortgages. As a result the rates are going to be reduced to 5½ per cent on March 1st, a saving to home owners in the Commonwealth of $12,000,000 a year.

President Spencer of the Savings Bank Association made the announcement as follows:

"Our executive committee met and discussed the recent conference with Governor Curley on the subject of mortgage rates," Mr. Spencer said. "While naturally our first duty is to our depositors, who outnumber borrowers by more than 10 to 1, we realize present day needs and feel that the suggestion of a reduction to 5½ per cent can be accomplished in most cases without detriment to the interests of the depositors, that is, without a reduction in the rate of dividends being paid by savings banks.

"The reduced rates apply only to home mortgages which are defined as those on dwelling houses designed for occupancy for not more than four families and occupied in whole or in part by the owner, and provided also that the amount due on the mortgage does not exceed $16,000."

The Finance Commission

Gov. Curley removed with the consent of the Council, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey as members of the Finance Commission. They were given hearings, and the disclosures were very disquieting. Both men had as clients men who were under investigation by the Finance Commission. Donahue returned part of a large fee to his client, after a protest as to its size. There was nothing to do but remove the men, on their own testimony.

Of course there has been some noise in Republican circles over the removals, but the noise was only for the purpose of distraction. The gossip is that very much more could have been brought to the surface, if it had been necessary. Be that as it may the facts are quite clear that during the administration of Gov. Ely the Finance Commission was very much a political instrument.

Leonard and Donahue were very active in the campaign against Gov. Curley. There is no doubt that Gov. Ely was cahoots with them all through the campaign. The unseemly haste in making appointments as his term was expiring was due to Ely's desire to reward men who had served him in his opposition to Gov. Curley's election. Some of the myrmidons were not rewarded of course. One case is funny. This slave haunted Ely's office for his reward in the shape of some kind of a job, but Ely wouldn't see him because his services were harmful, and wouldn't have been used at all if he had told the truth in the beginning. So the myrmidon is telling about how he was "roped in" by all sorts of promises.

The Finance Commission is all right with the right kind of men. Gov. Curley has started well by appointing E. Mark Sullivan as chairman, and William A. Reilly and Edward Kasson as members.

Will Be No Probe

There will be no Legislative probe of the Finance Commission. Such a probe would disclose some very disquieting facts concerning certain Republican leaders. There will be sound and fury from that quarter, but they do not want the aftermath of the Exchange street widening aired and other things, so quiet will come, without any investigations. Whether or not the Commission will be abolished is a question. Its prestige has been impaired. If it goes its end can be charged up to Ex-Gov. Ely, who used it to the limit, for political purposes.

The Postmastership

There is a lot of pious talk among a few Republican newspapers concerning the replacement of Postmaster Hurley by Ex-Congressman Tague. There is nothing about the office that Mr. Tague cannot do acceptably to the people. The office has been filled by a long line of political leaders, and all of them did good work. Four years ago the Republicans pushed out Roland Baker for William Hurley, a Republican. So let the change come now in the appointment of Tague. East Boston people will welcome it,—for they have resented Postmaster Hurley's neglect of the local station,—the worst in the entire country. And Hurley allows the department to renew the lease for 10 years, while the old lease had yet a year to run. By all means, let Tague be appointed, is the general sentiment.

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FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

POLITICAL SPARKS

Down with tax raiders.

* * *

The tax abatements have become a racket.

* * *

December's record of favorable dividend changes was the best for that month since 1930, according to the Standard Statistics Co.

* * *

Congratulations to the Hon. Joseph A. Conry on his appointment as assistant Attorney General in charge of matters dealing with Russia.

* * *

Joe McKenney will make an honest and efficient member of the Finance Commission. The old Ely political atmosphere has gone, and it was about time.

* * *

Rufus, how would I run for Governor? . . . Excuse me, Patience, but I must laugh . . . Why the merriment, Rufus? . . . Ha, ha, ha, Patience; thanks for the laugh.

* * *

Gov. Curley is being congratulated on his success with the banks to reduce the interest on mortgages. He has succeeded in saving $12,000,000 to home owners of the State.

* * *

I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women, and not individual men and women for the benefit of the system.—President Roosevelt.

* * *

There was an estimated gain of 300,000 telephones in the Bell system during 1934, the first increase in any year since 1930 and contrasting with declines of 630,000 telephones in 1933, and 1,579,000 in 1932.

* * *

Gov. Curley exposes the administration of Gov. Ely from day to day. Instead of a substantial balance at the end of the last administration there was a deficit of $600,000. Evidently they don't teach mathematics at Westfield.

* * *

Dr. James V. Sacchetti is a very able and skillfull doctor. He should have been retained at the Relief Station. City Councillor Selvitella should obtain fair treatment for him by having him returned to the Station, and placed in charge.

* * *

President John J. Fitzgerald of the City Council, has been active in political life for 30 years and has been a member of the City Council 10 years. He is 51 years old, and was born in the West End and educated in the public schools. He served in the House of Representatives in 1916, the State Senate in 1917 and 1918 and then returned to the House in 1917 to 1925 inclusive.

* * *

Massachusetts Democrats fared well in committee assignments in new Congress. Representative McCormack is on the Ways and Means Committee, and as such a member of the Committee on Committees. He helped to assign the men as follows: Higgins, Postoffices and Post Roads; Russell, Banks and Banking; Granfield, Appropriations; Connery, Chairman Labor Committee; Healy, Judiciary; Casey, Naval Affairs.

* * *

The Elevated stockholders by a large majority voted to approve the purchase of the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway. Just what the price will be has not been definitely settled, as several official bodies have to approve the purchase. The acquisition of the road by the Elevated will make for better car service for all parts of Revere and Chelsea, and will be a good thing The Revere Beach and Lynn road should be purchased next.

* * *

Five City Councillors:—Henry Selvitella of East Boston, James F. Finley of West Roxbury, John K. Kerrigan of South Boston, Thomas H. Green of Charlestown and John Doherty of Roxbury—inspected the ferryboat Ralph Palumbo and decided it is worth more than $25,000. They reported their findings at the meeting of the City Council Monday. Mayor Mansfield had fixed the value at that figure, and there is sharp disagreement with him. Councillor Norton is following the matter closely.

* * *

Former Rep. Thomas A. Niland who presided at the meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association on Sunday night said that there are 30 bills now before the Legislature which are hostile to taxpayers. Speaking of Mayor Mansfield, Mr. Niland said that a Boston newspaper had quoted the Mayor as saying that there were city employes who were doing nothing except to come to City Hall for their pay, but that although there is a district attorney and an Attorney General, nothing has been done about it.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.
JAN 2 6 1935

A luncheon bridge will be held on Feb. 12th, at the Medford Women's clubhouse.

CURLEY ORDERS RYAN REPLACED

Gov. Curley yesterday afternoon asked William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, to remove Morgan D. Ryan, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin in his place. Mr. Callahan said later that he had not received the Governor's letter asking for the removal, but that if charges were made against Mr. Ryan a public hearing might be held. Mr. Goodwin, after an interview with the Governor consented to resume the post of registrar, which he held some years ago until removed by the then commissioner, William F. Williams, at the request of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

The registrar holds office at the pleasure of the Commissioner of Public Works, and the latter therefore may remove him at any time. It is not necessary that charges be brought.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.
JAN 2 6 1935

MAYOR URGES EVERETT MEN RECEIVE WORK

Sees Curley About Proposed PWA Projects

Mayor Roche in a conference yesterday with Governor Curley, asked that Everett men alone be employed on PWA projects in the city in the event the Federal Public Works Administration okayed proposed projects.

The purpose in the mayor's visit to the governor was to determine just how mush money the Federal Public Works Administration will grant Everett for the work. In his annual address to the city government, Mayor Roche outlined an extensive PWA program, stating the Federal government would pay for half the cost of public works projects in the city.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
JAN 2 6 1935

GH-LEVEL BRIDGE

45 From Drug Store

Neither Is Curley, Writes Cong. Higgins to Kaplan

Full Text of Cong. Higgins' Letter To Kaplan

H. Kaplan, Secretary
Chelsea Chamber of Commerce
Chelsea, Mass.

Re: Chelsea North Drawbridge

Dear Mr. Kaplan:

I am in receipt of your communication on the matter of providing Public Works Administration money for the construction of a new high-level bridge to take the place of the present Chelsea North drawbridge.

I received your letter, with its suggestions, on the morning that His Excellency, Governor Curley, arrived, and I immediately took the matter up with him at the Mayflower Hotel. He had with him, at that time, a definite program, embracing improvements and construction at the Navy Yard, development of the Cape Cod Canal, improvements at the Camp Devens Army site, and several others, totalling in the neighborhood of one hundred million dollars ($100,000,000).

Curley Cold to It

He said that the matter had been submitted to him before and that he did not believe that the Public Works Administrator would ever embrace any undertaking that would involve the expenditure of approximately seven million seven hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars (7,775,000), which would be required for a new high-level bridge in Chelsea North. Governor Curley was extremely well fortified with facts and figures to sustain the program that he had in mind, and laid considerable stress upon his slogan, "Work and Wages," and indicated that he would only sponsor projects that would put great numbers of men to work. In brief, he did not look with any favor upon this undertaking.

After he left I took the matter up with the office of the Public Works Administrator and set forth the condiion of affairs in a brief way. I was not compelled to talk without knowledge of the subject, because I sat on the Committee of Municipal Finance that considered this matter, in a detailed manner, about one year ago, when I was a member of the House of Representatives in Massachusetts. It was plainly evident to me after my talk that no interest could be had in an undertaking of this type at this time.

Recalls Opposition

From memory I recall vividly the opposition to a high-level bridge, when it appeared before the Committee on Municipal Finance one year ago. It included many of the outstanding citizens of Charlestown, who were rather definite in their opinion that such a bridge would be detrimental to the development of that section of Boston.

It must be quite obvious to you that for an undertaking of this kind they must have, as in this case, the whole-hearted approval of the governments of the two cities, that are involved in the repairs or any new construction of the bridge, namely Boston and Chelsea. I am inclined to say that a project of this magnitude must, of necessity, be initiated by the mayors of Boston and Chelsea, acting concurrently, both of whom, by their experience, know what is most advantageous for their respective cities. The Public Works Administration relies in a large measure upon the suggestions of men who have been elected heads of the city government, and who are aware of the needs of their government, rather than upon purely legislative officers, such as the members of Congress.

Cites Repair Order

To be frank with you, Mr. Kaplan, this suggestion of a new high-level bridge will meet with considerable opposition from the people of Charlestown, who undoubtedly will have sufficient influence to defer action by the mayor of Boston. Furthermore, I am advised by the Division Engineer of the Bridge Department of the City of Boston that plans are completed and a contract about to be entered into for the repair of the existing bridge as provided for in the legislative act passed one year ago.

Trusting that this brief, including the results of my talk with the Public Works Administrator, and with His Excellency, Governor Curley, together with the observations of the obstacles that would be encountered made during my term as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will present a vivid picture of the situation, as it stands today, I remain

Very truly yours,
JOHN P. HIGGINS.

MAY MEAN END OF VISIONS FOR NEW SPAN HERE

Charlestown Protest, Other Drawbacks Cited

That PWA officials in Washington are not interested at this time in any such project as the construction of a high-level bridge over the Mystic river, between Chelsea and Charlestown, is brought out today in a letter forwarded by Cong. John P. Higgins of this district to Hyman Kaplan, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

CURLEY NOT INTERESTED

In addition to explaining the lack of interest on the part of capitol officials, Cong. Higgins also points out in the letter that Gov. James M. Curley, on his recent visit to Washington, refused to include the project in the several he submitted, stating that the matter had been submitted to him (Curley), but that he did not believe what "the Public Works Administrator would embrace any such undertaking that would involve the expenditure of approximately $7,775,000."

These and other facts contained in the Higgins letter would tend to eliminate any prospects of a high-level bridge, at least for the time being and with the aid of Federal funds.

Charlestown Protests

Cong. Higgins, who as a member last year of the House Committee on Municipal Finance, sat in at a hearing on the bridge matter in Boston, also refers to the opposition raised by Chalestown residents to any additional over-structure in that section of Boston.

This and other drawbacks to such a project he presents as "a vivid picture of the situation" in the Kaplan communication.

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BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston—The wintry blasts of the last few days are no indication of trees and fruit, particularly plums and patronage. The appointment last week by Gov. James M. Curley of a near relative, Michael J. Curley of Boston, in place of Edward J. Gihon of Wakefield, as Deputy Commissioner of State Aid and Pensions, has brought the question of gubernatorial appointments and plums to the forefront, notwithstanding snow and winter.

RECORDS

It is interesting to note, according to Beacon Hillers, who watch the governor's appointments pretty closely, that Gihon, who is seeking a pension, would have been forced to seek Gov. Curley's favor for a re-appointment. The records reveal that his term of office would have expired on May 9. Should the Executive Council confirm Michael Curley Wednesday his salary will be established at from $2,760 to $3,300 annually.

The matter of patronage, either state or national, has always been a perplexing problem and the plum seekers are already active. Inclement weather means nothing in their fruit seeking business. Assistance and encouragement is theirs for the asking from any congressman, state representative, or state senator. The fence builders find it an easy task to dictate letters to the governor. As a matter of fact, there are state employes whose sole occupation during the legislative session is the writing of letters for senators and representatives.

A perusal of the list of commissions, department heads and others, whose tenure of office terminates during the current year has revealed some interesting facts. These facts have been the origin of all the activity by the political job seekers.

$7,000 PLUM

With the exception of various medical examiners and the clerks of the various municipal and district courts, the first major appointment barring resignations, by Gov. Curley will be that of William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, or his successor. Commissioner Bazeley's term expires within a few months, April 7, to be exact. The salary is $7,000.

On the same day Merton L. Brown, Commissioner of Insurance, will also know his fate. Brown's salary is $6,000 per year. In this instance, Gov. Curley made a pre-election pledge to remove him. Whether the governor will wait until April, or take the necessary steps to oust him is one of the leading questions on Beacon Hill with the proceedings against the Boston Finance Commission temporarily subsided or at least quiet.

The next expiration will not come until June when Nicholas Fusaro of Worcester, a recent appointee by former Gov. Ely as a member of the Department of Industrial Accidents, will in all probability fail to get a re-appointment. Talk around the State House is that a prominent Italian-American Democrat is being groomed for this political "plum."

Fusaro's salary is $6,000 per year, as is the salary of another member of this commission, whose termination of his term of office is being looked forward to by the patronage seekers. This member is Edward E. Clark of Framingham and the date of his expiration is July 29.

EVENTFUL DECEMBER

December, which was the month of horse-trading, appointments, and surprises by former Gov. Ely and his Executive Council, also promises to be the eventful month in 1935 for Gov. Curley's friends.

In certain cases the failure of re-appointment by the present governor will be cited as instances of the building of a Curley - Democratic party. A specific example is the case of former Mayor James M. Hurley of Marlborough, who as Commissioner of Civil Service, finds that on Dec. 1, he will be forced to seek re-appointment from Gov. Curley. Hurley's salary is $5,000 per year and his is one of the most important posts in the state service.

The Commissioner of Correction, Arthur T. Lyman of Westwood, will have a definite idea of his future on the day Civil Service Commissioner Hurley's term expires. This salary is $6,000 and his is the key position of the penal and correction system of the commonwealth.

December will also see Canton's Edgar L. Gillett, Commissioner of Agriculture; Paul G. Kirk of Newton, Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety; Samuel A. York of Chesterfield, Commissioner of Conservation; Payson Smith of Brookline, Commissioner of Education; Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, Department of Public Utilities; Richard K. Hale of Brookline, Associate Commissioner of the Department of Public Works; Charles F. Connors of Boston, member of the State Racing Commission; and numerous others visiting the governor's office either for notification of re-appointment, or seeking the help of the members of the Executive Council to block confirmation of their successors.

SALARIES

Some of the salaries are as follows: Agriculture, $6,000; Public Safety, $6,000; Conservation, $6,000; Public Utilities, $7,000; Public Works, $6,000; and Racing Commission, $4,000.

December 1935 will certainly be the month of a repetition of scenes of December 1934. Every indication points to the re-enactment of the hectic scenes. Gov. Curley cannot hope to replace all the Republicans with Democrats, or Ely-Democrats with Curley-Democrats. It must be remembered that the council's ratio of partisanship is 5 to 4 with the Republicans as the majority party.

Of the above named office holders, the most lucrative appointment is that of Payson Smith the Commissioner of Education. Smith's salary is $9,000 per year, the most attractive salary on the list this year.

Other December expirations are those of Richard K. Conant of Lincoln, present incumbent of the $7,000 post of Commissioner of Public Welfare; Henry F. Long of Topsfield, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, at $7,500 per year.

LUSCIOUS

From all angles, the year 1935 promises to be the most colorful in the political history of the state. Gov. Curley's appointments will be the basis of judging whether he is seeking Senator Marcus A. Coolidge's seat in the United States Senate. If he is not seeking the Senate seat, it is safe to say that the Curley-Democrats will receive the rewards for their loyalty to Don Jaime Michael, the delegate from Porto Rico and the land of luscious fruits; namely plums.

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C. & E. Club Meets With Mrs. Antonucer

A meeting of the C. & E. Club was held this week at the home of Mrs. Florence Antonucer, 147 Marlborough st.

Business was transacted, whist played and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Plans were discussed for the installation of officers which will be held at a Boston restaurant in the near future.

Between their many trips to the altar and to court, is it a wonder that many of our most brilliant women often admit that they don't know whether they are going or coming.

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BOSTON MASS.

BEACON
Dorchester, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

DORCHESTERITE

Secretary John J. Dailey of the Dorchester Board of Trade reports unusual enthusiasm is evident in Dorchester business circles over the annual dinner to be held next month in the Ho-



SECRETARY JOHN J. DAILEY

tel Touraine. Many reservations for tables have already been made and a capacity gathering is expected to be on hand. Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield are among the invited guests. I am glad to hear that John has recovered from his cold.

* * *

Mrs Marguerite Burns, president of the Auxiliary of the All-Dorchester Post, American Legion, presided at the bridge and whist party, held Monday evening in the post headquarters at Uphams Corner. This party was a grand success and the goodly sum realized will do much to aid in the relief work for which this organization has been noted.

* * *

The police of the Fields Corner Station appreciate the cooperation they received from the parents of this community in bringing about an end to coasting on dangerous hills by the children. We hope that Dorchester will have no further accidents this winter because of street coasting.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Brighton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

JOSEPH B. McKENNEY ON FINANCE COMMISSION

Joseph B. McKenney, professor of ancient and modern history at Boston College and coach of the football team, was confirmed Wednesday by the Governor's Council as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, filling the vacancy caused by the removal of C. M. Storey.

The appointment of Mr. McKenney was submitted to the Council Wednesday by Governor Curley. Under a suspension of the rules the appointment was confirmed on the same day.

Later in the day, Mr. McKenney visited the State House and took the oath of office.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

... Daniel F. O'Connell and a jury.

CITY INFORMATION BUREAU IS PLANNED

STATE HOUSE, Jan. 26—Establishment of a bureau of municipal information was decided upon as a result of a conference yesterday afternoon in which Governor Curley, several Massachusetts mayors, Paul V. Betters, national secretary of the Mayors' Conference; Theodore N. Waddell, director of the State Division of Accounts, took part.

"Mr. Waddell was opposed to this last year, but now he favors it," said Governor Curley. "The support of such a bureau would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of this information might be worth $100,000," said Governor Curley.

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NEWS
Mattapan-Milton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

TIMILTY BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

Notables To Attend Great Testimonial

Wtih Gov. Brann of Maine, James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, Gov. Curley and a long list of notables present, the testimonial dinner to Major Joseph F. Timilty of Beacon street, Hyde Park, a member of Gov. Curley's military staff, at the Copley Plaza, Saturday evening, will be one of the largest gtherings of its kind in recert years.

More than 1200 guests will be present to honor the Governor's personal aide. Joseph A. Bryant of Newton will be the toastmaster. Bryant is dean of the chemical industry in Boston. Gov. Curley will be the principal speaker.

Members of the committee in charge are Edward F. O'Shea, J. Louis Hurley, Edward F. Goode, Griffin Fallon, Arthur Race, Thomas H. Carens, Charles A. Crowley, Edward J. Dunn, Joseph Lannigan, William C. Connolly and James Hughes.

Among the guests will be Stephen C Early, secretary to the President; Guy T. Helbering, commissioner of interral revenue; J. Francis Neyland, editor of the San Francisco Call; Gene McSweeney, Judge Emil Fuchs, Thomas W. Yawkey, Joseph P. Carney, Malcolm E. Nichols, Joseph P. Manning, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, oJhn F. Malley, Andrew J. Peters, Charles H. Innes, Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, Lt. Col. Edward J. Donnelly, George J. Shoenman anl Francis Ouimette.

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BEACON
Dorchester, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

State Asked for New Bath House at Savin Hill

Most Accessible Beach for Many Thousands of Dorchesterites Ignored by City Officials

Much to the satisfaction of the voters of Dorchester, especially those who bathe frequently at Savin Hill Beach in the summer months, Representative Timothy Murphy of Ward 15 has written a letter to Governor Curley urging him to bring about the erection of a modern bath house at Savin Hill, to replace the much charred structure now standing.

If the new structure was erected along the Old Colony Boulevard it would be on state property under the care of the Metropolitan District Commission which in the present case would be a real blessing. The city evidently dislikes Savin Hill!

The obvious necessity of a modern bath house at Savin Hill Beach has long irked the residents of Dorchester, thousands of whom use this fine beach for their daily swim in torrid weather. Appeals in behalf of this cause have been repeatedly rejected by the City of Boston, which refuses an appropriation for a new structure.

The grounds upon which the City bases this decision seem to be unjust in this particular case. There is no economy in permitting the use of an unsanitary structure, totally inadequate to property care for the thousands who must use it daily. Still the City of Boston leaves this eye-sore on Savin Hill Beach—a marvelous tribute to the Park Department.

Perhaps the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will come to the aid of the thousands of summer bathers at this beach and erect a State Bath House on the side known as Malibou

(Continued on Page 8.)

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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ITEM
Brighton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Mattapan-Milton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

JOSEPH B. McKENNEY ON FINANCE COMMISSION

Joseph B. McKenney, professor of ancient and modern history at Boston College and coach of the football team, was confirmed Wednesday by the Governor's Council as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, filling the vacancy caused by the removal of C. M. Storey.

The appointment of Mr. McKenney was submitted to the Council Wednesday by Governor Curley. Under a suspension of the rules the appointment was confirmed on the same day.

Later in the day, Mr. McKenney visited the State House and took the oath of office.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

jury.

CITY INFORMATION BUREAU IS PLANNED

STATE HOUSE, Jan. 26—Establishment of a bureau of municipal information was decided upon as a result of a conference yesterday afternoon in which Governor Curley, several Massachusetts mayors, Paul V. Betters, national secretary of the Mayors' Conference; Theodore N. Waddell, director of the State Division of Accounts, took part.

"Mr. Waddell was opposed to this last year, but now he favors it," said Governor Curley. "The support of such a bureau would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of this information might be worth $100,000," said Governor Curley.

TIMILTY BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

Notables To Attend Great Testimonial

Wtih Gov. Brann of Maine, James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, Gov. Curley and a long list of notables present, the testimonial dinner to Major Joseph F. Timilty of Beacon street, Hyde Park, a member of Gov. Curley's military staff, at the Copley Plaza, Saturday evening, will be one of the largest gtherings of its kind in recent years.

More than 1200 guests will be present to honor the Governor's personal aide. Joseph A. Bryant of Newton will be the toastmaster. Bryant is dean of the chemical industry in Boston. Gov. Curley will be the principal speaker.

Members of the committee in charge are Edward F. O'Shea, J. Louis Hurley, Edward F. Goode, Griffin Fallon, Arthur Race, Thomas H. Carens, Charles A. Crowley, Edward J. Dunn, Joseph Lannigan, William C. Connolly and James Hughes.

Among the guests will be Stephen C Early, secretary to the President; Guy T. Helbering, commissioner of internal revenue; J. Francis Neyland, editor of the San Francisco Call; Gene McSweeney, Judge Emil Fuchs, Thomas W. Yawkey, Joseph P. Carney, Malcolm E. Nichols, Joseph P. Manning, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, oJhn F. Malley, Andrew J. Peters, Charles H. Innes, Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, Lt. Col. Edward J. Donnelly. George J. Shoenman anl Francis Ouimette.

THE FARM RELIEF TANGLE

If it were possible to calculate i advance the precise consequences o our acts, how simple everythin would be. But just as no individue can foretell the results of any give act, neither can any group or even an Government. All that anybody ca do is to guess and hope for the best.

Take the Administration's farm pro gram, for example. It was planned increase the prices of farm products consumers, so that the farmer's pu chasing power would be equal to tha of the city fellow. Well, farm price have gone up—higher than in th year before the war, according to th Agricultural Department. Nobody ca figure how much of that is due t drought and how much to AAA. Bu Girl Scout troop leaders of Dorches the purchasing power of the farmer i still 20 percent below what it was, be cause at the same time the AAA wa trying to put farm prices up, the NR was putting up all other commodit prices.

The Government has collected, s far, 647 million dollars in processin taxes, of which 581 millions haveeen distributed to farmers. Consumption of farm products has not increased partly because the tax—which the ul timate consumer pays, of course—has made city housewives more thrifty in their expenditures for food. Now i is proposed that the Governmen should buy up 75 million acres of sub marginal lands, to keep anybody from farming except where there is a chance of profit. But on the other hand, ef forts are being made to settle indus trial workers on "subsistence farms," where they can grow much of their

pine Scouts.

The sum involved looks like a larg one until we compare it with gigantic sums expended during the past few years for promoting jobs on works no a tenth as essential as the navy. An yet, if an efficient navy protects u from war it will be worth many time the cost and the sum expended will h saved many fold.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Beach. Then the City of Boston can use the old delapitated structed as a tool shed. It is fit for nothing more. When a city neglects an improvement so important to thousands of citizens, the State should rightly come to the rescue especially when it owns property on the scene as it does at Savin Hill.

More than likely Representative Murphy's letter to his Excellency will be the beginning of better days for Savin Hill bathers, who are righteously indignant because of the inadequate facilities offered by the City of Boston.

His Excellency James M. Curley,
Governor,
State House,
Boston, Massachusetts.
Dear Governor:—

I am writing you in an endeavor to obtain your aid in securing for the constituents of my district and neighboring districts facilities for bathing this coming summer.

There are many projects to be started under the supervision of the relief administration. I know of no better one which could be undertaken than to rebuild the bathhouse which has recently been destroyed by fire at Savin Hill. This beach is used by thousands of citizens of Dorchester, and unless some immediate action is taken they will be without bathing facilities this coming summer. Knowing your interest in recreational and park developments for the citizens, I earnestly request that you bend every effort to aid me and the people of Dorchester.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Timothy J. Murphy

TO DEVEATED

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2 Park Square
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NEWS
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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

Curley Orders Ousting Of Motor Vehicles Head

Boston, (UP)—Removal of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles has been ordered by Gov. Curley, who said he believed Ryan's resignation should be in the hands of Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan today.

The governor late Friday ordered Callahan to remove Ryan on the claim that he has failed to enforce properly the law regarding automobile traffic.

Curley demanded that former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, Independent candidate for governor in last fall's election, be named to replace Ryan, so Goodwin can take office next Monday. The governor announced that if Callahan fails to go through with removal proceedings, the executive "may have to remove Callahan."

Three years ago Ryan, it is stated suspended the operator's license of one of the governor's sons and also of Curley's present chauffeur.

BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

MORTGAGE RATE REDUCTION AGREED TO BY COMPANIES

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

MAN ABOUT TOWN

BY THE MAN HIMSELF

I am told that styles in men's clothes this year will be "jazzier" than ever. Coats will have trick backs and colors will be more prevalent than ever. And there will be other revolutionary features that will make the male of the human species more noticeable sartorially than heretofore.

* * * * *

Women must have a lot of patience to sit for a permanent wave for a period of from one to six or eight hours. Most men hate to wait in turn in a barber shop even if they have to tarry but 10 or 15 minutes. They will keep an eye open for shops that have a barber idle and then dive in to occupy the vacant seat. A haircut takes but 25 minutes, more or less, and yet there are few men who do not become restless while submitting to the operation. Barbers have the reputation of being talkative. I have never found them so. In all my years visiting tonsorial places I doubt if the "operator" and myself have averaged 100 words of conversation in the course of a haircut.

* * * * *

It may seem a trifle early to make mention of this matter, but it looks as if visitors to historic Salem would increase in numbers the coming summer, for more people are traveling again, the migration south being of magnitude, and, later, travel will take the northerly route, which should bring more folks to Salem.

It will soon be time, if it isn't already time, to send forth some news of historic Salem so as to attract more visitors here the coming spring and summer.

* * * * *

The uptown wits, who told last fall of plans for keeping ducks in the puddles of May street, just off upper Essex street, declared that the puddles were so deep after the thaw on Monday that they scarcely dared to wade through them, lest the water flow over the tops of their rubber boots. This was somewhat remedied Wednesday night by the storm, but they had to wade, just the same, although it was through snow, rather than water. But just think what they will encounter when a real thaw comes!

* * * * *

Under the body of railroad dining cars is a compartment marked, "Ice chest," used for storing liquors and wines. I assume that when these dining cars are in the terminals they are well watched for fear that some thirsty people may decide to help themselves to the contents of the ice box.

* * * * *

Hotels and restaurants have a custom of naming drinks after prominent people. When prohibition was repealed in December, 1933, some of the bars immediately named drinks after such persons as Pres. Roosevelt, Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley, who were then in office. The drink in honor of the president is still in existence, as is one for Gov. Curley. Since then one has been named for Mayor Mansfield of Boston. I have not learned of any Salem liquor establishments following this idiotic idea and they probably will not.

* * * * *

Flower growers also have a habit of naming their horticultural products for persons in public life, such as ex-Pres. Hoover and Pres. Roosevelt. A new rose is on the market with the title of "Better times rose." A bouquet of the latter recently graced the tables in Washington during a party the Garners gave to the Roosevelts.

* * * * *

The office of the United States attorney in Boston is living up to its promise of "Cleaning up the work relief scandals, regardless of who is involved." Only recently the federal attorney secured a conviction in the federal court against a state senator on a charge of forging CWA work cards.

* * * * *

The announcement that the state would discard "theft-proof" auto plates next year will not cause any bad feeling among the majority of the car owners who received them this year. Car owners who have frames for their number plates had plenty of trouble attaching these so-called theft-proof plates to their cars and others had to change the brackets on which the number plates are attached before they could secure them this year. I know of one low number plate car owner who did plenty of worrying, sweating and cussing before he could affix his plates. After struggling with the plates, the frame, screw driver and a pair of pliers, he was compelled to secure the services of a real mechanic and the latter had to use a pair of clamps before he could attach the plates on the car. It is reported that $40,000 was appropriated by the state for the "theft-proof" plates and something like $3000 was expended on the 10,000 that were sent out for 1935 so if this type of plate is abolished entirely the commonwealth will save $37,000.

* * * * *

Of rats and mice there's but little in local annals. Delvers into the records occasionally find a newspaper paragraph which tells of a fire that was caused by mice and matches, or of a policeman encountering a large rat while patrolling his beat at night, or one of the old hunting fraternity tells of catching muskrats, now few and far between in nearby swamps.

Salem mechanics have essayed to invent this and that, sometimes winning a measure of success, and contributing an article useful in the general scheme. But did any local inventor ever try to build a better mouse trap?

Most everybody knows the familiar quotation about the man who made the better mouse trap. Elbert Hubbard revived it in Fra Elburtus days. Immediately, the literary detectives said that he had taken it from Emerson. They dug into the records and brought forth Emerson's comment on the builder of the better mouse trap. That was, to the minds of many folks, final judgment in the matter.

But the quotation was old in Emerson's day. At least, a shoemaker has written to the literary critics, newly discussing the question of the origin of the mouse trap quotation, and he relates that—

"When an apprentice to a shoemaker in my native land of Italy, I carried shoes to the college at Padua (which may be where Portia has her law), and I saw there a manuscript two feet high, on which was written in red and blue ink, the words (freely translated):

"'Make a mouse trap better than any trapsmith, and all Georges will make a path to your fireplace.'"

It was a proverb that was credited to the Chinese by Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler of seven centuries ago.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

CURLEY'S DEMANI SUCCEED RYAI

Threatens Removal of Works Commissior Not Compli

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—It is Hill today with Public Works Callahan faced with removal by appoint former Registrar Frank Motor Registrar Morgan T. Ryan

Goodwin may be refused the post even if appointed by Callahan, since the Governor's council must pass on the change.

The Governor directed Callahan to accede to this demand without delay. The authority to remove or appoint the registrar is vested in the commissioner.

Commissioner Callahan decided to withhold all comment on the situation until the Governor's written instructions are received by him. Ryan also declined to comment.

Continued on Page Three

Ryan is a Democrat but he never has maintained political relations of a friendly character with the governor. Three years ago he suspended the operator's license of one of the governor's sons and also of his present chauffeur.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

...servation movement in your own state.

Governor Curley got his "work and wages" plan under way by signing a bill authorizing employment of labor to put a road through a Marblehead cemetery. That is leaving no stones unturned, say we, to fulfil a promise.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

HAIGIS THINKS CURLEY REGIME MOST EXPENSIVE

Defeated Candidate for Lt.-Gov. Sees Little Prospect of Solving Big Problems.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor in November's election, today said he believed the next two years would see "The most extravagant administration" in the history of Massachusetts.

Addressing the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin County Women' Republican club, the former State treasurer asserted the Republican party had an opportunity to make itself felt by leading a campaign for the sane, honest conduct of public affairs.

Haigis asked if ny Democrtic leader in the pst four years had raised a voice in the State in behalf of a practical solution of unemployment, relief for the taxpayer, police coordination and highway safety.

"I have little confidence," he continued, "that the administration now in control of the State House will do mcuh toward reaching a satisfactory

SUN
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On Beacon Hill

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN BOARD CONTEST

Events Tumble Upon One Another in Rapid Succession in Boston.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

MAN ABOUT TOWN

BY THE MAN HIMSELF

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Women must have a lot of patience to sit for a permanent wave for a period of from one to six or eight hours. Most men hate to wait in turn in a barber shop even if they have to tarry but 10 or 15 minutes. They will keep an eye open for shops that have a barber idle and then dive in to occupy the vacant seat. A haircut takes but 25 minutes, more or less, and yet there are few men who do not become restless while submitting to the operation. Barbers have the reputation of being talkative. I have never found them so. In all my years visiting tonsorial places I doubt if the "operator" and myself have averaged 100 words of conversation in the course of a haircut.

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Hotels and restaurants have a custom of naming drinks after prominent people. When prohibition was repealed in December, 1933, some of the bars immediately named drinks after such persons as Pres. Roosevelt, Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley, who were then in office. The drink in honor of the president is still in existence, as is one for Gov. Curley. Since then one has been named for Mayor Mansfield of Boston. I have not learned of any Salem liquor establishments following this idiotic idea and they probably will not.

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Flower growers also have a habit of naming their horticultural products for persons in public life, such as ex-Pres. Hoover and Pres. Roosevelt. A new rose is on the market with the title of "Better times rose." A bouquet of the latter recently graced the tables in Washington during a party the Garners gave to the Roosevelts.

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Of rats and mice there's but little in local annals. Delvers into the records occasionally find a newspaper paragraph which tells of a fire that was caused by mice and matches, or of a policeman encountering a large rat while patrolling his beat at night, or one of the old hunting fraternity tells of catching muskrats, now few and far between in nearby swamps.

Salem mechanics have essayed to invent this and that, sometimes winning a measure of success, and contributing an article useful in the general scheme. But did any local inventor ever try to build a better mouse trap?

Most everybody knows the familiar quotation about the man who made the better mouse trap. Elbert Hubbard revived it in Fra Elburtus days. Immediately, the literary detectives said that he had taken it from Emerson. They dug into the records and brought forth Emerson's comment on the builder of the better mouse trap. That was, to the minds of many folks, final judgment in the matter.

But the quotation was old in Emerson's day. At least, a shoemaker has written to the literary critics, newly discussing the question of the origin of the mouse trap quotation, and he relates that—

"When an apprentice to a shoemaker in my native land of Italy, I carried shoes to the college at Padua (which may be where Portia has her law), and I saw there a manuscript two feet high, on which was written in red and blue ink, the words (freely translated):

"'Make a mouse trap better than any trapsmith, and all Georges will make a path to your fireplace.'"

It was a proverb that was credited to the Chinese by Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler of seven centuries ago.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
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ITEM
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JAN 26 1935

HAIGIS THINKS CURLEY REGIME MOST EXPENSIVE

Defeated Candidate for Lt.-Gov. Sees Little Prospect of Solving Big Problems.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican candidate for lientenant-governor in November's election, today aid he believed the next two years would see "The most extravagant administration" in the history of Massachusetts.

Addressing the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin County Women' Republican club, the former State treasurer asserted the Republican party had an opportunity to make itself felt by leading a campaign for the sane, honest conduct of public affairs.

Haigis asked if ny Democrtic leader in the pst four years had raised a voice in the State in behalf of a practical solution of unemployment, relief for the taxpayer, police coordination and highway safety.

"I have little confidence," he continued, "that the administration now in control of the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of any of these problems."

Federal Spenders.

"I am certain you will find that our Democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our State government prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money. x x x They have been in power only a few weeks, but the spending has already begun.

"Virtually, the first thing done was to create more jobs at the State House, to increase the personel in State officffies. That was only the initial step in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for purpose of perpetrating the machine now in control. Burdened with excessive taxes, and our industries, many of them already crippled, forced to bear new and insupportable burdens, in order that the eventful may be rewarded."

The resignation of Motor Vehicles Ryan and the appointment, as his successor, of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, was demanded by the governor.

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* * * * *

Women must have a lot of patience to sit for a permanent wave for a period of from one to six or eight hours. Most men hate to wait in turn in a barber shop even if they have to tarry but 10 or 15 minutes. They will keep an eye open for shops that have a barber idle and then dive in to occupy the vacant seat. A haircut takes but 25 minutes, more or less, and yet there are few men who do not become restless while submitting to the operation. Barbers have the reputation of being talkative. I have never found them so. In all my years visiting tonsorial places I doubt if the "operator" and myself have averaged 100 words of conversation in the course of a haircut.

* * * * *

It may seem a trifle early to make mention of this matter, but it looks as if visitors to historic Salem would increase in numbers the coming summer, for more people are traveling again, the migration south being of magnitude, and, later, travel will take the northerly route, which should bring more folks to Salem.

It will soon be time, if it isn't already time, to send forth some news of historic Salem so as to attract more visitors here the coming spring and summer.

* * * * *

The uptown wits, who told last fall of plans for keeping ducks in the puddles of May street, just off upper Essex street, declared that the puddles were so deep after the thaw on Monday that they scarcely dared to wade through them, lest the water flow over the tops of their rubber boots. This was somewhat remedied Wednesday night by the storm, but they had to wade, just the same, although it was through snow, rather than water. But just think what they will encounter when a real thaw comes!

* * * * *

Under the body of railroad dining cars is a compartment marked, "Ice chest," used for storing liquors and wines. I assume that when these dining cars are in the terminals they are well watched for fear that some thirsty people may decide to help themselves to the contents of the ice box.

* * * * *

Hotels and restaurants have a custom of naming drinks after prominent people. When prohibition was repealed in December, 1933, some of the bars immediately named drinks after such persons as Pres. Roosevelt, Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley, who were then in office. The drink in honor of the president is still in existence, as is one for Gov. Curley. Since then one has been named for Mayor Mansfield of Boston. I have not learned of any Salem liquor establishments following this idiotic idea and they probably will not.

* * * * *

Flower growers also have a habit of naming their horticultural products for persons in public life, such as ex-Pres. Hoover and Pres. Roosevelt. A new rose is on the market with the title of "Better times rose." A bouquet of the latter recently graced the tables in Washington during a party the Garners gave to the Roosevelts.

* * * * *

The office of the United States attorney in Boston is living up to its promise of "Cleaning up the work relief scandals, regardless of who is involved." Only recently the federal attorney secured a conviction in the federal court against a state senator on a charge of forging CWA work cards.

* * * * *

The announcement that the state would discard "theft-proof" auto plates next year will not cause any bad feeling among the majority of the car owners who received them this year. Car owners who have frames for their number plates had plenty of trouble attaching these so-called theft-proof plates to their cars and others had to change the brackets on which the number plates are attached before they could secure them this year. I know of one low number plate car owner who did plenty of worrying, sweating and cussing before he could affix his plates. After struggling with the plates, the frame, screw driver and a pair of pliers, he was compelled to secure the services of a real mechanic and the latter had to use a pair of clamps before he could attach the plates on the car. It is reported that $40,000 was appropriated by the state for the "theft-proof" plates and something like $3000 was expended on the 10,000 that were sent out for 1935 so if this type of plate is abolished entirely the commonwealth will save $37,000.

* * * * *

Of rats and mice there's but little in local annals. Delvers into the records occasionally find a newspaper paragraph which tells of a fire that was caused by mice and matches, or of a policeman encountering a large rat while patrolling his beat at night, or one of the old hunting fraternity tells of catching muskrats, now few and far between in nearby swamps.

Salem mechanics have essayed to invent this and that, sometimes winning a measure of success, and contributing an article useful in the general scheme. But did any local inventor ever try to build a better mouse trap?

Most everybody knows the familiar quotation about the man who made the better mouse trap. Elbert Hubbard revived it in Fra Elburtus days. Immediately, the literary detectives said that he had taken it from Emerson. They dug into the records and brought forth Emerson's comment on the builder of the better mouse trap. That was, to the minds of many folks, final judgment in the matter.

But the quotation was old in Emerson's day. At least, a shoemaker has written to the literary critics, newly discussing the question of the origin of the mouse trap quotation, and he relates that—

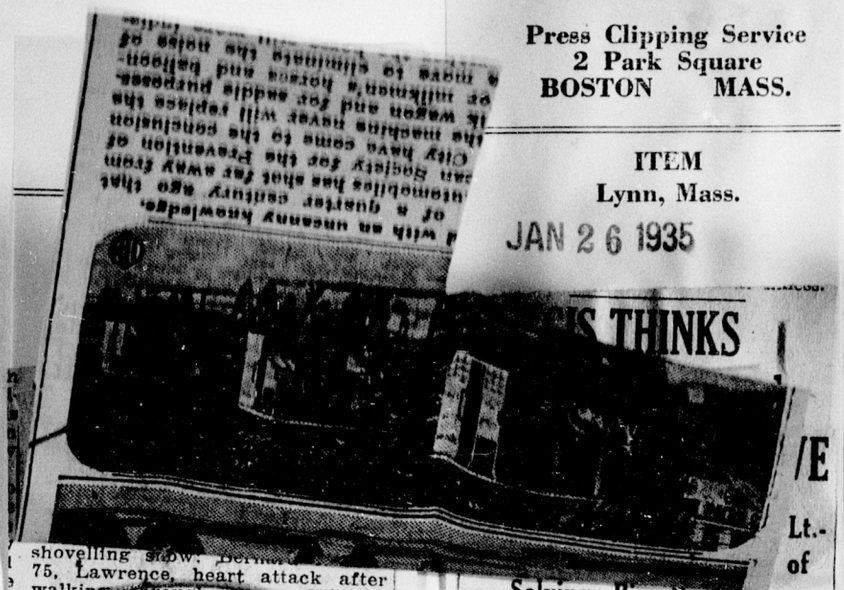
"When an apprentice to a shoemaker in my native land of Italy, I carried shoes to the college at Padua (which may be where Portia has her law), and I saw there a manuscript two feet high, on which was written in red and blue ink, the words (freely translated):

"'Make a mouse trap better than any trapsmith, and all Georges will make a path to your fireplace.'"

It was a proverb that was credited to the Chinese by Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler of seven centuries ago.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
JAN 2 6 1935



shovelling snow; Bernard [illegible], 75, Lawrence, heart attack after walking through snow; William Spellman, 25, Worcester, frozen and Norman Mathieu, 7, Spencer coasting accident.

CURLEY ORDERS RYAN OUSTED FOR GOODWIN

Continued from Page One

The method for removing Ryan would be for Callahan to submit the nomination of a successor to the governor and the executive council for confirmation. Refusal of the council to confirm a successor would result in continuing Ryan in office.

Goodwin, registrar for a period of eight years, is a Republican. He was a candidate for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Governor in last year's primary elections. Defeated for both, he bolted his party and ran as an independent candidate.

At that time it was reported that he had been promised reappointment to his old position by Gov. Curley in the event of the latter's election.

Ryan is a Democrat but he never has maintained political relations of a friendly character with the governor. Three years ago he suspended the operator's license of one of the governor's sons and also of his present chauffeur.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 2 6 1935

[illegible] movement in your own state.

Governor Curley got his "work and wages" plan under way by signing a bill authorizing employment of labor to put a road through a Marblehead cemetery. That is leaving no stones unturned, say we, to fulfil a promise.

Lt.- of Solving Big Problems.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican candidate for lientenant-governor in November's election, today aid he believed the next two years would see "The most extravagant administration" in the history of Massachusetts.

Addressing the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin County Women' Republican club, the former State treasurer asserted the Republican party had an opportunity to make itself felt by leading a campaign for the sane, honest conduct of public affairs.

Haigis asked if ny Democrtic leader in the pst four years had raised a voice in the State in behalf of a practical solution of unemployment, relief for the taxpayer, police coordination and highway safety.

"I have little confidence," he continued, "that the administration now in control of the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of any of these problems."

Federal Spenders.

"I am certain you will find that our Democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our State government prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money. x x x They have been in power only a few weeks, but the spending has already begun.

"Virtually, the first thing done was to create more jobs at the State House, to increase the personel in State offiffies. That was only the initial step in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for purpose of perpetrating the machine now in control. Burdened with excessive t[illegible]es, and our industries, many of them already crippled, forced to bear new and insupportable burdens, in order that the eventful may be rewarded."

The [illegible] of Motor Vehicles Ryan and the appointment, as his successor, of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, was demanded by the governor.

The governor announced that representatives of state insurance companies had agreed to accept a 5 1-2 per cent interest rate on home dwellings.

The state department of labor and industries reported the value of all types of building projects started last year in Massachusetts increased 18.7 per cent, or about $4,685,000 over 1933.

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Lowell, Mass.
JAN 2 6 1935

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN BOARD CONTEST

Events Tumble Upon One Another in Rapid Succession in Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Developments resulting from the long-standing enmity between Governor James M. Curley and the Boston Finance Commission, often critical of Curley when he was mayor of Boston, tumbled upon one another in rapid succession today.

First, the commission, whose membership has been changed in the past fortnight by Curley's appointment of two members in place of two men he ousted, dropped its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley, and thereby set off a train of acrimonious statements, counter statements and political speculation.

Several months ago, the commission had undertaken to investigate certain transactions of Dolan, and had charged that Dolan himself, while treasurer, had sold $2,000,000 worth of bonds to Boston's sinking fund. To probe this matter, it retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former U. S. assistant attorney general.

While Farnum was appearing in Supreme court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan and the production of his records, Curley was busy ousting two members of the "Fin Com" and appointing their successors.

Soon after the commission, today, with its Curley-revised membership, ordered Farnum to cease his inquiry. Farnum resigned the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly, and furious with anger, he charged that since Curley changed the composition of the commission, "the intention is to render my position untenable and to destroy the effectiveness of my investigation."

He described the commission's order to him to stop proceedings was an "incredible discourtesy," and the situation which he had attempted to investigate as "shocking."

Immediately, E. Mark Sullivan, new Curley-appointed member of the commission, insinuating that Farnum's anger resulted because he could no longer continue in a $250 a week job, asserted Farnum's inquiry had been taking up too much time, and burdening the facilities of the commission.

Governor Curley also joined in with a statement saying the circumstances of Farnum's resignation were "transparent," in that it was purely Farnum's desire to continue as special counsel at a high salary.

Meantime, Curley had personally moved to block the attempt of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan to obtain recognition as chairman of the "Fin Com." Kaplan had asked a justice of the Supreme court to order him recognized as chairman over Sullivan, whom Curley designated as chairman, but today, when the petition was to be decided, Curley, through an assistant attorney general, asked to be allowed to intercede. Judge Edward P. Pierce

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CURLEY REFUSES TO PAY RAILWAY FOR OLD TRACKS

Says Companies Trying to Sell Rights of Way for State Highways Will Then Use Roads Free.

LAWRENCE LINE MAY BE CONSIDERING MOVE

Governor Will Never Approve Boston and Worcester Proposal Submitted to Ely, He States — Elevated Trustee Confers on Improvement.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor Curley's foot went down firmly tonight on any move by street railway companies to make money out of abandoned rights of way and trackage. Specifically he called attention to the sum of $140,000 wanted by a trolley company for the relinquishing of its rights over the line between West Springfield and Holyoke, where a state highway construction project is suggested.

Trolley companies, the governor said, sought to discard their unprofitable lines at fancy prices in places where highway modernization was contemplated.

Opposed to Plan.

Governor Curley saw no reason, he said, why taxpayers should pay street railway concerns for disused trackage on roads serviced by their buses. He hinted that a proposition similar to the West Springfield-Holyoke one might also be proposed for abandoning the Lawrence-Methuen line.

The governor's statement was:

"It is my opinion that a definite policy be established with relation to highway construction in the matter of the unloading upon the state of street railway privileges in which trackage rights are included.

"The tendency of street railway transportation throughout the world is toward buses, in order that one of the most expensive items—roadbeds and maintaining roadbeds—should be borne by some other agency than the street railway company.

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Governor Asks Prompt Removal of Registrar

Curley Favors Frank A. Goodwin for Job as He Moves for Dismissal of Morgan T. Ryan---Letter Sent to Callahan

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The resignation of Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles and the appointment, as his successor, of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, was demanded tonight by Governor James M. Curley.

In a letter to William F. Callahan, commissioner of Public Works, who has jurisdiction over the registry, Curley requested that Ryan be removed and Goodwin appointed. He bluntly attributed to Ryan "the appalling record of killed and injured" in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts in 1934. Last year, he said, 921 persons were killed and nearly 50,000 others injured in motor vehicle accidents in the state. The record, the governor asserted "may be traced to the failure of the present registrar to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

Have Conference.

Curley and Goodwin held a conference at the State House prior to the request that Ryan be ousted. Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years, being removed by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller after the two had engaged in several bitter controversies.

Ryan served as a secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely during the first few months of the latter's first term, being appointed registrar on the resignation of Capt. George A. Parker, who had succeeded Goodwin.

Willing to Accept.

Curley said he had been assured by Goodwin that the latter would again take the office, should Ryan be removed. The governor told Callahan that if he did not "do your

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Wanted Out



MORGAN T. RYAN.

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The fishermen, who were accompanied by Mayor Newell of Gloucester and others interested in the industry, told the governor that if present conditions continued they were in danger of losing their homes and vessels.

At the suggestion of the governor, the fishermen conferred with Raymond Kenney, director of fish and game, who agreed to assist them in drawing up demands which Curley said he would present to federal officials when he visited Washington next week. Kenney set next Monday for another meeting with the fishermen to work out a plan.

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(Continued on Page Twenty-Two)

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"This matter has been talked about for a year and a half," said the governor, "and it's time we got action."

The governor said he believed that Japanese competition was one of the serious factors impairing the earning power of American fishermen. Japanese swordfish, he said, arrived in the country as ballast for Japanese ships and sold for one-third the local cost, and that Japanese smelts sold at fifty per cent less than local fish. He said he had already discussed the situation with Harry Hopkins, administrator of the federal relief bureau at Washington, and that he understood the government planned to make purchases of fish during five months of the year.

One of the fishing skippers Captain Cocuru, told the governor that Maine fishermen had been greatly assisted through the government by canneries. Massachusetts representatives, he charged, had failed to assist the industry.

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IONA BEANS Standard
KIDNEY BEANS
IONA LIMA BEANS
STRING BEANS
STRING BEANS
RED BEANS
WAX BEANS
STRING BEANS
BUY a dozen, or a case
every item, and s
item is high quality, g
or your money will be ch
2 D
NRA

EMPLOYEES OF CITY ORDERED TO SHOVEL

Mayor Bruin, in a telephone conversation from New York with his secretary, John H. Bruin, early yesterday, ordered any city department whose employees refuse to carry out his order of shoveling snow to be shut down completely. It has been reported that some of the employees of the Buildings department refused to obey the mayor's order of turning their efforts to assisting in cleaning out the city.

The employees of the other departments are carrying out the order and are working with the other 2500 men in digging out the streets, hydrants, sewers and gutters.

KARDYS UNDER BOND FOR GRAND JURY

Stanley Kardys of North Chelmsford was held in $500 bonds for the grand jury by Judge Frederic A. Fisher in District court yesterday, after he found probable cause in charges of breaking and entering and larceny in the night time which were brought against the defendant. Kardys is alleged to have broken into the Moody school on Dec. 16 and from there taken some drawing

CONTINUED

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Announces Saving.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley tonight announced that representatives of state insurance companies had agreed to accept a 5½ per cent interest rate on home dwellings, which the chief executive interpreted as a $12,000,000 annual saving to the public.

"That's a saving of $1,000,000 a month," the governor reflected. "I guess I have earned my salary in the first 10 days of holding office."

The governor said he had conferred with insurance company representatives earlier today for the purpose of lowering the interest rate. Guy W. Cox, vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., was the first to agree to the 5½ per cent rate the governor said. The others then followed suit, he said, adding, however, that he regarded no response as assent.

"That's the way we do things at Tammany. There we don't count the negative votes," he chuckled.

Governor Curley explained at the conference that bills pending in the legislature would declare a moratorium on interest rates and others would limit the rate as already done in New Jersey to 5 per cent

Curley assured the insurance representatives he was opposed to a moratorium and unduly low rates. He declared he would veto any legislation affecting the rates in that manner. "The proper course," he asserted, "is a middle one."

To Aid Fishermen.

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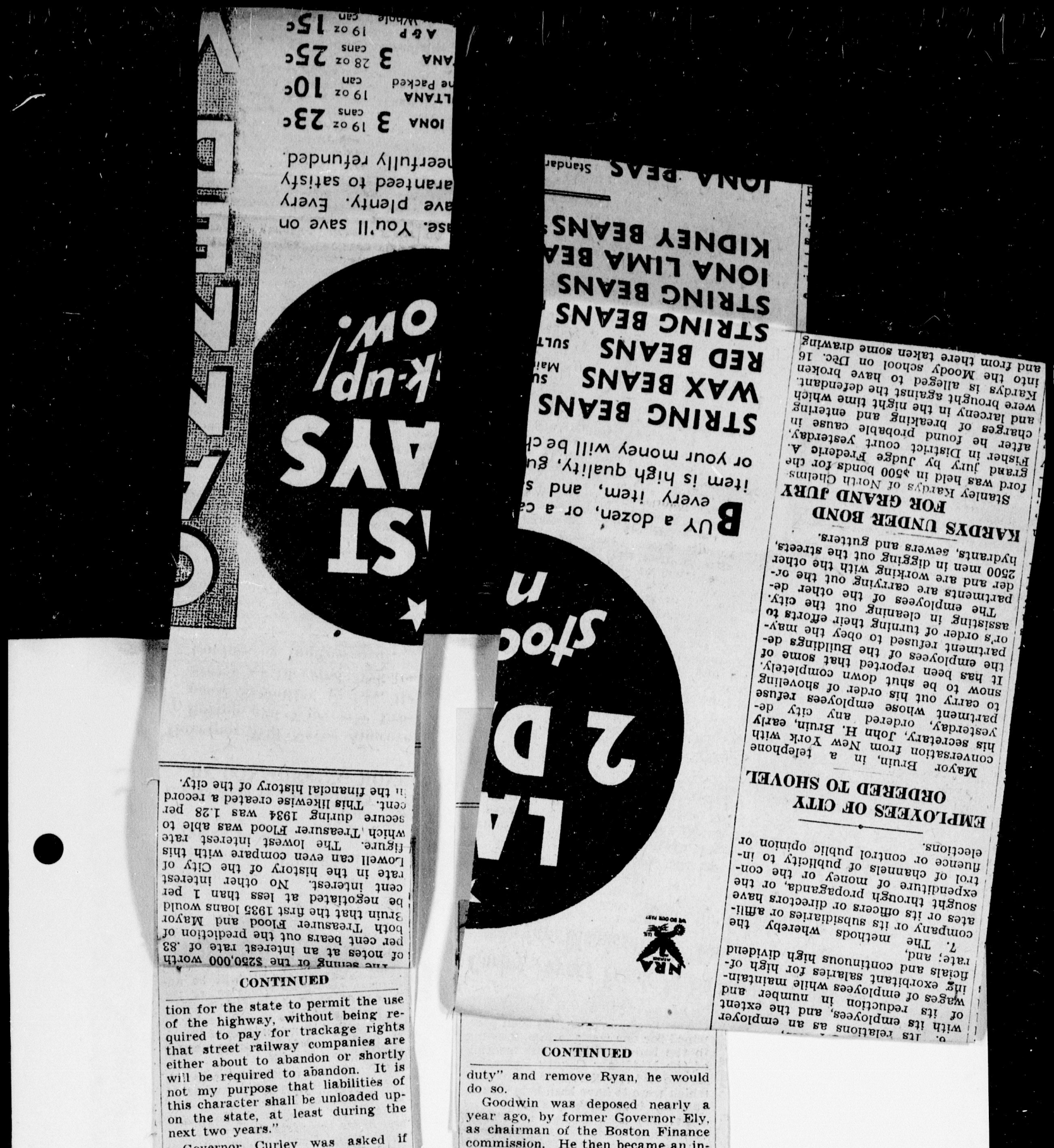
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tion for the state to permit the use of the highway, without being required to pay for trackage rights that street railway companies are either about to abandon or shortly will be required to abandon. It is not my purpose that liabilities of this character shall be unloaded upon the state, at least during the next two years."

Governor Curley was asked if what he said applied to the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Co., which, during Ely's administration, had sought damages for abandonment. Curley answered he would never approve payment of the money.

Soon after Curley's stand was made public Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated, entered the governor's office to discuss plans for the proposed $10,000,000 traffic improvement of East Boston. Uninformed of Curley's stand, Harriman said he brought particulars about the road's purchase of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railway, and was willing to discuss any part of the $10,000,000 plan. "Half of that would be all right," Harriman commented.

The serving of the $250,000 worth of notes at an interest rate of .83 per cent bears out the prediction of both Treasurer Flood and Mayor Bruin that the first 1935 loans would be negotiated at less than 1 per cent interest. No other interest rate in the history of the City of Lowell can even compare with this figure. The lowest interest rate which Treasurer Flood was able to secure during 1934 was 1.28 per cent. This likewise created a record in the financial history of the city.

CONTINUED

duty" and remove Ryan, he would do so.

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The governor said the executive council would not have to confirm Goodwin and that he would take office "next Monday" if Ryan is removed by that time. The office pays a minimum salary of $5300 and a maximum of $6000.

Announces Saving.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley tonight announced that representatives of state insurance companies had agreed to accept a 5½ per cent interest rate on home dwellings, which the chief executive interpreted as a $12,000,000 annual saving to the public.

"That's a saving of $1,000,000 a month," the governor reflected. "I guess I have earned my salary in the first 10 days of holding office."

The governor said he had conferred with insurance company representatives earlier today for the purpose of lowering the interest rate. Guy W. Cox, vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., was the first to agree to the 5½ per cent rate the governor said. The others then followed suit, he said, adding, however, that he regarded no response as assent.

"That's the way we do things at Tammany. There we don't count the negative votes," he chuckled.

Governor Curley explained at the conference that bills pending in the legislature would declare a moratorium on interest rates and others would limit the rate as already done in New Jersey to 5 per cent

Curley assured the insurance representatives he was opposed to a moratorium and unduly low rates. He declared he would veto any legislation affecting the rates in that manner. "The proper course," he asserted, "is a middle one."

To Aid Fishermen.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley today told a group of fishing skippers he would take their plea for federal assistance for the fisheries direct to Washington next Friday.

The fishermen, who were accompanied by Mayor Newell of Gloucester and others interested in the industry, told the governor that if present conditions continued they were in danger of losing their homes and vessels.

At the suggestion of the governor, the fishermen conferred with Raymond Kenney, director of fish and game, who agreed to assist them in drawing up demands which Curley said he would present to federal officials when he visited Washington next week. Kenney set next Monday for another meeting with the fishermen to work out a plan.

KARDYS UNDER BOND FOR GRAND JURY

Stanley Kardys of North Chelmsford was held in $500 bonds for the grand jury by Judge Frederic A. Fisher in District court yesterday, after he found probable cause in charges of breaking and entering and larceny in the night time which were brought against the defendant. Kardys is alleged to have broken into the Moody school on Dec. 16 and from there taken some drawing

EMPLOYEES OF CITY ORDERED TO SHOVEL

Mayor Bruin, in a telephone conversation from New York with his secretary, John H. Bruin, early yesterday, ordered any city department whose employees refuse to carry out his order of shoveling snow to be shut down completely. It has been reported that some of the employees of the Buildings department refused to obey the mayor's order of turning their efforts to assisting in cleaning out the city. The employees of the other departments are carrying out the order and are working with the other 2500 men in digging out the streets, hydrants, sewers and gutters.

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FISHERMEN MAKE APPEAL TO CURLEY

Governor Tells Them He Will Present Plea in Washington

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"This matter has been talked about for a year and a half," said the governor, "and it's time we got action."

The governor said he believed that Japanese competition was one of the serious factors impairing the earning power of American fishermen. Japanese swordfish, he said, arrived in the country as ballast for Japanese ships and sold for one-third the local cost, and that Japanese smelts sold at fifty per cent less than local fish. He said he had already discussed the situation with Harry Hopkins, administrator of the federal relief bureau at Washington, and that he understood the government planned to make purchases of fish during five months of the year.

One of the fishing skippers Captain Cocuru, told the governor that Maine fishermen had been greatly assisted through the government by canneries. Massachusetts representatives, he charged, had failed to assist the industry.

"I would be willing to ship our surplus of mackerel anywhere in the country," said the captain, "if the

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

[illegible] systems ending pollution. We should make Massachusetts a paradise for the people who live here and a mecca for sportsmen and visitors from all parts of the country."

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Curley and Goodwin held a conference at the State House prior to the request that Ryan be ousted. Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years, being removed by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller after the two had engaged in several bitter controversies.

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OPPOSE 'UNLOADING' OF UNUSED TRACKS

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He said an effort was being made to dispose of abandoned tracks between West Springfield and Holyoke to th state at a cost of $140,000 over which the state would construct a highway. A similar proposition he said he believed would be presented for abandonment of a line between Lawrence and Methuen.

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CURLEY REFUSES TO PAY RAILWAY FOR OLD TRACKS

Says Companies Trying to Sell Rights of Way for State Highways Will Then Use Roads Free.

LAWRENCE LINE MAY BE CONSIDERING MOVE

Governor Will Never Approve Boston and Worcester Proposal Submitted to Ely, He States — Elevated Trustee Confers on Improvement.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor Curley's foot went down firmly tonight on any move by street railway companies to make money out of abandoned rights of way and trackage. Specifically he called attention to the sum of $140,000 wanted by a trolley company for the relinquishing of its rights over the line between West Springfield and Holyoke, where a state highway construction project is suggested.

Trolley companies, the governor said, sought to discard their unprofitable lines at fancy prices in places where highway modernization was contemplated.

Opposed to Plan.

Governor Curley saw no reason, he said, why taxpayers should pay street railway concerns for disused trackage on roads serviced by their buses. He hinted that a proposition similar to the West Springfield-Holyoke one might also be proposed for abandoning the Lawrence-Methuen line.

The governor's statement [illegible]:

"It is my opinion that a definite policy be established with relation

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Governor Asks Prompt Removal of Registrar

Curley Favors Frank A. Goodwin for Job as He Moves for Dismissal of Morgan T. Ryan---Letter Sent to Callahan

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Have Conference.

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Ryan served as a secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely during the first few months of the latter's first term, being appointed

Wanted Out



MORGAN T. RYAN.

Another Combination Special!

On Sale TODAY and every day next week!

Soon after the first pieces went into action at the fire, a telephone call brought additional help with Engine 5 and company commanded by Capt. Keenan responding from the Lawrence stations answered the alarm as well as motor companies from the Central station.

Call Extra Help

Motor apparatus from the South engine house.

Engine 9 stumbled at Salem and Blanchard streets after the pair had made good time from the Bailey street equipment. One of the horses on Engine 3's house and Engine 9's house, carrying hose lines and other duty since the storm responded from

Horses and sleighs assigned to fire in the kitchen of the Lamirande tenement. A new radio, delivered to the Garon home only this week, was included in the furniture damaged.

Serious damage was caused by fire on Parker street in the vicinity of Salem and ... streets.

Horses Speedy

The opening which came near causing serious injury to Capt. Keenan was made by firemen in the first floor hallway so that they could pour water on the fire raging in the cellar. He was blinded by the smoke when he stepped into the gap. Other firemen picked him up and carried him to one of the department sleighs and he was moved to St. Patrick's school and taken from there to the General hospital in the fire department ambulance. During the progress of the fire there was a traffic tangle

ing in.

FISHERMEN MAKE APPEAL TO CURLEY

(Continued from Page One)

government would buy it at two cents a pound."

Mayor Newell said Gloucester companies could produce 14 ounce cans of mackerel fillets for 9 cents if the government would aid.

Edward H. Cooley, head of the Massachusetts Fisheries association, commenting on Governor Curley's pledge of assistance, said he would seek to have inserted in the demands a provision that there be no lowering of the present tariff on Canadian fish.

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RIVER POLLUTION SCORED BY CURLEY

By TOM HORGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

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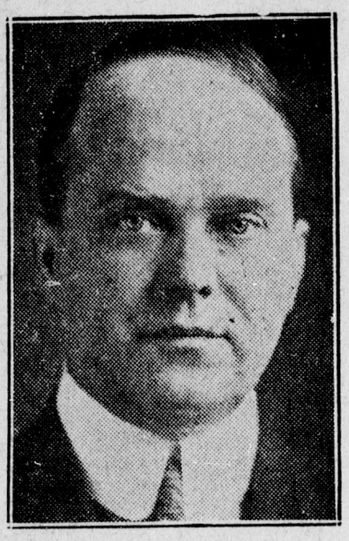
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CURLEY MOVES TO OUST RYAN AND PUT GOODWIN IN PLACE



MORGAN T. RYAN



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Fin. Com. Halts Action

Then, there were the fast moving events whirling around the affairs of the Boston finance commission.

The original commission, which often was critical of Curley when he was mayor of Boston, set smouldering fires ablaze by dropping its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley.

Since the beginning of the Dolan investigation, the membership of the committeee has been changed by Curley appointments. It had retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former assistant U. S. attorney general.

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E. Mark Sullivan, new Curley-appointed chairman of the commission, and the governor attributed Farnum's anger and resignation to his "desire to continue as special counsel at a high salary."

Farnum described the commission's order as an "incredible discourtesy" and the situation which he attempted to investigate as "shocking."

Urges New Bureau

And there was the governor's proposal to establish a bureau of municipal information to supply information beneficial to the administration of Massachusetts city and town governments.

"The support of such a bureau," the governor said, "would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

Governor Curley estimated the cost to the ordinary city about $100 annually.

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CURLEY WOULD CLEAN RIVERS

Favors Move to End Pollution of Merrimack and Other Bay State Streams

By TOM HORGAN

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley was cheered enthusiastically today after he told the seventh annual New England Fish and Game conference that he hoped to end pollution of Massachusetts' streams and repopulate them with fish.

"There is no reason" he said "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that a fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimack and other rivers is just as serious. That should be changed. We should have sewerage systems ending pollution. We should make Massachusetts a paradise for the people who live here and a mecca for sportsmen and visitors from all parts of the country."

Referring to his recommendation in his inaugural address for appropriation of an additional $100,000 for fish and game purposes the governor said that he hoped the governors of the other New England states would adopt a similar policy. He said that

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...difficult to imagine these men as anxious to ruin everybody, knowing that in the process they would ruin themselves.

Living or dying, Massachusetts bids fair to become too expensive a state to tie up to. Governor Curley now comes forward with the proposal to relieve real estate by taxing corporate and private incomes an additional 10 per cent—incomes are already taxed 6 per cent; and with the federal and city governments all levying right and left, on whatever one has that can be taxed, it looks to any one who has just been wrestling with his tax returns as if the politicians might as well take it all now and have done with it. The probable result of this demand by Governor Curley, if it is acted on, will be an exodus of such as can manage it to some state near by, such as New Hampshire, where they haven't yet learned properly how to gouge. That it would be well to cut down the state's spending seems to occur to no one. The one cry is for more and more money. We must, it seems, have a state budget of $61,000,000. The revenues do not meet such an outlay as that, in their present very considerable form—so we are asked to have a surtax of 10 per cent on incomes, corporate and private. The chances are that the scamper of capital away from such a punishment as that will lead to less, rather than more, state revenues. The taxpayers have got pretty near the breaking point, and our festive politicians ought to find that out pretty soon. A surtax on inheritances is another hopeful Curley suggestion. Anything else? Let's hear the worst!

CULTURE IN AFRICA

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

SPORTORIALS

BY GEORGE J. CULLEN

Winter sports enthusiasts ought to be in their glory with the present white mantle covering the ground. Hundreds who usually trek to New Hampshire or other states for their winter sports activities should be able to find them nearer home with present conditions prevailing.

Governor James M. Curley has as one of his objectives the making of Massachusetts a winter sports resort as well as a summer paradise for vacationists. In this respect there is already a movement underway to install a bob sled run in this state similar to the world famous one at Lake Placid, New York.

While bob sledding is not a sport for the average person, there are those dare devils who love it. Of all sports it is perhaps the most dangerous, and at the same time the most thrilling. Thrills and danger usually go together.

Lake Placid has always been known as the winter sports section of the United States, claims of other sections to the contrary notwithstanding. The Lake Placid club, a private institution, controls Lake Placid during the winter months. Hotels and rooming houses are closed to the public. The facilities of the club are for members only. Except when there is a public event that demands open house, it's harder to get into Lake Placid in the winter than into the United States treasury.

This only adds to the demand for a more public playground for the average lover of outdoor sports. Under Governor Curley's program Massachusetts may answer this problem. The erecting of a bob sled run, ski jump, toboggan slide and a few more necessities would open the way to the making of this state a grand winter sports location.

Little can be done about all these things this winter, but another year may find Massachusetts in the forefront among winter sport centers. The state has all kinds of possibilities if they are developed properly.

O—O—O—O

A demand for a heavyweight boxing championship comes from Germany, where the nation has gone wild over the ring game. Champion Max Baer will probably be offered as high as a half million dollars for his services during the coming summer for a bout in Berlin.

Germany hasn't much to offer in the way of material, except former champion Max Schmeling. And as far as this country is concerned, Schmeling is more or less of a memory.

Under the department of propaganda, the German government would contribute to the fund for the staging of a heavyweight championship bout in Berlin. The next Olympics are to be held there and Germany is anxious to make the country a sports center in order to attract hundreds of thousands of visitors.

Pretty pictures of the country are painted by its publicity agents. There is supposed to be no lack of employment, and the entire nation is very much sports minded. This wave of popularity started shortly after the war and is now reaching a climax.

The fact that Baer is partially a Jew would not affect his standing in Germany, according to advices from the other side. He would be treated fairly and if he won the decision, would get it. A bout between Baer and Schmeling would draw up to 100,000 fans into the Olympic stadium, according to the Berlin sports writers.

Adolph Heuser, former member of Johnny Buckley's stable, is now boxing in Germany and is anxious to get a shot at Bob Olin, the light heavy champ. Heuser, a short, stocky German, was a rugged individual, but lacked the skill required of a champion. He is a popular figure in Berlin boxing circles at the present time and a bout with Olin would be almost as great a drawing card as the proposed Schmeling-Baer battle.

There doesn't seem to be much coin available for the ring game in the United States at the present time, with wrestling holding the spotlight. This may cause the boys to take a bout ride and grab off the easy money while it's available. This seems to be more or less of a reversal of the old order when the foreign invaders came over here and took everything but the treasury.

CARDINAL PREXY BERATES team of the Giants

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RESIGNATION DEMANDED

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Referring to his recommendation in his inaugural address for appropriation of an additional $100,000 for fish and game purposes the governor said that he hoped the governors of the other New England states would adopt a similar policy. He said that sportsmen and visitors were now spending $500,000,000 in New England annually $200,000,000 of which was spent in Massachusetts. He recommended that appropriations of $100,000 be made by each New England state over a period of years to develop and advertise the region as a recreational center. The governor said that he hoped Massachusetts would be able to purchase large numbers of insectivorous birds each year and distribute them throughout the state to combat the gypsy moth and other pests.

He said that any expenditure involved would be an economy rather than an extravagance since the work would conserve the region's natural resources and eventually increase the state's revenue.

Both the governor and his youngest son Francis were presented membership in the Massachusetts Fish and Game association. The governor introduced Francis as the only fisherman in the family.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

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This only adds to the demand for a more public playground for the average lover of outdoor sports. Under Governor Curley's program Massachusetts may answer this problem. The erecting of a bob sled run, ski jump, toboggan slide and a few more necessities would open the way to the making of this state a grand winter sports location.

Little can be done about all these things this winter, but another year may find Massachusetts in the forefront among winter sport centers. The state has all kinds of possibilities if they are developed properly.

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(Continued from Page One)

G. Bacon, the Republican candidate.

The governor said the executive council would not have to confirm Goodwin and that he would take office "next Monday" if Ryan is removed by that time. The office pays a minimum salary of $5,300 and a maximum of $5,000.

Liquor Appeal Cases Heard By A. B. C. Board

(Continued from Page One)

MOHICAN 13-EGG ANGEL CAKES Regular 29c Value 23c
Whipped CREAM PUFFS 6 for 23c 4c
BUTTER DEPT. CHEESE Mohican Mild Lb. 19c
Honey, 5 lb. Pail
23c

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

GOVERNOR URGES RELIEF FOR PART OF AMESBURY

Rocky Hill Section Isolated —Allen's Corner Faces Emergency

AMESBURY—A telegram from the Governor's office today caused municipal officials to speed up efforts to open the main highway in the isolated Rocky Hill district of the town which has been cut off from the rest of the community since last Wednesday's blizzard.

The wire from Governor Curley's office was received by Miss Annie E. Webster, chairman of the board of selectmen, and is believed to have been the result of a complaint which some resident of the district filed with the chief executive of the Commonwealth. Miss Webster said that the wire was signed by Richard Grant, secretary to the Governor, and stated that any personal assistance in opening blocked highways in the "isolated" Rocky Hill district would be appreciated.

Miss Webster said that she received many calls from residents of the district about blocked highways and made several efforts to send the 10-ton tractor plow into that section. She attempted to get through drifts in her auto yestedray afernoon, soon after receiving the telegram from the Governor's office. She found the highway from the Munroe street intersection was blocked to traffic.

Highway officials were notified of conditions and an effort will be made today to open up the highway, which is part of the main road between this town and Salisbury. Miss Webster said that much valuable property would be in danger in the event of a fire. She also explained that the state formerly kept this highway open but made an agreement with the town a year ago to keep the Macy street extension highway open providing the town would care for snow removal in the Rocky Hill road district.

The chairman of the board had a crew of men working late yesterday afternoon in the Rocky Hill district. She also appealed to state highway officials for aid but was told that the state was busy trying to keep the main roads open to traffic.

Complaints poured into the Town Hall here yesterday afternoon from other outlying districts in the town. In the Allen's corner district, practically all families were marooned. No side street in this district was opened but there were prospects of the tractor reaching that section by night. The Lake Attitash district was also blocked.

Coal and oil dealers were unable to supply some of the homes here with fuel except by carrying the fuel by hand. It was impossible for trucks to reach several of the side streets. Doctors also experienced trouble in reaching patients in the outlying sections of the town.

Highway officials believed that it would be at least two days more before the town would be completely dug out from under the storm, the worst which has been experienced here for many years.

The danger of a fire in some outlying district caused some worryings among town officials here last night. Highway officials said, however, that the tractor was being worked continually and every effort was being made to get the highways open.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

PARTY LINES

Democratic City Committee Will Ask Legislature for Their Restoration in Municipal Politics in Lawrence

During the twenty-three years that the present Lawrence city charter has been in force, municipal preliminary and final elections here have been conducted on a non-partisan political basis. That has been fortunate for the minority Republican party, and in view of the strong local Democratic superiority in numbers, it is surprising that persistent effort has not been made down through the years by leaders of the latter group for the restoration of party lines in municipal politics. However, the Democratic city commitee has decided at last to make a determined move in that direction. A committee was named at a meeting last week to draft a bill covering the necessary change in the city charter, and submit it to the legislature for consideration.

The Democratic majority in Lawrence has been growing steadily, until it has now reached overwhelming proportions. Concrete evidence of that fact was furnished at the last state election in November, when United States Senator David I. Walsh led Robert M. Washburn, his Republican opponent, 21,473 to 5,215 here, Governor James M. Curley topped Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon 20,850 to 5,831, and the pluralities of the other Democratic candidates were around similar levels.

In a city where the balance of power lies so strongly on the Democratic side, the Republicans have done well in the non-partisan municipal politics where party affiliations have been forgotten and overlooked to a considerable extent in city council elections. Seven out of the eight mayors who have served under the present charter have been Democrats, the late Michael A. Scanlon, John P. Kane, John J. Hurley, Daniel W. Mahony, Walter T. Rochefort, Michael A. Landers and Walter A. Griffin. However, William P. White, the lone Republican mayor, served two terms totalling four years, and in 1931 there occurred the strange situation wherein two Republicans, he and the late Robert S. Maloney, contested for the office in the final election in this outstanding Democratic city. Although five Democrats have filled the office of director of health and charities, the late John S. Todd, Edward C. Callahan, John F. Finnegan, John J. Ford and David J. Burke, two members of the Republican party have been the incumbents in thirteen out of the past twenty-three years. They were the late Robert S. Maloney, who served 11 years, and William H. D. Vose, who served a single term. One Republican, the late Alfred Bradbury, was director of public property, and the other holders of the office have all been Democrats—Michael S. O'Brien, John A. Flanagan, Michael F. Scanlon and Adam Eberhardt. The directors of public safety and of engineering have all been Democrats. Cornelius F. Lynch, James W. Cadogan, Peter Carr, Henry W. Marshall and Thomas F. Galvin have held the former post, and the latter has been filled by the late Paul Hannagan, John F. Finnegan, Patrick F. McNulty, John W. McCarthy, Robert F. Hancock and John T. Kilcourse.

Past Republican legislatures probably would have given scant consideration to a measure for the return of party lines to municipal politics in Lawrence, but Democratic strength in both branches has increased to such a point that the chances of success for the proposed legislation unquestionably are much better now than they would have been a few years ago.

economic basis, giving the workers
chance to stand on their own feet.
want to know how it's being done-

Thatcher's lips tightened. His vo
neither rose nor lowered, but it to
on a harshness as he interrupted:

"Yes, of course. It's all very i
teresting. Extremely so. I suppose I'
a conservative man, Brian. At les
some people would call me so. But I'
been trained in a hard school. Son
of these new ventures—well, frankly
must confess I'm skeptical about thei
Not opposed, you understand, but skep
tical! Until someone can show me
better way I prefer to go along as y
have been here, meeting problems
they come along, working them out.
thinks," with a sigh of pride, "that r
sults under my management have bee
fairly satisfactory."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's wh
I've been telling you. Mother sa
you've done wonderfully."

"Ah!" Thatcher smiled. "Profits
he went on in the clear, hard tone
"have been gratifying. And we hav
no labor troubles. Our workers ar
like a peaceful, contented family. Th
spirit of the executives and the spiri
of the men and women in the mill i
one of friendly co-operation. You'v
seen the mill village, Brian?"

"Yes—that is, I've driven throug
it."

"Then you know how comfortabl
our workers live there. In model home
equipped with every convenience. The
have the very best we can give them
at the lowest price. Yes, I'm happy t
say that in these times of unrest an
dissatisfaction elsewhere our employe
are completely satisfied."

The young man said eagerly, "Bu
that's because you're paying them
honest wages for their work. What
the wage scale, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Well—" the general manager move
restlessly. "Of course it varies. Ther
are our highly skilled workers an
those who have been with us for years
then there are those who are beginner
The government has set a minimum
scale for the textile industry, as yo
perhaps know. I can say that all ou
employees are receiving an amount wel
above the minimum."

"You've cut working hours, yet you're
keeping up salaries?"

"Why—why, yes."

Brian smiled. "Mother told me that
but I was afraid to believe it. I thought
she might have gotten things mixed up
Mother hasn't much head for business.
That's why she is so grateful to you
for all you've done. And I'm grateful,
too, Mr. Thatcher."

"Only too glad to be of service, my
boy. Only too glad!"

"I should have been here myself—"

Thatcher's narrow face seemed to
lengthen. "Your father's death," he
said pompously, "was unexpected. It
was, of course, very sad that you should
be so far away from home. Your father
was a splendid employer. And a friend.
I'm sure he'd be very happy if he
could see you today and know that
you're going on with the business he
established. I'm sure he'd be proud of
you, Brian."

"Thank you. I'd like to think that."
The general manager sat back and

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
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LAWRENCE CLERGY SAY CURLEY ORDER IS NOT LEGAL

Send Letter to Governor, Blasting Act Against "Marrying Justices"

(Special to the Times)

LAWRENCE, Jan. 26—Referring to Governor Curleys' virtual prohibition of the right of justices of the peace to marry people in Massachusetts, representatives of four of the leading local churches sent him a letter yesterday in which they wrote: "It is a violation of the religious freedom guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

The letter also termed his act "as a usurpation of authority." The letter was signed by Rev. Arthur Barber, Rev. Ralph H. Taylor and Rev. Ernest A. Miller, who were elected at a public hearing to represent the churches.

The governor had announced to the executive council Tuesday that he was opposed to the performance of marriage ceremonies by justices of the peace and that he believed that men with religious backgrouds should perform this service. He asserted he would refuse to extend the licenses of justices who performed marriages.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

GLOUCESTERMEN SEEK CURLEY'S AID ON PRICES

Delegation Asks Governor In Effort to Save Homes, Ships

(Special to the Times)

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

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Farnum's resignation, to become effective Tuesday, occurred after the commission had instructed him to terminate Supreme Court proceedings which would force former City Treasurer Edmund J. Dolan to return from Florida to testify.

The decision, Farnum charged, was reached without consultation with him and his first knowledge of it came from a stenographer who showed him a copy of the commission's letter notifying Dolan's lawyer that the proceedings would be dropped.

His voice shaking with anger, Farnum read his letter of resignation to newspapermen at his office, pointing out in particular the statement that the commission has assurred the mayor in writing that his inquiry should be full and complete.

"They also impressed it on me from the beginning that I was to make an exhaustive inquiry and was to be in complete charge of it," he declared in his letter.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

CURLEY DEMANDS GOODWIN BE MADE MOTOR REGISTRAR

Will Oust Public Works Commissioner If Ryan Is Not Fired

(BULLETIN)

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Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, independent candidate for governor in the November election, will get his old job, if William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works follows the request of Governor Curley to remove Morgan T. Ryan and name Goodwin in his place.

Mr. Callahan said later that he had not received the Governor's letter asking for the removal but that if charges were made against Mr. Ryan a public hearing might be held. Mr. Callahan subsequently said he would make no statement until today. Mr. Goodwin, after an interview with the Governor yesterday afternoon, consented to resume the post of registrar, which he held some years ago until removed by the then commissioner, William F. Williams, at the request of Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

The registrar holds office at the pleasure of the Commissioner of Public Works, and the latter therefore may remove him at any time. It is not necessary that charges should be made or a hearing be held.

In discussing his wishes in the matter, the Governor said he would like to see Mr. Goodwin on his old job by Monday morning, and hinted strongly that if Commissioner Callahan failed to act promptly, he may himself be removed from office.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Amesbury, Mass.

JAN 26 1935 JA

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NEWS
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JAN 26 1935

HOME OWNERS SAVED $12,000,000

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Explaining that Guy W. Cox, vice president of the John Hancock Insurance Company, was the first to agree to the cut, the Governor added that the others "then followed suit." He added that he took as assents the silence of any company representatives who did not express themselves in the negative.

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JAN 2 6 1935

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These men pressed their case to the governor, stating that conditions are so acute that there is not only danger of the fishermen losing their homes here but their ships as well.

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

Entered at the postoffice at Newburyport, Mass., as second-class matter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935

DISTRESSED REAL ESTATE.

We have all known that real estate was hard pressed to pay its taxes, but it comes with a shock to hear Commissioner Henry F. Long say that today one-third of the real estate in Massachusetts is foreclosed or forecloseable. It is difficult to believe it, but the statistics show it. Only two-thirds of the real estate in the state can now be depended on to furnish the money for the state's expenses. One would naturally expect this fact would influence Governor James M. Curley to lower expenses. He has ambitious plans for further expenditures, and is reaching our for still more from those who still have a little income left which now goes to help pay the real estate taxes, those who still have their heads above water. All over the Commonwealth distressed real estate owners are paying their taxes on property on which they cannot collect the rent, by using their last straggling dividends. Now Governor Curley wants to increase the income tax on those dividends.

Mr. Long amplifies his statement by saying that "by foreclosed property we mean not only property which has legally been foreclosed by co-operative banks, savings banks, life insurance companies, corporate lenders of money, and individuals, but also property which has had to be taken over by the lenders because of inability of the owner to pay taxes, and which the lenders are carrying; or property which is and has been forecloseable, but which the lenders are paying the taxes on while allowing the title to remain in the name of the distressed owner; and the property which is itself being used for tax paying as yearly capital is used for payment of taxes." The picture which we look upon today is gloomy and is getting worse day by day, but it must be faced.

When you think of all the hundreds of factories, department stores, apartment houses and tenements which are today tottering toward foreclosure, you have good reason for being alarmed. But are the representatives and senators from the large cities alarmed? Not at all. They are preparing to increase the state tax by more expense which could be avoided. Undoubtedly thousands of hard working, thrifty men and women have this year spent all their savings, their insurance policies and have used their complete borrowing power to save their homes and other real estate. This year they must let it go. Tax payers associations should try to get this information before the people. The representatives from the small communities are the saviors of the state and we must depend upon them.

IS THE CONSTITUTION SAFE?

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

CURLEY ORDERS RYAN REPLACED BY GOODWIN AS AUTO REGISTER

On the ground that Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, has failed to properly enforce the law regarding automobile traffic, Governor James M. Curley yesterday demanded that Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan remove him and name former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to succeed him.

In a statement to newspaper reporters regarding the situation, the governor said that if Commissioner Callahan doesn't carry out his demand for Ryan's official head, he "may have to remove Callahan."

When Governor Curley was asked if he had discussed the matter with the commissioner, he replied that his only statements were those he had made at the time of making public the letter and that he would not discuss the subject further.

Governor Curley expressed the belief that Commissioner Callahan should get the resignation of Mr. Ryan today, or, if he fails to resign, he should be removed at once, so that Mr. Goodwin could be back on his old job by Monday.

Prior to announcing his move for the ousting of Registrar Ryan, the governor conferred with Mr. Goodwin and secured from him, he announced, a willingness to serve again as registrar, "as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected."

The governor's move started all sorts of discussion last night as to the legal phase of the situation. The registrar of motor vehicles is appointed under Chapter 16, Section 2, of the General Laws, which is as follows:

"The commissioner (of public works) shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of the Governor and council, an official to be known as the registrar of motor vehicles, and may, with the approval, fix his compensation."

Many lawyers have interpreted that statute as meaning that the registrar shall hold office at the pleasure of the commissioner of public works, and that is understood to be the interpretation placed on it by former Governor Ely at the time he named Mr. Callahan as commissioner. At that time also, it is understood, the governor strongly impressed upon Commissioner Callahan that he wished to have him retain Registrar Ryan on the job. It was generally believed at that time that unless the commissioner moved against Mr. Ryan, he would hold on as registrar, despite the expected move by Governor Curley to have him removed.

Amesbury, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

GOVERNOR JAMES CURLEY APPEALS TO SELECTMEN TO PLOW OUT ELM ST. FROM MONROE TO MACY

Yesterday Chairman Webster received a telegram from Gov. James Curley which read "Any possible assistance to isolated citizens at Rocky Hill will be appreciated."

Supt. of Streets Fred Merrill mounted the small tractor plow and bucked the drifts from Monroe street to Smith's Garage. It was necessary to make repairs on the tractor before it could be put into service.

Rural Mail Carrier Oscar Bean who has been marooned at his home for two days will now be able to get to the Post Office to work again.

Today the efforts of the ten ton tractor and plows and 300 shovelers will be directed to opening up roads in the outlying districts and on the side streets.

In some districts the milk men have been making deliveries on snow shoes and in other places no deliveries at all.

In the Allen's Corner suburb an oil truck came as far as the end of Myrtle street on the Exeter road and citizens flocked to get oil in all manner of description of containers. A physician was unable to call on a patient in this district.

It is very fortunate that we have had no fires while so many roads have been blocked.

Two hundred ERA shovelers started at seven this morning under the direction of local ERA Administrator Webster in various localities digging out the roads.

For all there have been many complaints concerning the snow removal here. Amesbury is said by those who have visited Portsmouth Haverhill, Lawrence, Newburyport and other cities and towns to be in much better circumstances. Some criticism is directed to the fact that with Amesbury Square practically clear of snow and all of the main streets passable shovelers are still at work loading trucks to carry away snow when these men could be used to far better advantage in digging out the suburbs. True by removing the snow from the sides of the streets makes a parking space but if the people in the outlying districts are not dug out how are they to get to town to park, trade or anything else, let alone getting coal, wood, oil and the necessities of life into their homes.

A cross bar on the small tractor broke last night and it is now out of commission probably for good.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

Curley Gives State Plenty to Think About

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Perhaps the greatest surprise was his Goodwin-for-registrar move.

The governor demanded the resignation of Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, and the appointment, as Ryan's successor, of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar.

He pointed to the record of 921 fatalities and nearly 50,000 injuries in motor vehicle accidents in the state last year and attributed the wave of accidents to Ryan's "failure to enforce the

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

Curley Cheered By Fish and Game Groups

Boston, Jan. 26 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley was cheered enthusiastically today after he told the seventh annual New England Fish and Game conference that he hoped to end pollution of Massachusetts' streams and repopulate them with fish.

"There is no reason" he said "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that a fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimac and other rivers is just as serious That should be changed. We should have sewage systems ending pollution. We should make Massachusetts a paradise for the people who live here and a mecca for sportsmen and visitors from all parts of the country."

Referring to his recommendation in his inaugural address for appropriation of an additional $100,000 for fish and game purposes the governor said that he hoped the governors of the other New England states would adopt a similar policy. He said that sportsmen and visitors were now spending $500,000,000 in New England annually $200,000,000 of which was spent in Massachusetts. He recommended that appropriations of $100,000 be made by each New England state over a period of years to develop and advertise the region as a recreational center. The governor said that he hoped Massachusetts would be able to purchase large numbers of insectivorous birds each year and distribute them throughout the state to combat the gypsy moth and other pests.

He said that any expenditure involved would be an economy rather than an extravagance since the work would conserve the region's natural resources and eventually increase the state's revenue.

Both the governor and his youngest son Francis were presented memberships in the Massachusetts Fish and Game association. The governor introduced Francis as the only fisherman in the family.

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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

SATURDAY MUSINGS

The Daily Sun's "Test Your Knowledge" questions on this page are often perplexing. The answers often correct wrong impressions. Recently a reader doubted the affirmative answer to the question:

"Is a child born to American parents who are visiting abroad, a native-born American?"

Alice W. O'Connor, supervisor of social service, division of immigration and Americanization of the state department of education, was interested in the question, and gives this reply upholding The Sun's original answer:

"The law on this subject dates back to 1802 and has been changed several times, the last amendment, and probably the most important one, having been made May 25, 1934. However, children born of American citizen fathers are citizens of the United States wherever born, according to U. S. Compiled Statutes 1918, Section 3947. In order to receive the protection of the United States such children continuing to reside outside of the United States should on reaching the age of 18 years record at an American Consulate their intention to become a resident of the United States and to remain citizens and will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States when they are 21 years old. This is found in 34 Statute Law Point 1-1228-Section 6. The changes which took place in the law of May 25, 1934, do not affect the citizenship of anyone who was born before that date. Therefore, the answer is just the same although that law makes certain additional residence requirements which the old law did not make.

"The newspaper answer seems to make some point of difference between a native born citizen and a natural born citizen. The phrase 'natural born citizen' is the phrasing of the Constitutional qualifications for president as the Constitution states that, 'No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of president,' but certain law authorities interpret that phrase 'natural born citizen' to mean a citizen whose parents were citizens of the United States in distinction between a person born in the United States whose parents might have been aliens.

"So far as I can see, the statement in the paper is correct. The child born to American citizen parents who were visiting abroad is a citizen of the United States, but the better phrase to describe the citizenship of such a child is natural born rather than native born."

A. B. Cummings, president of the G. A. R. club, has been seeking data to find out how many G. A. R. posts exceed Attleboro's in size. To date, Worcester with 19 veterans, Lynn with 17, Springfield with 11 and Lowell with 10 are the only posts known to be larger than the Streeter post. In his quest, Mr. Cummings learned that there are 300 veterans left in this state, that 20 posts are reduced to a single member each and that the average age of the veterans is between 91 and 92 years.

Close readers of the school report for the past year probably noted that the property of the department is rated at $1,500,000 and that only $6500 was spent on its upkeep last year. That is a percentage much smaller than a private business would tolerate in handling an equal amount of property.

This week's snow storm was the worst here in several years. It is semi-officially estimated that 16.05 inches of snow fell. Exactly this depth of snow covered the city on Feb. 20, 1921. The worst storm of recent years, however, occurred in 1916, when from March 2 to 10, 20.6 inches of snow fell. Just why "old timers" compare storms with that which destroyed the steamer Portland in 1898 is not fully understood, because only 12.5 inches of snow fell. The Feb. 20th, 1921 storm holds the record since 1888 for being the heaviest single-day storm.

Gov. Curley's action in ousting members of the Boston finance commission to gain its control, obviously to halt an investigation of his administration of the city of Boston, startled the state. Now we find the governor trying to influence the state supreme court, asking to sit in with its members in a "friendly" way to explain his usurped power to remove Judge Kaplan as chairman of the finance probers. Even Tammany dares not attempt such bold tactics. Does not Mr. Curley trust the supreme court?

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

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(Continued on Page Three)

BROCKTON BOY

of Boston, set smouldering fires ablaze by dropping its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley.

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Farnum has been busily engaged before the Supreme court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan, while Curley ousted two members of the finance commission and appointed successors.

The commission, with the Curley revised membership, ordered Farnum to cease his inquiry, and Farnum retaliated by resigning the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly.

E. Mark Sullivan, new Curley-appointed chairman of the commission, and the governor attributed Farnum's anger and resignation to his "desire to continue as special counsel at a high salary."

Farnum described the commission's order as an "incredible discourtesy" and the situation which he attempted to investigate as "shocking."

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

...age group.
Friday, Boy Scouts in Social hall.

IMMANUEL M. E. CHURCH
Moody and Cherry Streets.
Rev. William Gunter, Pastor
Mr. Herbert W. Hastings, General Superintendent of the Church School

"The Church With A Cordial Welcome"

9:30 A. M. Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments of the Church School.

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship. The Pastor's sermon, topic will be "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest" an interesting story - sermon will be given the junior members of the congregation. The Nursery Class meets the same hour as morning worship with Miss Eleanor Locke as the leader.

12:10 P. M. Junior High, Senior High, Young People's and Ladies' Classes of the church school.
The Union Men's Class will meet at Immanuel Church and an interesting speaker has been secured to address all who attend.

7:00 P. M. Pleasant Sunday Evening Service. Inspiring singing of well-known gospel hymns by the congregation. The pastor will delives the second in the special series of Fireside Sermons. The topic for Sunday evening will be "Marriage: a Joke or a Sacrament?"

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

CURLEY WANTS GOODWIN BACK AS REGISTRAR

(By The Associated Press)

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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
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Echoes of Beacon Hill

BEACON HILL, Boston—Gov. Curley's third full week in office was somewhat quieter than the first two. Having gained control of the Boston Finance Commission, which immediately set about to ask the supreme court to halt any and all proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, Curley's city treasurer, the Democratic governor took his patronage fight to Washington. He is anxious to name Peter F. Tague, former congressman and Boston Democrat over William E. Hurley, nominally a Republican, but favored by U. S. Sen. Walsh, Democrat.

received from Washington. The Conflicting reports have been situation has brought the governor and senator into a patronage clash that may, it is said, reach rather unusual lengths. Thus far it is an unusual spectacle—a governor reaching for patronage rights which a Senator would ordinarily have under the circumstances, to do with as he pleased.

The move to sidetrack Hurley has aroused some discussion among other senators who ques-

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

CURLEY WANTS RYAN OUSTED

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Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years before he was removed by then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Goodwin's removal came after he and Fuller had engaged in several bitter controversies.

Ryan served as secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, who appointed him registrar early in his gubernatorial term.

Then, there were the fast moving events whirling around the affairs of the Boston finance commission.

The original commission, which often was critical of Curley when he was mayor of Boston, set smouldering fires ablaze by dropping its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley.

Since the beginning of the Dolan investigation, the membership of the committee has been changed by Curley appointments. It had retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former assistant U. S. attorney general.

Farnum has been busily engaged before the supreme court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan, while Curley ousted two members of the finance commission and appointed successors.

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Farnum described the commission's order as an "incredible discourtesy" and the situation which he attempted to investigate as "shocking".

And there was the governor's proposal to establish a bureau of municipal information to supply information beneficial to the administration of Massachusetts city and town governments.

"The support of such a bureau" the governor said, "would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

Governor Curley estimated the cost to the ordinary city about $100 annually.

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The Daily Sun's "Test Your Knowledge" questions on this page are often perplexing. The answers often correct wrong impressions. Recently a reader doubted the affirmative answer to the question:

"Is a child born to American parents who are visiting abroad, a native-born American?"

Alice W. O'Connor, supervisor of social service, division of immigration and Americanization of the state department of education, was interested in the question, and gives this reply upholding The Sun's original answer:

"The law on this subject dates back to 1802 and has been changed several times, the last amendment, and probably the most important one, having been made May 25, 1934. However, children born of American citizen fathers are citizens of the United States wherever born, according to U. S. Compiled Statutes 1918, Section 3947. In order to receive the protection of the United States such children continuing to reside outside of the United States should on reaching the age of 18 years record at an American Consulate their intention to become a resident of the United States and to remain citizens and will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States when they are 21 years old. This is found in 34 Statute Law Point 1-1228-Section 6. The changes which took place in the law of May 25, 1934, do not affect the citizenship of anyone who was born before that date. Therefore, the answer is just the same although that law makes certain additional residence requirements which the old law did not make.

"The newspaper answer seems to make some point of difference between a native born citizen and a natural born citizen. The phrase 'natural born citizen' is the phrasing of the Constitutional qualifications for president as the Constitution states that, 'No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of president,' but certain law authorities interpret that phrase 'natural born citizen' to mean a citizen whose parents were citizens of the United States in distinction between a person born in the United States whose parents might have been aliens.

"So far as I can see, the statement in the paper is correct. The child born to American citizen parents who were visiting abroad is a citizen of the United States, but the better phrase to describe the citizenship of such a child is natural born rather than native born."

A. B. Cummings, president of the G. A. R. club, has been seeking data to find out how many G. A. R. posts exceed Attleboro's in size. To date, Worcester with 19 veterans, Lynn with 17, Springfield with 11 and Lowell with 10 are the only posts known to be larger than the Streeter post. In his quest, Mr. Cummings learned that there are 300 veterans left in this state, that 20 posts are reduced to a single member each and that the average age of the veterans is between 91 and 92 years.

Close readers of the school report for the past year probably noted that the property of the department is rated at $1,500,000 and that only $6500 was spent on its upkeep last year. That is a percentage much smaller than a private business would tolerate in handling an equal amount of property.

This week's snow storm was the worst here in several years. It is semi-officially estimated that 16.05 inches of snow fell. Exactly this depth of snow covered the city on Feb. 20, 1921. The worst storm of recent years, however, occurred in 1916, when from March 2 to 10, 20.6 inches of snow fell. Just why "old timers" compare storms with that which destroyed the steamer Portland in 1898 is not fully understood, because only 12.5 inches of snow fell. The Feb. 20th, 1921 storm holds the record since 1888 for being the heaviest single-day storm.

Gov. Curley's action in ousting members of the Boston finance commission to gain its control, obviously to halt an investigation of his administration of the city of Boston, startled the state. Now we find the governor trying to influence the state supreme court, asking to sit in with its members in a "friendly" way to explain his usurped power to remove Judge Kaplan as chairman of the finance probers. Even Tammany dares not attempt such bold tactics. Does not Mr. Curley trust the supreme court?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

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(Continued on Page Three)

BROCKTON DOV

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
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GAZETTE
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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

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CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

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BOSTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—It was "ousting time" on Beacon Hill today with Public Works Commissioner William T. Callahan faced with threat of removal by Governor James M. Curley in the event that Callahan refuses to oust Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan and appoint Former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin in his place.

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2 Park Square
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ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

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His assault upon the Boston finance commission, engaged in investigations which might reflect upon his conduct during his service as mayor, is quickly followed by a sudden attack upon an outstanding public servant, Morgan T. Ryan, as registrar of motor vehicles. He seeks to remove Mr. Ryan in order to reward the trouble-maker and preeminent demagog, Frank A. Goodwin.

While these moves are being made by the governor, he makes an entirely different kind of sally which goes almost unnoticed, but which constitutes a severe and dangerous breach of his prescribed powers as governor. He has notified justices of the peace that they are not to perform civil marriage ceremonies any more. If they ignore his personal tastes in the matter, he will see to it that their "certificates of designation" are not renewed. This, we submit, is autocracy in its worst. When Gov. Curley [illegible] the proper jurisdiction of his office, violates the spirit of the laws and seeks to revise arbitrarily the civil liberties of the people.

"This is the serious aspect of his action; whether it was the result of impulse or deliberation one cannot say. The plain duty of justices of the peace is to ignore the governor's notice to them and continue to perform a function which previous governors have not remotely questioned and which the statute specifically recognizes as valid."

In view of Mr. Curley's other autocratic actions since he has taken the oath of office, there is a presumption of deliberate action on his part in the matter of his notices to justices of the peace. It is inconceivable that continuance of such autocratic actions will not meet with severe rebuke by the public.

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NEWS
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JAN 2 6 1935

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
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The move to sidetrack Hurley has aroused some discussion among other senators who questioned whether he should be replaced. He is known as a career man and it has been said he might be offered an assistant postmastership. There was doubt that he would accept it. If a fight came on confirmation of Tague in the senate it has been pointed out he might be named acting postmaster and could continue without confirmation.

The decision of the house elections committee to employ handwriting experts in the Fall River 12th Bristol district) row give an idea of the importance of the matter. The outcome of the investigation into the counting of votes in Fall River and the outcome of other actions to be taken by the elections committee will be worth watching, considering the fact the Republicans majority of the House is only six votes.

Cyrus C. Rounseville, Republican, was defeated at the election by 47 votes and on a recount by 34 votes. He wants the House to seat him in the place of J. Doland Hathaway, Democrat, who was elected. He alleges fraud in handling the ballots. The House vote is close and everybody is wondering just how close it actually is on a tough proposition.

The Swift River water development and the high priced golf course will have to be considered. Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware has an order to investigate land takings by the Metropolitan commission. The bill doesn't, but he does, mention the Swift river development and the Dugman golf course award which some professed to believe was three long woods and a stiff iron shot out of the way—which is some distance if the shots are reasonably good. The golf course award was carried to the courts as excessive.

But while things move swiftly and often in unexpected channels under the Curley administration —with action assured most of the time—the legislators still can't help wondering when prorogation will come. It was late in June last year with fewer bills than this, which is a record-breaker. There were 1891 bills in the House and 428 in the Senate. And legislative machinery didn't get whirring until late in the week because of the Senate deadlock and fillibuster which delayed its committee announcements.

...with the unanimous consent of all the district councils.

Curley Demands Ryan Quit Post

(Continued From Page One.)

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...zero mark as the first flurries bega...
...early to-day.
The Boston weather bureau report...
...ed yesterday the coldest Jan. 25 i...
...the history of the bureau and th...
...most severe day of the winter. Th...
...official temperature here yesterda...
...at 7 A. M. was 5 below zero.
Northfield, Vt., turned in a 26 be...
...low; Winchester, Vt., a 45 below...
Barre, Vt., 13 below, and Hatfield, 3 below.
Ice formed on Boston harbor fo...
the first time this winter. Two moto...
barges were frozen in the ice in Dor...
chester bay and an oil tanker w...
caught in the Weymouth Fore rive...
The latter was freed by four tugs.
The collier William H. Achen r...
ported an eight-mile stretch of hea...
drift ice in Nantucket sound.
Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield e...
timated Wednesday's storm woul...
cost the city of Boston at least $1,000...
000. Nine thousand men were on t...
job and 1000 more will be added t...
day.

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ITEM
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Justices of the peace pay $5 to the secretary of state for their "certificates of designation." They cannot be removed except "for cause." Justices of the peace are empowered by the statutes to perform marriage ceremonies. When Mr. Curley seeks autocratically to nullify the statute by issuing a ukase, he is exceeding his authority as governor in a way that should not be tolerated by self-respecting citizens.

One may respect Mr. Curley's distaste for civil marriage ceremonies. His feelings against such ceremonies are shared by many in this state and elsewhere. But his personal opinion is no justification for autocractic nullification of the law.

The Spring Republican concludes a forceful editorial with these paragraphs:

"In attempting by indirection to force the citizens of Massachusetts to go to a clergyman in order to get married Gov. Curley passes beyond the proper jurisdiction of his office, violates the spirit of the laws and seeks to revise arbitrarily the civil liberties of the people.

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BEACON HILL, Boston—Gov. Curley's third full week in office was somewhat quieter than the first two. Having gained control of the Boston Finance Commission, which immediately set about to ask the supreme court to halt any and all proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, Curley's city treasurer, the Democratic governor took his patronage fight to Washington. He is anxious to name Peter F. Tague, former congressman and Boston Democrat over William E. Hurley, nominally a Republican, but favored by U. S. Sen. Walsh, Democrat.

received from Washington. The Conflicting reports have been situation has brought the governor and senator into a patronage clash that may, it is said, reach rather unusual lengths. Thus far it is an unusual spectacle—a governor reaching for patronage rights which a Senator would ordinarily have under the circumstances, to do with as he pleased.

The move to sidetrack Hurley has aroused some discussion among other senators who questioned whether he should be replaced. He is known as a career man and it has been said he might be offered an assistant postmastership. There was doubt that he would accept it. If a fight came on confirmation of Tague in the senate it has been pointed out he might be named acting postmaster and could continue without confirmation.

The decision of the house elections committee to employ handwriting experts in the Fall River 12th Bristol district) row give an idea of the importance of the matter. The outcome of the investigation into the counting of votes in Fall River and the outcome of other actions to be taken by the elections committee will be worth watching, considering the fact the Republicans majority of the House is only six votes.

Cyrus C. Rounseville, Republican, was defeated at the election by 47 votes and on a recount by 34 votes. He wants the House to seat him in the place of J. Doland Hathaway, Democrat, who was elected. He alleges fraud in handling the ballots. The House vote is close and everybody is wondering just how close it actually is on a tough proposition.

The Swift River water development and the high priced golf course will have to be considered. Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware has an order to investigate land takings by the Metropolitan commission. The bill doesn't, but he does, mention the Swift river development and the Dugman golf course award which some professed to believe was three long woods and a stiff iron shot out of the way—which is some distance if the shots are reasonably good. The golf course award was carried to the courts as excessive.

But while things move swiftly and often in unexpected channels under the Curley administration —with action assured most of the time—the legislators still can't help wondering when prorogation will come. It was late in June last year with fewer bills than this, which is a record-breaker. There were 1891 bills in the House and 428 in the Senate. And legislative machinery didn't get whirring until late in the week because of the Senate deadlock and fillibuster which delayed its committee announcements.

Press Clipping Service
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ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

OUSTER THREAT HELD OUT FOR CALLAHAN IN CURLEY DEMAND

Public Works Commissioner Faced with Possible Removal Action If He Will Not Discharge Morgan T. Ryan

GOVERNOR SEEKING GOODWIN APPOINTMENT

Boston, Jan. 26—It was "ousting" time on Beacon Hill today with Public Works Commissioner William T. Callahan faced with threat of removal by Gov. James M. Curley in the event that Callahan refuses to oust Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan and appoint former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin in his place.

— Gov. folks ing the surprise registrar move.

The governor demanded the resignation of Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, and the appointment, as Ryan's successor, of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar.

He pointed to the record of 921 fatalities and nearly 50,000 injuries in motor vehicle accidents in the state last year and attributed the wave of accidents to Ryan's "failure to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years before he was removed by then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Goodwin's removal came after he and Fuller had engaged in several bitter controversies.

Ryan served as secretary to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who appointed him registrar early in his gubernatorial term.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

On Beacon Hill Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

Gov. Curley told a group of fishing skippers he would take their plea for federal assistance for the fisheries direct to Washington next Friday.

The resignation of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan and the appointment, as his successor of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, was demanded by the governor.

The governor announced that representatives of state insurance companies had agreed to accept a 5 1-2 per cent interest rate on home dwellings.

The state department of labor and industries reported the value of all types of building projects started last year in Massachusetts increased 18.7 per cent, or about $4,685,000 over 1933.

governor. He has notified justices of the peace that they are not to perform civil marriage ceremonies any more. If they ignore his personal tastes in the matter, he will see to it that their "certificates of designation" are not renewed. This, we submit, is autocracy in its worst form.

Justices of the peace pay $5 to the secretary of state for their "certificates of designation." They cannot be removed except "for cause." Justices of the peace are empowered by the statutes to perform marriage ceremonies. When Mr. Curley seeks autocratically to nullify the statute by issuing a ukase, he is exceeding his authority as governor in a way that should not be tolerated by self-respecting citizens.

One may respect Mr. Curley's distaste for civil marriage ceremonies. His feelings against such ceremonies are shared by many in this state and elsewhere. But his personal opinion is no justification for autocractic nullification of the law.

The Spring Republican concludes a forceful editorial with these paragraphs:

"In attempting by indirection to force the citizens of Massachusetts to go to a clergyman in order to get married Gov. Curley passes beyond the proper jurisdiction of his office, violates the spirit of the laws and seeks to revise arbitrarily the civil liberties of the people.

"This is the serious aspect of his action; whether it was the result of impulse or deliberation one cannot say. The plain duty of justices of the peace is to ignore the governor's notice to them and continue to perform a function which previous governors have not remotely questioned and which the statute specifically recognizes as valid."

In view of Mr. Curley's other autocratic actions since he has taken the oath of office, there is a presumption of deliberate action on his part in the matter of his notices to justices of the peace. It is inconceivable that continuance of such autocratic actions will not meet with severe rebuke by the public.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

GOVERNOR AWAITS REPLY TO DEMAND

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Gov. James M. Curley today awaited a reply from Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to the demand that Callahan secure the resignation of or remove Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles.

Moving suddenly yesterday, the Governor sent a letter to Callahan, ordering that Frank A. Goodwin, a stormy and militant figure in Massachusetts politics for the past several years, be appointed to succeed Ryan.

Gov. Curley charged Ryan with failing to enforce laws and thus being responsible for the many auto deaths in the State. Goodwin preceded Ryan as registrar.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

VE RYAN, EY EDICT

REPLACEMENT BY GOODWIN AT ONCE ORDERED

Public Works Head Told To Get Resignation or Act For Ouster

MOVE IS BOMBSHELL

Governor Says Registrar Is at Fault For Many State Auto Deaths

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The appointment of Frank A. Goodwin, stormy and militant figure in the politics and public life of Massachusetts for many years, to succeed Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles was demanded late this afternoon by Governor Curley. Moving suddenly, the governor sent a letter to Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan asking that he either secure Ryan's resignation or failing in that to remove him at once.

As he made his flat and unequivocal demand for the removal of Ryan, an appointee of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and one-time member of his secretarial staff, Governor Curley charged one of the chief reasons for what he termed an appalling record of killed and injured by automobiles could be traced to Ryan on two counts. He charged Ryan, in his letter to Callahan, with failure to enforce laws governing his department in reference to "the fixing of cases." Another charge was that Ryan does not "properly appreciate the responsibility of his office."

Governor Curley, in his move to restore Goodwin to the old post in which he rode herd on the erring motorist for eight years until removed by then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in a bitter fight growing out of Goodwin's activities in organizing state employes, said he expected prompt action by Com-

Continued on Page Fourteen

night on the Governor's swift and decisive move to place Goodwin, who ran as an independent candidate in the governorship fight won by Curley. In some quarters it was thought Callahan might resist the Curley move, but the Governor had indicated that he would take extreme measures to gain his point.

State House Startled

While it had been known that Governor Curley would like to place Goodwin, not so long ago removed from the Boston finance commission by former Governor Ely, his sudden and determined move, coming after the Governor had been in office a little more than three weeks, to place him in his old job, startled State House circles.

The question of whether either Callahan or Ryan had advance information concerning the step was settled toight by one close to both of them. He said that neither had been aware of Curley's impending action until shortly before it was announced and that neither of the men had had opportunity to discuss it with each other.

Commissioner Callahan said that he excepted to receive a letter from the Governor.

"Until I receive the letter I do not care to comment," he remarked.

He added that if charges were made against Ryan he probably would hold a public hearing. A public hearing was not anything apparently contemplated in the Governor's action. He mentioned no hearings, but demanded flatly that Ryan be put out and Goodwin be put in without formality or delay.

When he left the public works building tonight, Commissioner Callahan said he would make no formal statement until tomorrow.

The commissioner, it was learned, had been at the Governor's office earlier in the day, prior to issuance by the Governor of his letter. The Governor said all he had to say on the subject of Ryan's removal had been covered in his statement.

The Letter

Governor Curley's letter to Commissioner Callahan reads:

"Under date of Jan. 23, 1935, I received a communication from the President of the United States as follows:

"'I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

"'In order to assist in this, the federal government, through the secretary of commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform state legislation have been worked out by the national conference on street and highway safety with the co-operation of responsible state officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

"'The remedies that need to be appleid are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgement. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have proved effective where applied.

Need of Leadership

"'The responsibility for action rests with the states. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in educaion of the public in the safe use of the motor vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

"'With the legislatures of most of the states meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the states is most important.

"Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in the effort.

"I have been appalled at increasing fatalities resulting from the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the Commonwealth. The report of killed and maimed during the year of 1934 will put the record at 921 killed and nearly 30,000 persons injured. This will show an increase of 152 over the year before.

"To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly appreciate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases.

Has Talked to Goodwin

"The position of registrar should be filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended upon without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life to do his full duty.

"I have conferred with the former registrar of motor vehicles who in that exacting position enforced the law in every case, regardless of the power and influence of the guilty person, and after considerable persuasion and inducement and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected, he has agreed to serve as registrar, namely, Frank A. Goodwin.

"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present registrar of motor vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign, to remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the Supreme court, as handed down in 275 Mass., and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned."

Sudden Announcement

The announcement by Governor Curley came late this afternoon at a press conference after Goodwin had conferred with the Governor earlier in the day.

"I am asking the Commissioner of Public Works to remove the present Registrar and name Frank A. Goodwin in his place," he announced without preamble.

A visit by Mr. Goodwin earlier had been connected with reports that Governor Curley was anxious to place him in some position, but Mr. Goodwin denied that it was anything other than a "social call."

Several days ago the Governor sounded sentiment in the Governor's council relative to Goodwin's appointment to the Boston finance commission. The majority of the Council frowned on the proposition and the matter was allowed, so far as surface indications went, to drift along, although he was mentioned for the Fall River finance commission.

Pleased with Acceptance

Quite obviously the Governor was pleased with Mr. Goodwin's agreement to accept his old post.

"How soon do you think Mr. Goodwin will be on the job?" the Governor was asked.

"It depends upon how quickly the Commissioner of Public Works does his duty," the Governor answered. "If he acts as promptly as he should he could have the other fellow and his baggage out of the office tomorrow morning and Mr. Goodwin on the job by Monday."

"Of course, he may not feel inclined to do this," Governor Curley continued, "but if he doesn't I might have to do something about him." The Governor concluded his remark with a chuckle to indicate he didn't anticipate any difficulty in ousting Ryan and replacing him with Goddwin.

Commenting on the speed with which he proposed to replace Ryan by a man of his own choice, the Governor said precedent in relation to a state auditor had been established and quoted this in his letter to Commissioner Callahan.

No Hearing Necessary

"I see no reason why this would not apply to the office of registrar of motor vehicles as well as any other office," the Governor said. "There is no necessity for a hearing on this removal or any delay. The commissioner merely has to remove him and name another man to take over the job. The appointment of another man is made and that handles the whole situation."

As he went over the letter he is sending to Commissioner Callahan, Governor Curley remarked that the appointment of Goodwin should be most pleasing and comforting news for "mothers of the Commonwealth" as he enumerated the list of accidents which, he contended, would be checked under Goodwin.

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Later, when he had been acquainted with the nature of Governor Curley's letter, Ryan still declined comment.

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Goodwin was appointed registrar of motor vehicles on March 1, 1920. He held the job until March 2, 1928, when he was removed by Public Works Commissioner William F. Williams, who acted by request of Fuller, following a prolonged and bitter controversy between himself and Goodwin.

The controversy centered around Goodwin efforts and activties in connection with the formation of a state employes association, a movement in which Goodwin has retained an interest.

In securing Goodwin's removal, former Gov. Fuller acted along practically the same lines as those followed by Governor Curley in his move to oust Ryan. The appointment is made by the public works commissioner and the removal must be by him, but members of the public works commission are appointed by the Governor.

Appointed by Allen

Goodwin was appointed to the Boston finance commission by former Governor Frank G. Allen. He had run against Allen for the Republican nomination for Governor. Some time afterward he was appointed to the commission, a job in which he continued until removed by former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

As a member of the commission, Goodwin was active in formation of an Equal Franchise league, which he contributed to the drive against him. He continued his interest in city and state employes and was active in connection with shoe workers labor difficulties. He is a member of the bar.

As an independent candidate for Governor at the last election, Goodwin hacked a large chunk out of the Republican vote that might have gone to Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee, under normal conditions. He campaigned actively, often delivering attacks on Bacon and the Republican ticket.

He appeared twice as a witness during the recent hearings before the Governor's council on Governor Curley's order removing Charles Moorfield Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue, and both times as a witness calculated to strengthen the Governor's case against the two men who were charged with improprieties in office.

Centers



T) AND MORGAN T. RYAN

OF RYAN IS BY CURLEY

Woman Rows as Men Collapse

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—When all male passengers in one of the Mohawk's lifeboats collapsed from cold, Carolina Diaz, 40-year-old Cuban mother, manned an oar to keep the boat from swamping, says the New York World-Telegram.

With her 10-year-old son at her side, she grasped an oar and pulled the boat around just in time to keep it from capsizing in the heavy seas.

Storm Centers



FRANK A. GOODWIN (LEFT) AND MORGAN T. RYAN

REMOVAL OF RYAN IS ORDERED BY CURLEY

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Continued from Page One

missioner Callahan. It should be so prompt, he said, as to have Ryan out by tomorrow and Goodwin on the job by Monday. The appointment or removal of a registrar rests with the public works commissioner and the appointment of a commissioner with the Governor.

Whether Callahan, who was appointed by Ely in the last week of his administration to replace Frank E. Lyman, many years the commissioner but who remained as a member in a series of job changes which Governor Curley criticized hotly, would comply with the Governor's request or offer resistance was not clear tonight.

What action Ryan might take was also uncertain. Neither he nor Callahan would offer comment tonight on the Governor's swift and decisive move to place Goodwin, who ran as an independent candidate in the governorship fight won by Curley. In some quarters it was thought Callahan might resist the Curley move, but the Governor had indicated that he would take extreme measures to gain his point.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

Curley's Move on Ryan Cause of Greatest Surprise

Fast Moving Events on Affairs of Finance Commission

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley gave the folks plenty to think about during the week-end legislative recess.

Perhaps the greatest surprise was his Goodwin-for-Registrar move.

The Governor demanded the resignation of Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, and the appointment, as Ryan's successor, of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar.

He pointed to the record of 921 fatalities and nearly 50,000 injuries in motor vehicle accidents in the state last year, and attributed the wave of accidents to Ryan's "failure to enforce the laws governing this important department, with reference to the fixing of cases.

Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years before he was removed by then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Goodwin's removal came after he and Fuller had engaged in several bitter controveries.

Ryan served as secretary to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who appointed him registrar early in his gubernatorial term.

Then, there were the fast-moving events whirling around the affairs of the Boston Finance Commission.

The original commission, which often was critical of Curley when he was mayor of Boston, set smouldering fires

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

CURLEY IS ASKED TO AID FISHING INDUSTRY

Gloucester Fishermen Call On Governor to Help

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A group of Gloucester fishermen made their way over partially blocked roads to the State House this afternoon to ask Governor Curley for help in stabilizing prices. They are in danger, the fishermen said, of losing their homes and their craft under present conditions.

Prior to receiving the delegation, Governor Curley said that some time ago he proposed to federal authorities that the government buy 500,000 pounds of fish to stabilize the Gloucester market for five months of the year.

"I had assumed the federal government was doing something about this," he said.

"The Japanese send swordfish to America, using it as ballast," he went on. "Going back the ships use scrap iron for ballast, scrap iron that will be used in a war some day, if we get pushed into the League of Nations."

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

May Get His Old Job Back Again



FRANK A. GOODWIN

Curley Requests Speed in Ouster Of Morgan Ryan

Wants Frank A. Goodwin As Registrar by First Of Next Week

BOSTON, Jan. 26—Requesting speed in the removal of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles in the event that he refuses to resign that post, Gov. James M. Curley is banking today on having Frank A. Goodwin, as registrar by the first of next week. The Governor feels that Ryan

(Continued on Page Two)

Callahan did state that he might hold a public hearing on the Governor's charges, "but there is no need of a hearing," Gov. Curley said. "Callahan's duties are clearly outlined and he should perform them."

Ryan was a former secretary to Former Gov. Ely and was named as registrar in 1931. He has been drawing a salary of $5700 a year. The maximum is $6300 and the minimum $5300.

Goodwin served as registrar from 1921 to 1928 when he was removed by Commissioner William F. Williams, on orders of Fuller. Gov. Curley is following the same procedure in the Ryan case as Former Gov. Fuller did in the case of Goodwin.

Goodwin served as a member of the Boston Finance Commission being appointed by Former Gov. Frank G. Allen and served until removed by Former Gov. Ely.

Goodwin has been a storm center in the Republican party. He ran as an independent candidate for governor in the last state election and polled a fair size vote. He was a candidate in the primaries on both tickets.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

CALLAHAN FACES REMOVAL THREAT

Curley Demands Ryan Ouster, Goodwin's Appointment to Registrar's Post

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan today was faced with threat of removal by Gov. James M. Curley in the event he refuses to oust Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan and appoint former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin in his place.

Through the Curley request, Callahan found himself on the not corner of a political triangle. Callahan and Ryan are said to be partisans of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely. Ryan was appointed to the registry post after serving as Ely's secretary.

Goodwin, independent Republican candidate for Governor in the last election, former chairman of the Boston Finance commission, now newly-complexioned by Curley changes, and a stormy petrel of state politics, may be refused the post even if appointed by Callahan, since the Governor's Council must pass on the change.

2 Park Square
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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BOSTON MASS.

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CURLEY IS ASKED TO AID FISHING INDUSTRY

Gloucester Fishermen Call On Governor to Help

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A group of Gloucester fishermen made their way over partially blocked roads to the State House this afternoon to ask Governor Curley for help in stabilizing prices. They are in danger, the fishermen said, of losing their homes and their craft under present conditions.

Prior to receiving the delegation, Governor Curley said that some time ago he proposed to federal authorities that the government buy 500,000 pounds of fish to stabilize the Gloucester market for five months of the year.

"I had assumed the federal government was doing something about this," he said.

"The Japanese send swordfish to America, using it as ballast," he went on. "Going back the ships use scrap iron for ballast, scrap iron that will be used in a war some day, if we get pushed into the League of Nations."

All Fixed Up

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"We found all the stuff in the fellow's car. There was sheriff's equipment and everything."

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He did not say who the sheriffs and district attorney were.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we removed them from office," he asserted.

The senator was asked whether he intended making any charges in connection with the alleged plot.

"Not right now, anyway," he replied. "We are going to hold this civil proceeding to give some men a chance to get on the stand and tell their stories."

The senator was reminded of statements made by members of the armed citizens yesterday that no arrests of their members would be allowed.

Long scoffed.

"Violence is over," he declared.

"Ain't Necessary"

Asked if the governor had proclaimed martial law, the dictator said:

"No, that ain't necessary."

The senator accused the Standard Oil Company of responsibility for yesterday's armed assembly of citizenry hostile to the Long domination and said his "compromise" with the company over the five-cent oil refining tax was "off" unless the company "stopped" the violence.

"Do you know what all this is about—no you don't. I'll tell you," Long told an interviewer.

"Do you know why that bunch met down there? It was because we found about it and arrested two men in a murder plot. They found they had traitors in their ranks.

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The suddeness with which Gov. Curley moved to oust Ryan, an appointee of Former Gov. Ely startled the State House officialdom. Gov. Curley charged in his communication to Callahan that Ryan failed to enforce laws governing his department in reference to the "fixing" of cases. Another charge was that Ryan does not "properly appreciate the responsibility of his office."

Gov. Curley made it clear to Callahan that Goodwin should be named to Ryan's post and should be in office not later than Monday morning. Goodwin was removed as registrar during the term of Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, following Goodwin's activities in connection with the organization of the state employes. Goodwin will be recalled as the registrar who rode erring motorists hard without special favor to any group or groups.

In the event that Callahan refuses to remove Ryan, Gov. Curley informed newspapermen that he will probably have to do something about Callahan, who was only recently named commissioner by Former Gov. Ely.

There was some question in the minds of those close to Callahan as to whether or not he would comply with the Governor's request. What action Ryan may take remains doubtful, although it is expected that the attitude of both Callahan and Ryan will be known late today.

Confers With Goodwin

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Callahan did state that he might hold a public hearing on the Governor's charges, "but there is no need of a hearing," Gov. Curley said. "Callahan's duties are clearly outlined and he should perform them."

Ryan was a former secretary to Former Gov. Ely and was named as registrar in 1931. He has been drawing a salary of $5700 a year. The maximum is $6300 and the minimum $5300.

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Through the Curley request, Callahan found himself on the not corner of a political triangle. Callahan and Ryan are said to be partisans of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely. Ryan was appointed to the registry post after serving as Ely's secretary.

Goodwin, independent Republican candidate for Governor in the last election, former chairman of the Boston Finance commission, now newly-complexioned by Curley changes, and a stormy petrel of state politics, may be refused the post even if appointed by Callahan, since the Governor's Council must pass on the change.

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Then, there were the fast-moving events whirling around the affairs of the Boston Finance Commission.

The original commission, which often was critical of Curley when he was mayor of Boston, set smouldering fires ablaze by dropping its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley.

Since the beginning of the Dolan investigation, the membership of the committee has been changed by Curley appointments. It had retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former assistant U. S. attorney general.

Farnum has been busily engaged before the Supreme Court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan, while Curley ousted two members of the finance commission and appointed successors.

The commission, with the Curley-revised membership, ordered Farnum to cease his inquiry, and Farnum retaliated by resigning the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly.

E. Mark Sullivan, new Curley-appointed chairman of the commission, and the Governor attributed Farnum's anger and resignation to his "desire to continue as special counsel at a high salary."

Farnum described the commission's order as an "incredible discourtesy," and the situation which he attempted to investigate as "shocking."

And there was the Governor's proposal to establish a bureau of municipal information to supply information beneficial to administration of Massachusetts city and town governments.

"The support of such a bureau," the Governor said, "would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

Gov. Curley estimated the cost to the ordinary city about $100 annually.

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Haigis Predicts Wild Spending by Curley

Says Present Administration to Be "Most Extravagant" in History of State—Claims Democrats Have Failed to Offer Solution to Relieve Distress

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 26 (AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in November's election, today said he believed the next two years would see "the most extravagant administration" in the history of Massachusetts.

Addressing the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin County Women's Republican Club, the former state treasurer asserted the Republican party had an opportunity to make itself felt by leading a campaign for the sane, honest conduct of public affairs.

Haigis asked if any Democratic leader in the past four years had raised a voice in the state in behalf of a practical solution of unemployment, relief for the taxpayer, police coordination and highway safety.

"I have little confidence," he continued, "that the administration now in control at the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of any" of these problems.

"I am certain you will find that our Democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our state government will prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money. * * * They have been in power only a few weeks, but the spending has already begun.

"Virtually, the first thing done was to create more jobs at the State House, to increase the personnel in state offices. That was only the initial step in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for purpose of perpetuating the machine now in control. Burdened with excessive taxes, our home owners are going to have to shoulder an additional load, and our industries, many of them already crippled, forced to bear new and insupportable burdens, in order that the faithful may be rewarded."

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port can be used as a guide in determining projects which, at least, will fit into the larger outline of a national plan.

Why Waste Public Money?

Congressman Joseph E. Casey, newly elected representative from the Third District, seems to be starting off in the right direction. He is seeking approval from the PWA for the proposed expenditure of $3,000,000 for further improvements at Fort Devens.

Perhaps his efforts are not needed, since the army may be expected to exert the pressure required to carry out this feature of the general program of the war department. Yet a congressman occasionally can speed up action when administration officials get snarled in their own red tape.

There ought to be no question of the improvements at Fort Devens. But, with the work planned for this post, there is no justification for moving the National Guard camp away from there, and setting up another camp on the Cape. Governor Curley wants to spend $60,000 for somebody's land, down there, and then have a million or more spent in transforming the site into a Summer habitation for the guardsmen.

He apparently expects the federal government to come through with the money for completing this Cape Cod real estate deal by erecting barracks on the land. If there is any intelligent direction of such outlays, at Washington, the Governor's scheme ought to be halted as a wasteful duplication of effort. If one camp serves the needs of the state and the army, why have two camps?

After all, this federal money that is expended here comes out of the state. Our taxpayers send more revenue to Washington than the state gets back in federal appropriations. That is a sound reason for getting federal assistance on any legitimate state project. But there is no justification for wasting public funds, merely because it is our own money that is being wasted.

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appreciate the value of such an improvement.

Elms in Danger

There can no longer be any "ifs" or "maybes" about the threat of the Dutch elm disease to New England's magnificent elms. Those elms are going to be destroyed, in Worcester, Boston, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and everywhere else, just as surely as the chestnut perished, unless every known resource available is thrown into the fight to save them. The beetle which carries the withering Dutch disease fungus is already in Massachusetts, although the disease itself hasn't yet appeared here. But he has borne the plague in a spreading circle about New York city, and now has taken it near New London, Connecticut. Already some 9000 elms all told have been ruined in the New York environs.

That situation demands quick work, and happily the public is awakening to the need on a score of fronts. The states of New York and New Jersey months ago appropriated funds for the fight. The federal department of agriculture is doing all it can with a half million dollars and a staff of experts. Forestry organizations and other agencies concerned with civic welfare are tackling the problem with increasing vigor. President Roosevelt in Washington took time out to examine specimens of diseased elms the other day. The hope survives that he may approve the American Forestry Association's plan for delegating part of the CCC to saving elms. It's a logical and urgent move.

The fight in New England is being carried on by a committee organized by the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association. And that committee needs funds. It is asking for $25,000 in private contributions, a modest request in view of the size and importance of the job to be done. Obviously the committee should have even more support than it asks. That $25,000 now may accomplish what a million times the sum could not accomplish if the elm disease is not headed off.

Governor Curley and the Legislature may well take cognizance of the threat to Massachusetts elms and act on it. The threat is too serious to depend upon private funds and private efforts for its eradication. Massachusetts of all states has a heavy stake in this fight. Her elms are beyond price. Yet a small fraction of some of the dubious items of state expenditure now proposed would finance an effective campaign with high chance of success against the disease.

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

The epidemic of testimonial dinners to politicians, which has aided in keeping hotel dining rooms around these parts nicely in the black these days, has struck the legislature. A testimonial luncheon will be given to Gov. James M. Curley by the Democrats of the General Court next Tuesday at the City club. Unlike most of these testimonial affairs however, this one will be private and the governor will be the principal and only speaker.

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

Touristitis

That is a danger that threatens New England. It has come to such a condition that people within a state are in a cutthroat battle over the location of a highway, just so the tourist trade will go in this direction or that.

The residents of Keene and Winchester, N. H., decided that too much of the traffic which entered New Hampshire from Northfield, Mass., swung off to Vermont over the Hinsdale-Brattleboro road.

To counteract this they proposed the construction of a highway over Warwick mountain from the New Hampshire-Massachusetts line directly to Winchester. This, they felt, would induce motorists to stay in New Hampshire, but Hinsdale could see nothing in it except a loss of tourist trade.

The plan was laid before state authorities and received the approval of former Governor Winant and his council over the protests of Hinsdale residents, who countered with a compromise proposal to construct an improved road over Bear mountain thru Chesterfield village, Spofford and Westmoreland to Walpole. This plan, in the form of a bill, has been taken to Concord for approval of the legislature.

The Hinsdale compromise un-

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travel. After April 1, travelers can go from New York to Budapest, Hungary, in eleven days. A special airplane will whisk passengers from London to Budapest.

The woodpile has been uncovered. Governor Curley has demanded the removal of Morgan D. Ryan, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and will replace him with ex-State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. Successful practical politics requires that valiant service be rewarded.

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NEWS
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Curley Demands Ryan's Removal

Gov. Curley yesterday afternoon asked William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, to remove Morgan D. Ryan, state registrar of motor vehicles, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin in his place. Mr. Callahan said later that he had not received the governor's letter asking for the removal, but that if charges were made against Mr. Ryan a public hearing might be held. Mr. Callahan subsequently said he would make no statement until today. Mr. Goodwin, after an interview with the governor yesterday afternoon, consented to resume the post of registrar, which he held some years ago until removed by the then commissioner, William F. Williams, at the request of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

The registrar holds office at the pleasure of the commissioner of public works, and the latter therefore may remove him at any time. It is not necessary that charges be preferred.

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
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Mayor Firm In St More Than $15,00

Mayor Henry J. Toepfert reiterated his stand today that as far as was concerned the city would pay no more than $15,000 for taking over of the right of way of the Holyoke Street Railway Co., on the Springfield road for the purpose of constructing a four-lane State highway. The mayor added that he didn't know what the aldermen would do when the appropriation would come before them in the event terms were arranged and that he wasn't sure that they would be agreeable.

The mayor thought that Gov. James M. Curley was justified in his stand yesterday when he pointed out that trolly companies are using State highways for bus service and that he (the governor) could see no reason why taxpayers should be asked to aid the companies.

The mayor from the outset had stated that the city would pay no more than $15,000. It had been expected however, that land damages of $10,000 would be assumed by the State bringing the total paid to the Holyoke Street Railway Co. $25,000. This the mayor thought was sufficient and he was unwilling to go further.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

WANTS FISH IN CONN. RIVER

Curley Would End Pollution of Bay State Streams; Sportsmen Cheer

(By Tom Horgan, Associated Press Staff Writer)

Boston, Jan. 26—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley was cheered enthusiastically today after he told the seventh annual New England fish and game conference that he hoped to end pollution of Massachusetts' streams and repopulate them with fish.

"There is no reason," he said, "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that a fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimac and other rivers is just as serious. That should be changed. We should have sewage systems ending pollution. We should make Massachusetts a paradise for the people who live here and a mecca for sportsmen and visitors from all parts of the country."

Referring to his recommendation in his inaugural address for appropriation of an additional $100,000 for fish and game purposes the governor said that he hoped the governors of the other New England states would adopt a similar policy. He said that sportsmen and visitors were now spending $500,000,000 in New England annually, $200,000,000 of which was spent in Massachusetts.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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PROBER QUITS 'FIN COM' POST

Investigator Farnum Cites Humiliation in Action Against Dolan

CURLEY IN PRECEDENT

Asks Permission to Take Part in Kaplan Suit To Retain Post

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 25—A special investigator resigned, Governor Curley sought permission to enter proceedings before the Supreme court and Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston finance commission issued a statement as the latest developments in the Boston finance commission rumpus which began when the Governor removed three members.

George R. Farnum, special investigator, resigned today because, he said, he had been subjected to humiliation and discourtesy when the commission, now controlled by Curley appointees, ordered him to end proceedings in the courts to compel former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, under Mr. Curley as mayor, to testify before the commission.

In a move which set a precedent for a Governor, Mr. Curley asked, through James J. Ronan, assistant attorney general, that he be allowed to officially take part in proceedings brought by Jacob J. Kaplan, one of the two remaining mem-

Continued on Page Fourteen

Mr. Farnum was considerate enough to send to the Commission this morning his letter of resignation after having first sent copies of it to the several newspapers. The resignation comes as a surprise to every member on the Commission which has given him every co-operation asked by him.

"I am informed by my senior associates on the Commission that when he was first engaged as special counsel it was the plan and hope of the Commission that Mr. Farnum would finish his work by January 1 of this year for which he was to be compensated at the rate of $250 a week. His time has so far been extended four weeks beyond the term originally contemplated.

"Since coming to this board the secretary, Robert Cunniff, has twice reminded the commission that the employment of Mr. Farnum was for the purpose of relieving the secretary and the regular personnel of the Commission of the burden of investigating ancient matters, all of which has been examined into by the Commission several months before Mr. Farnum's employment; and that the Commission authorized the employment of an extra stenographer who was assigned to Mr Farnum; that Mr. Farnum's operations had expanded to such an extent that in addition to the services of the special stenographer he was consuming much of the time of the regular stenographers of the Commission and making such demands upon the time of the regular investigators of the Commission that Mr. Cunniff and his staff were unable to keep up with the current work which requires immediate and intimate knowledge of what is going on at City hall and in the various City hall departments; and that instead of Mr. Farnum serving Mr. Cunniff it developed that Mr. Cunniff and his entire staff were being required to serve Mr. Farnum.

Farnum Instructions

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Worcester, Mass.
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"The unfortunate feature in connection with the entire affair lay in the fact that the proceedings were so transparent as to deceive no one with the possible exception of the Special Counsel, and in his case it was unquestionably due to the absence of his sense of genuine humor."

Sullivan's Statement

Mr. Sullivans statement follows:

Mr. Farnum was considerate enough to send to the Commission this morning his letter of resignation after having first sent copies of it to the several newspapers. The resignation comes as a surprise to every member on the Commission which has given him every co-operation asked by him.

"I am informed by my senior associates on the Commission that when he was first engaged as special counsel it was the plan and hope of the Commission that Mr. Farnum would finish his work by January 1 of this year for which he was to be compensated at the rate of $250 a week. His time has so far been extended four weeks beyond the term originally contemplated.

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CURLEY IRKED BY PEACE JUSTICES

Disgusted With One Who Boasts 2400 Marriages

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The Governor did this when shown a news story in which Charles Ward Johnson of Worcester, "marrying justice," said he would continue to perform marriages and pointed to the statutes in support of his right to do so.

"In the case of this man or any other justice of the peace who performs marriages and who comes up for reappointment while I am Governor, their applications for renewal of commissions will be refused," Governor Curley said.

Mr. Johnson said his commission as a justice would not expire for four years.

The Governor insists that marriages should be performed by clergymen.

"One man wrote me he had performed 2400 marriages and that all of them were happy," said the Governor with evident disgust.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

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Since the beginning of the Dolan investigation, the membership of the committee has been changed by Curley appointments. It had retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former assistant United States attorney general.

Farnum has been busily engaged before the supreme court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan, while Curley ousted two members of the finance commission and appointed successors.

The commission, with the Curley revised membership, ordered Farnum to cease his inquiry and Farnum retaliated by resigning the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly.

E. Mark Sullivan, new Curley-appointed chairman of the commission, and the governor attributed Farnum's anger and resignation to his "desire to continue at special counsel at a high salary."

Farnum described the commission's order as an "incredible discourtesy" and the situation which he attempted to investigate as "shocking."

And there was the governor's proposal to establish a bureau of municipal information to supply information beneficial to the administration of Massachusetts city and town governments.

"The support of such a bureau," the governor said, "would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

Gov. Curley estimated the cost to the ordinary city about $100 annually.

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He was shown a news story in which Charles Ward Johnson, of Worcester, known as the "marrying justice," said he would continue to perform marriage ceremonies and pointed to the Public Statutes as his right to continue to do so. He appeared somewhat bored with the story and is quoted as saying:

"In the case of this man or any other justice of the peace who performs marriages and who comes up for reappointment while I am governor their applications for renewals of commissions will be refused."

The Worcester justice says, in his case, his commission does not expire for four years.

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Gov. Curley made known his determination for the swift action in requesting Ryan's resignation or ousting him, and the replacement by Goodwin, at the press conference late yesterday afternoon. It came after a conference earlier in the day with Mr. Goodwin.

The Governor orders in a letter to Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, that Callahan secure Ryan's resignation at once or, in failing to do this, to remove him from office, for failing to enforce the law governing his department, in reference to "fixing cases" and affirming that he does not "properly appreciate the responsibilities of his office."

Mr. Goodwin is known as the stormy petrel of politics and ran as a Democrat and Republican candidate for Governor last fall, when Curley was elected. He was known as the man who enforced the law on erring motorists, regardless of their position, for eight years, until removed by Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, because of differences between them.

Under date of Jan. 23, the Chief Executive of the state, received a letter from President Roosevelt, and in referring to the letter, Gov. Curley said the President was gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring from automobile accidents, which preliminary figures showed these losses of life and injuries to have exceeded those of any other year in history. He states in his letter, which he sent to Commissioner Callahan asking for the action of removal of Ryan and appointment of Goodwin, that he is "taking the leadership in developing remedial measures," and he says that the responsibility for action rests with the states, and that he himself is "appalled at the increasing fatalities resulting from the operation of automobiles on the highways of the Commonwealth" in which the reports say 921 were killed and nearly 30,000 persons injured during the past year.

He also alleges that one of the chief reasons for the great loss of life and record of injured," may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly appreciate the responsibilities of his office and to enforce the laws of his department with reference to the fixing of cases."

He again asserts that he is pleased to learn that Mr. Goodwin will take over the job, and that he is a man who "is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended upon, without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public office or private life, to do his full duty."

Ryan is a Democrat, but it is said in circles about Beacon Hill that he has never been, in political relations, very friendly with the present Governor. It is also reported that three years ago Ryan suspended the operator's license of one of Gov. Curley's sons and also that of his present chauffeur.

It is alleged that the Governor "had been forced to persuade Mr. Goodwin that it was his duty as a citizen to return to his old post of registrar," but the decision of the former registrar to "take the job" had apparently pleased Gov. Curley. Some doubt was also expressed as to the ability of the Governor to "persuade" the council to confirm Goodwin's appointment, and that Commissioner Callahan might not act as promptly as the head of the state government would wish him to.



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—Thomas Dale Harris.

Why the Change?

The public may well wonder why it is necessary to remove as registrar of motor vehicles Morgan T. Ryan. So far as can be determined this man has had an excellent record. He has attended strictly to his business, has urged the public to cooperate with constituted authority as far as possible in invoking safety measures, and in keeping down the number of accidents.

He is a pleasing contrast to his predecessor, Frank A. Goodwin, and is just the opposite of that individual in temperament, tactics, and methods. There has never been any serious complaint, so far as is known, in the administration of Mr. Ryan. His has been faithful and efficient service, in trying times, and in the face of great obstacles.

One of the tremendous factors in, and one of the chief causes of, accidents on highways is the return of the saloon. In all parts of the country have come reports of a heavy increase in the number of convictions of persons driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Persons drunk, half drunk, in a stupor, or under the influence of alcohol have been brought into court and tried for this serious offense. Persons under the influence of liquor while walking in the highways have been killed or maimed.

A registrar of motor vehicles is not responsible for this condition. He can merely deal with the results of the return of legalized liquor. That Mr. Ryan has handled the trying situation with fairness is testified to on every hand, and it would seem as if he might very well be continued in office, unless there is good and sufficient reason for removing him; reasons other than political. It is known that Mr. Ryan is a Democrat. The politics of Mr. Goodwin is not known, for he has antagonized Republicans and Democrats, lined up with neither party, and has offended, opposed, and irritated both, and many times. He flays those who cross his path, questions motives, pitches into judges, denounce insurance companies, hauls politicians over the coals, deals in idle prattle and cheap talk about many public interests and various individuals. His meddling with affairs outside of his province was highly irritating, and he literally talked himself out of his job.

He made an excellent registrar of motor vehicles, but he was not a martyr, and he was not discharged because of gross ineffciency in that office, but he was removed from that office and from the office of chairman of the Boston finance commission because he talked too much, and tried to cover too large a field in his denunciations.

If the slaughter on the highway would cease with Goodwin in the registrar's office again, then he should be put in. If it could be reduced one fourth solely because of the alleged superior ability of Goodwin, then the public might be willing to risk all of the objectionable qualities of Goodwin.

But there is not the slightest bit of evidence that Goodwin could perform the miraculous, not the slightest bit of evidence that the presence of Goodwin in that office would very greatly reduce fatalities or accidents on the highways of Massachusetts.

In his radical and restless temperament Goodwin asked the Legislature for considerable authority which the Legislature repeatedly and wisely refused to grant him.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
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FINANCE BOARD DROPS PROBE OF DOLAN'S AFFAIRS

Also Drops Farnum as Special Counsel—He Asserts Conditions 'Shocking' as He Found Them

Boston, Jan. 25—(AP)—Developments resulting from the long-standing enmity between Gov James M. Curley and the former personnel of the Boston Finance commission, often critical of Curley when he was mayor of Boston, tumbled upon one another in rapid succession today.

First the commission, whose membership has been changed in the past fortnight by Curley's appointment of two members to replace two men he ousted, dropped its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley, and thereby set off a train of acrimonious statements, counter-statements and political speculation.

Charges Against Dolan

Several months ago, the commission had undertaken to investigate certain transactions of Dolan, and had charged that Dolan himself, while treasurer, had sold $2,000,000 worth of bonds to Boston's sinking fund. To inquire into this matter, it retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former assistant United States attorney-general.

While Farnum was appearing in supreme court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan, now in Florida, and the production of his records, Curley was busy ousting two members of the "fin com" and appointing their successors.

Soon after the commission today, with its Curley-revised membership, ordered Farnum to cease his inquiry, Farnum resigned the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly.

He described the commission's order as an "incredible discourtesy," and the situation which he had attempted to investigate as "shocking."

Says Farnum Wanted Salary

Immediately, E. Mark Sullivan, new Curley-appointed chairman of the commission, insinuating that Farnum's anger resulted because he could no longer continue in a $250-a-week job, asserted Farnum's inquiry had been taking up too much time.

Gov Curley also joined in with a statement saying the circumstances of Farnum's resignation were "transparent," in that it was purely Farnum's desire to continue as special counsel at a high salary.

Farnum Angered

Farnum charged that the commission as now constituted has the intention "to render my position untenable and to destroy the effectiveness of my investigation."

The decision, Farnum charged, was reached without consultation with him and his first knowledge of it came from a stenographer who showed him a copy of the commission's letter notifying Dolan's lawyer that the proceedings would be dropped.

His voice shaking with anger, Farnum read his letter of resignation to newspaper men at his office, pointing out in particular the statement that the commission has assured the mayor in writing that his inquiry should be full and complete.

"They also impressed it on me from the beginning that I was to make an exhaustive inquiry and was to be in complete charge of it," he declared in his letter.

From the letter it appeared that Farnum had filed reports not only on the Dolan investigation but also on several other investigations of city affairs, but he declined to reveal details, saying the reports were the property of the commission.

"This morning the Dolan case," Farnum's letter stated, "which has been so strenuously contested, was scheduled to come up again in the supreme court. I had completed the brief requested by the court and was prepared to present it and urge again that an order be issued requiring Dolan to obey the summons, appear for examination and produce his books and records, and give such explanation as he could of the shocking situation disclosed by the facts thus far discovered.

"Furthermore, prior to yesterday's meeting, at the suggestion of the commission, I prepared and submitted for use at the meeting a detailed memorandum of progress and a survey of the great amount of work which remained to be done. In that memorandum I stated that I would remain in my office at the commission throughout the meeting, subject to call if the members wished to confer with me. I remained as I promised.

Stenographer Tells Him

"No invitation ever came to me to participate in the meeting, and no information was received by me in any shape or form as to what was transpiring until a stenographer came into my room and stated that she had been directed by the chairman to read me a letter which the chairman was sending to Dolan's lawyer. In that letter was the amazing statement that, in view of certain assurances, I would be instructed to appear in the supreme court in the morning and dismiss the entire proceedings against Dolan.

"If I felt that the public interest would be thereby served, I could perhaps persuade myself to submit to this incredible discourtesy. For the same reason I might be willing to run the risk of being perhaps thought by some people to have been influenced in the discharge of my duty or intimidated. If I felt that, under the existing circumstances, I could accomplish anything of value, I might persist with my work in spite of the abject humiliation to which the commission and its counsel would in my opinion be involved in withdrawing the proceedings thus far so vigorously pressed upon assurances of the kind which have proved so valueless in the past—assurances made on behalf of a man whom the papers reported last as being in St Petersburg, Fla., in company with certain of his former associates in the Legal Securities corporation, who precipitately left the state to escape explaining the transactions under investigation.

"However, this last act—coming as a climax to certain other things that have happened since the composition of the commission has changed—has convinced me that the intention is to render my position untenable and to destroy the effectiveness of my investigation. It would, therefore, be perfectly futile for me to attempt to continue with my work. Of course, I regret this step exceedingly because I believe this investigation to be in the interest of the public, and this was the principal reason why I undertook this laborious and by no means pleasant task.

"Because of the public interest in the investigation, the various events that have transpired during the last few weeks, and the necessity of preventing any misconception as to my reasons for and motives in withdrawing from the work in which I have put so much time and energy, I am asking this extended explanation of my action."

Search Only Two Months

Farnum was appointed by the commission soon after the city council adopted an order on November 19 to investigate the land takings of the city in the East Boston tunnel project.

Reports on various deals with real estate speculators were later filed by Farnum, who then began an investigation into the office of Dolan while the latter was serving as city treasurer under the then mayor, Curley.

The inauguration of Mr Curley as governor precipitated a complete shakeup of the commission, however, and two appointees of Gov Ely, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey, were removed from the commission by the governor's council.

Gov Curley named E. Mark Sullivan chairman to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, and a few days ago succeeded in getting a majority of his own appointees on the commission when the council confirmed Joseph McKenney, Boston college football coach, to fill the vacancy caused by Storey's dismissal. William R. Reilly had succeeded Donahue a few weeks ago.

Judge Kaplan, who is still litigating his right to remain as chairman, and Alexander Wheeler are the only two members remaining from the previous regime.

The commission is still in possession of a quantity of unpublished reports of Farnum's according to testimony given at recent hearings, but whether these will be revealed by the commission appeared to be extremely doubtful.

John J. O'Neill, from Farnum's law office, appeared before Judge Edward P. Pierce of the supreme court today and gave notice that a discontinuance of the Dolan proceedings would be filed at once.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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Gov Curley Is Mistaken About Railways' Proposal

No Attempt to 'Unload' Abandoned Trolly Rights of Way in Springfield-to-Holyoke Highway Project, Committee Says—Trip to Boston Not Arranged

Gov James M. Curley evidently has a mistaken impression as to the amount of money the Springfield and Holyoke Street Railway companies are asking for abandonment of their right of way between the cities, according to the special committee of the Western Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce on the four-lane Springfield-to-Holyoke highway project which met yesterday afternoon at the selectmen's office at the West Springfield town hall. In a special dispatch from Boston yesterday, it was stated that Gov Curley, at a press conference, mentioned $140,000 as the amount the two companies "are demanding." This figure is far in excess of the actual amount, Henry S. Johnston, chairman of the committee, pointed out, as the two companies have agreed to give up their right of way for $85,000 plus land damages which the Holyoke company is asking.

A suggestion was made by Hugh L. McLean of Holyoke, a member of the committee, that the committee go to Boston Tuesday to lay the entire matter before Gov Curley and Associate Commissioner Frank W. Lyman of the board of public works. Mr Johnston said, however, that no plans were made for such a trip and that no date was set for the next meeting of the committee. The meeting yesterday was taken up with discussion of the latest phases of the problem, especially the dispatch in which Gov Curley was quoted as saying that he would combat all efforts of street railway companies to unload upon the state abandoned trolly tracks. No definite decision was reached at this time in regard to the next move, according to Mr Johnston.

Prices Asked by Railways

Total cost for the franchise according to the rock-bottom figures submitted to the committee require the payment of $35,000 in cash and the assumption of land damages, this being a cut from the original Holyoke figure of $50,000. The Springfield company made its final figure $50,000 as against an orignial figure of $66,600. This places the total now for both franchises at $85,000 plus the Holyoke land damages.

One difficulty in financing the project comes from the fact that Mayor Toepfert of Holyoke has indicated that he would not allow the expenditure of more than $15,000 as the share to come from taxation in his city plus an additional $10,000 representing one-fourth of the city's share under the highway construction provisions of chapter 90 of the statutes. This $25,000 would leave the goal $10,000 short plus land damages. So far as West Springfield is concerned there is a possibility that the town could forgo its share of the chapter 90 total amounting to $20,000. This, however, is only a suggestion emanating from Associate Commissioner Lyman, according to Mr Johnston.

Curley Objects to "Dumping"

Gov Curley yesterday pointed out that trolly companies are using state highways for bus service and he could see no reason why taxpayers should be asked to aid the companies for nonprofitable trackage.

"I can see no reason," Gov Curley declared, "why we should buy a lot of junk and pay fancy prices for it.

"It is my opinion that a definite policy be established with relation to highway construction in the matter of the unloading upon the state of street railway privileges in which trackage rights are included.

"The tendency of street railway transportation throughout the world is toward busses in order that one of the most expensive items—maintaining roadbeds — should be borne by some other agency than the street railway company.

"It should be sufficient contribution for the state to permit the use of the highway without being required to pay for trackage rights that street railway companies are either about to abandon or shortly will be required to abandon. It is not my purpose that liabilities of this character shall be unloaded upon the state at least during the next two years."

Calls Attempts "Adroit Move"

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

INSURANCE RATES ON MORTGAGES CUT, CURLEY ANNOUNCES

Regards No Response to His Request as Assent, He Says After Talking With Representatives

Boston, Jan. 25—(AP)—Gov James M. Curley tonight announced that representatives of state insurance companies had agreed to accept a 5½ per cent interest rate on home dwellings which the chief executive interpreted as a $12,000,000 annual saving to the public.

"That's a saving of $1,000,000 a month," the governor reflected, "I guess I have earned my salary in the first 10 days of holding office."

The governor said he had conferred with 30 insurance company representatives earlier today for the purpose of lowering the interest rate. Guy W. Cox, vice-president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company was the first to agree to the 5½ per cent rate, the governor said. The others then followed suit, he said, adding, however, that he regarded no response as assent.

The meeting was called by Gov Curley in an attempt to supplement the voluntary reduction in mortgage rates

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

MUNICIPAL BUREAU OF INFORMATION WILL BE STARTED

Governor So Announces After Conference With Mayors — Director Waddell No Longer in Opposition

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 25—A bureau of municipal information will be established, it was decided today at a conference in which Gov Curley, several Massachusetts mayors, Paul V. Betters, national secretary of the Mayors' conference, and Theodore N. Waddell, director of state division of accounts, participated.

"Mr Wardell was opposed to this last year, but now he favors it," Gov Curley declared. "The support of such a bureau would cost less than $10,000 or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $10,000."

The governor indicated that he would use his influence to obtain legislation that would permit cities and towns to expend funds for securing information beneficial to them in the administration of their governments. Betters informed Gov Curley that this system is in effect in communities all over the country.

"It is outrageous and stupid to refuse approval of such an expenditure to secure this valuable information," Curley said, and pointed out that when he was mayor of Boston, he paid for this service from his contingent fund.

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JAN 26 1935

Gov Curley Is Mistaken About Railways' Proposal

No Attempt to 'Unload' Abandoned Trolly Rights of Way in Springfield-to-Holyoke Highway Project, Committee Says—Trip to Boston Not Arranged

Gov James M. Curley evidently has a mistaken impression as to the amount of money the Springfield and Holyoke Street Railway companies are asking for abandonment of their right of way between the cities, according to the special committee of the Western Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce on the four-lane Springfield-to-Holyoke highway project which met yesterday afternoon at the selectmen's office at the West Springfield town hall. In a special dispatch from Boston yesterday, it was stated that Gov Curley, at a press conference, mentioned $140,000 as the amount the two companies "are demanding." This figure is far in excess of the actual amount, Henry S. Johnston, chairman of the committee, pointed out, as the two companies have agreed to give up their right of way for $85,000 plus land damages which the Holyoke company is asking.

A suggestion was made by Hugh L. McLean of Holyoke, a member of the committee, that the committee go to Boston Tuesday to lay the entire matter before Gov Curley and Associate Commissioner Frank W. Lyman of the board of public works. Mr Johnston said, however, that no plans were made for such a trip and that no date was set for the next meeting of the committee. The meeting yesterday was taken up with discussion of the latest phases of the problem, especially the dispatch in which Gov Curley was quoted as saying that he would combat all efforts of street railway companies to unload upon the state abandoned trolly tracks. No definite decision was reached at this time in regard to the next move, according to Mr Johnston.

Prices Asked by Railways

Total cost for the franchise according to the rock-bottom figures submitted to the committee require the payment of $35,000 in cash and the assumption of land damages, this being a cut from the original Holyoke figure of $50,000. The Springfield company made its final figure $50,000 as against an orignial figure of $66,600. This places the total now for both franchises at $85,000 plus the Holyoke land damages.

One difficulty in financing the project comes from the fact that Mayor Toepfert of Holyoke has indicated that he would not allow the expenditure of more than $15,000 as the share to come from taxation in his city plus an additional $10,000 representing one-fourth of the city's share under the highway construction provisions of chapter 90 of the statutes. This $25,000 would leave the goal $10,000 short plus land damages. So far as West Springfield is concerned there is a possibility that the town could forgo its share of the chapter 90 total amounting to $20,000. This, however, is only a suggestion emanating from Associate Commissioner Lyman, according to Mr Johnston.

Curley Objects to "Dumping"

Gov Curley yesterday pointed out that trolly companies are using state highways for bus service and he could see no reason why taxpayers should be asked to aid the companies for nonprofitable trackage.

"I can see no reason," Gov Curley declared, "why we should buy a lot of junk and pay fancy prices for it.

"It is my opinion that a definite policy be established with relation to highway construction in the matter of the unloading upon the state of street railway privileges in which trackage rights are included.

"The tendency of street railway transportation throughout the world is toward busses in order that one of the most expensive items—maintaining roadbeds — should be borne by some other agency than the street railway company.

"It should be sufficient contribution for the state to permit the use of the highway without being required to pay for trackage rights that street railway companies are either about to abandon or shortly will be required to abandon. It is not my purpose that liabilities of this character shall be unloaded upon the state at least during the next two years."

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The meeting was called by Gov Curley in an attempt to supplement the voluntary reduction in mortgage rates made effective recently by several banks in the state on dwelling property which did not exceed $16,000 in value, and which did not house more than four families including the owner.

Insurance Banks to Cut Rate

Judd Dewey, in charge of the state division of savings banks insurance, announced at the conference that a number of institutions under his supervision have agreed to cut their rate also ½ of 1 per cent.

In opening the meeting, Gov Curley declared that the Legislature would consider this year bills calling for a maximum rate of interest of 4 per cent on homes, moratorium on interest payments and legislation of a confiscatory nature. In New Jersey, he said, a statute has been enacted limiting the interest on mortgages to 5 per cent.

The governor referred to the unrest throughout the country, and to the possibility of the voters acting through the Legislature, and reminded the audience that the federal government is in the process of confiscating the property of the public utilities, hinting that the insurance companies might find themselves in the same position.

CUBAN CANEFIELD BURNED

Havana, Jan. 25—(AP)—Authorities reported the largest incendiary canefield fire of the year at Omaja, Oriente province, today. The destruction was estimated at 5000 tons, practical-

director of state division of accounts, participated.

"Mr Wardell was opposed to this last year, but now he favors it," Gov Curley declared. "The support of such a bureau would cost less than $10,000 or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $10,000."

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

CURLEY ORDERS THE OUSTER OF MORGAN T. RYAN

Demands That Former Registrar Goodwin Be Named to His Old Job

Boston, Jan. 26—Removal of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles has been ordered by Gov Curley, who said he believed Ryan's resignation should be in the hands of Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan today.

The governor late yesterday ordered Commissioner Callahan to remove Ryan on grounds he has failed to enforce properly the law regarding automobile traffic.

Gov Curley demanded that former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, Independent candidate for governor in last fall's election, be named to replace Ryan, so he can take office Monday, then announced that if Callahan fails to go through with removal proceedings, he "may have to remove Callahan."

Goodwin is willing to serve as registrar "as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected," Gov Curley announced after a conference with him.

Springfield, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

Curley to Establish Municipal Bureau

Center of Information for Cities Will Cost Less Than $10,000 Yearly.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 25—The establishment of a Bureau of Municipal Information was decided upon as the result of a conference this afternoon in which Gov. Curley, several Massachusetts mayors, Paul V. Betters, national secretary of the Mayors' Conference; and Theodore N. Waddell, director of the State Division of Accounts, took part.

"Mr. Waddell was opposed to this last year, but now he favors it," said Gov. Curley. "The support of such a bureau would cost less than $10,000 or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population and merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000," said Gov. Curley.

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Springfield, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

ES TO OUST PUT GOODWIN AUTO REGISTRAR

Due for Registrar Position Again, by Governor's Order



FRANK A. GOODWIN.

Governor Orders Callahan to Make Change at Once

Adds He Will Remove Commissioner of Public Works If Latter Fails to Carry Out His Instructions.

BLAMES RYAN FOR RISE IN FATALITIES

Hints Registrar Has "Fixed" Many Auto Cases; Shift Also Seen as Reward for Goodwin's Political Aid.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE.

BOSTON, Jan. 25—Frank A. Goodwin, for years a stormy petrel in Republican politics, will again be Registrar of Motor Vehicles, a position which he organized in 1920 and developed until deposed on March 2, 1928, by former-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller after a long controversy over organizing state employes.

In a surprise move late this afternoon, Gov. James M. Curley directed Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works to remove the present registrar, Morgan T. Ryan, to appoint Goodwin forthwith to fill the vacancy.

Notes Rise in Fatalities.

The Governor based his request on the appalling increase in motor vehicle fatalities and accidents under the Ryan regime and in accordance with an appeal from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to all governors to unite in a determined effort to make the highways safer for motorists.

Citing the fact that in 1934 there were 921 persons killed by automobiles in Massachusetts and nearly 50,000 injured, the Governor wrote to Commissioner Callahan that he believed one of the chief reasons for the record was the failure of Ryan "to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

"The position of registrar," he con-

[Continued on Third Page.]

MILTON P. ADLEY

would state his [illegible] sidering the nature of the charges against him. Later this evening he said that he had changed his mind and would have nothing whatever to say for the present.

The situation is one in which politics probably plays as much a part as any other factor. It had been anticipated by observers that Registrar Ryan would be removed. The actual ouster proceedings, however, were not expected to come so soon.

The Governor's determination to have Goodwin resume the office of Registrar is in part a desire to reward a faithful political ally, in addition to having in the office a man who had proved himself an efficient and capable registrar.

Goodwin, who was chairman of the Boston Finance Commission during Curley's last term as mayor of Boston, ran as an independent candidate for Governor at the last election. His votes, as the outcome of the contest proved, were not necessary to give Curley a comfortable lead over Gaspar G. Bacon, but Curley was grateful none the less. Further, Goodwin had been friendly to Curley while on the Finance Commission, which post he held by appointment of former Gov. Frank G. Allen until his removal by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

A couple of weeks ago Gov. Curley tried to persuade the Executive Council to approve the reappointment of Goodwin as a member of the Boston Finance Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph H. Sheehan, whom the Governor had appointed to the Superior Court bench. This the Council refused to do.

Council Must Approve Salary.

The appointment of Goodwin as Registrar, if and when Ryan resigns or is removed, does not require the approval of the Executive Council. The Council, however, has a hand in the affair in that the Registrar's salary is subject to its approval. Ryan has been receiving a salary of $5700. The minimum salary going with the position of registrar is $5300 and the maximum $6300.

At the moment, barring a resignation by Ryan, the situation rests in the hands of Commissioner Callahan. He is the only one who can remove the Registrar. He can do so at will. If charges are to be brought against Ryan, the law provides that they must be introduced by the Commissioner of Public Works.

Should Callahan prove adamant, the only way for Gov. Curley to get rid of Ryan will be to remove Callahan as commissioner. That the Governor is prepared to go to this length was evident by his comment when this phase of the situation was brought up at the press conference.

"Of course he may not feel inclined to do this," the Governor said referring to his request to Callahan. "If he doesn't, I may have to remove him."

The words were said with a smile, but in view of recent ousting of two Boston Finance Commission members, the implication was that Mr. Callahan will not last long as commissioner if he fails to obey orders.

Asked how soon he figured Goodwin would take office, Gov. Curley remarked, "It depends on the alacrity with which the Commissioner of Public Works does his duty. He can get rid of this man tomorrow. He could put Goodwin to work Monday."

"This appointment should be most helpful and comforting news to the mothers of the Commonwealth at the present hour," added the Governor, after saying he was appalled at the long and growing list of casualties on the highways of the State and that he was convinced that Goodwin would conduct his office free from the influence of any persons either in public or private life.

Curley's Letter.

The letter of Gov. Curley to Commissioner Callahan, dated Jan. 25, 1935, read as follows:

"Mr. William P. Callahan,
"Commissioner of Public Works,
"100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass.

"Dear sir: Under date of Jan. 23, 1935, I received a communication from the President of the United States reading as follows:

"'I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

"'In order to assist in this, the Federal Government, through the Secretary of Commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform state legislation have been worked out by the national conference on street and highway safety with the cooperation of responsible state officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

"'The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgment. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have proved effective where applied.

"'The responsibility for action rests with the States. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and

fessor; Three
udents Die in
Ship Disaster
Continued from First Page.

Mohawk Survivor
Men Crushed to Death
Bunks, Others Leap
ing Overboard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP) Two seamen crushed to death in their bunks, slanting decks slick with the bitterly cold wind that swept through the Mohawk's rigging, the freighter Talisman plowing through the sea toward the Mohawk's rescue, were vivid pictures today of Frank Novak, seaman, survivor of the Mohawk—these 20 minutes before the Mohawk—these 20 minutes before the Mohawk—these 20 minutes before

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NEWS
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JAN 26 1935

GOV CURLEY'S POLICY UPSETS ROAD PLANS

Compromise Came From Trolly Officials as Statement Was Issued

West Springfield, Jan. 26 — The status of the proposed four-lane highway between Springfield and Northampton, through Riverdale street, was a little undecided today, following developments that happened yesterday with lightning-like rapidity, and the hope that work on the highway might start early this year was temporarily more remote, Henry S. Johnston, chairman of the board of selectmen, and head of the committee chosen by the Chambers of Commerce of Western Massachusetts, to expedite the construction of the highway, stated today.

With the expression of policy by Gov James M. Curley that he was opposed to allowing state money to be used for the purchase of franchises, the plan for diverting the $20,000 expected by the town for its chapter 90 work for the partial payment for the franchise, appeared out of the question. This plan was originally suggested by Associate Commissioner of Public Works Frank Lyman at a recent conference in Holyoke. At first it was hoped that if the chapter 90 money might be transferred, the remainder of the necessary balance might be appropriated by the town, providing some compromise in price should be made by the street railway company.

Yesterday, this compromise was forthcoming, just at the time the governor issued his statement. Street railway officials conferring in the selectmen's office with the special committee, agreed to reduce their price for the West Springfield franchise from $66,000 to $50,000.

Would Increase Tax Rate

An expenditure of $50,000 for the franchise would cause an increase of about $2 in the tax rate, Mr Johnston stated, if the money were appropriated by the town-meeting members. Mr Johnston said that he personally was opposed to any such increase in rate and that he felt that the majority of the taxpayers were of the same opinion, although he did not wish in any way to criticize the officials of the street railway, who have cooperated in every possible manner.

Mr Johnston stated that the street railway, from the evidence he had on hand, was under great expense and that while the price asked was considered high by many, he could see that there was some justification, particularly in the promise of the company to spend all the money on rolling stock. Busses of the finest and safest type would be purchased by the company, if a favorable agreement can be reached.

Cost to Town Small

Mr Johnston further said that it was not fair to a town the size of [illegible] much money on such a highway, when he had obtained figures that led him to believe that 95 per cent of the tr ic on the road was provided from ou of town.

The estimated cost of such a hi way will run between $300,000 and $400,000 for the four mile stretch of road between the Holyoke line and the North End bridge, and Johnston said that he had every reason to believe the road would be finished as a state highway, with no expense to the town; if the matter of adjusting the franchise difficulty can be settled. Confirmation of this opinion was given the local selectmen Wednesday in their visit to the department of public works, the governor and his council.

Mr Curley, according to Johnston and all the others with whom the local group talked, seemed quite familiar with the local problem, and appeared quite anxious to have the project started soon as a state enterprise. Mr Curley will seek federal funds next week on his trip to Washington, for several projects. Chief among which will be the Riverdale road. The committee is now awaiting developments, and has not set any date for its next meeting, Johnston stated this afternoon.

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EVENING UNION
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JAN 26 1935

CURLEY WOULD END POLLUTION OF CONNECTICUT

No Reason Why River Should Be in Such Condition, He Tells Conference in Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 26 — (AP) Gov. James M. Curley was cheered enthusiastically today as he told the seventh annual New England Fish and Game Conference that he hoped to end pollution of Massachusetts' streams and repopulate them with fish.

"There is no reason," he said, "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimac and other rivers is just as serious. That should be changed. We should have sewage systems ending pollution. We should make Massachusetts a paradise for the people who live here and a mecca for sportsmen and visitors from all parts of the country."

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CURLEY ASKS COURT TO NOTIFY CONSULS

Instructs Probate Judge to Act When Wills Involve Foreign-Born

Judge John A. Denison of the Hampden county probate court has received a request from Gov James M. Curley that in all cases involving persons who are nationals of a foreign country, the court furnish notices to the consuls of those countries. The governor suggests that failure to furnish such notices has resulted in many instances in severe losses to these nationals, because they are thereby deprived of timely advice. The result is that they are the victims frequently of severe losses and exorbitant charges.

"I accordingly request," the governor wrote, "that the appropriate consul be notified in every case in which foreign heirs or next of kin are mentioned in a petition for letters of administration or letters testamentary, or in which the deceased is found to be a national of a foreign country or in which the next of kin are not determined but deceased is found to be foreign born."

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Carry Their Plea to Gov Curley, Who Orders Kenney to Prepare Demands to Take to Washington

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At the suggestion of the governor, the fishermen conferred with Raymond J. Kenney, director of fisheries and game, who agreed to assist them in drawing up demands which Curley said he would present to federal officials when he visited Washington next week. Kenney set Monday for another meeting with the fishermen to work out a plan.

"This matter has been talked about for a year and a half," said the governor, "and it's time we got action."

The governor said he believed that Japanese competition was one of the

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Referring to his recommendation in his inaugural address for appropriation of an additional $100,000 for fish and game purposes, the Governor said that he hoped the Governors of the other New England States would adopt a similar policy.

Both the Governor and his youngest son, Francis, were presented membership in the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association. The Governor introduced Francis as the only fisherman in the family.

[illegible] Probate [illegible]

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At the suggestion of the governor, the fishermen conferred with Raymond J. Kenney, director of fisheries and game, who agreed to assist them in drawing up demands which Curley said he would present to federal officials when he visited Washington next week. Kenney set Monday for another meeting with the fishermen to work out a plan.

"This matter has been talked about for a year and a half," said the governor, "and it's time we got action."

The governor said he believed that Japanese competition was one of the serious factors impairing the earning power of American fishermen. Japanese swordfish, he said, arrived in the country as ballast for Japanese ships and was sold for one-third the local cost, and that Japanese smelts sold at 50 per cent less than local fish? He said he had already discussed the situation with Harry Hopkins, administrator of the federal relief bureau at Washington, and that he understood the government planned to make purchases of fish during five months of the year.

Hampden county probate court has received a request from Gov James M. Curley that in all cases involving persons who are nationals of a foreign country, the court furnish notices to the consuls of those countries. The governor suggests that failure to furnish such notices has resulted in many instances in severe losses to these nationals, because they are thereby deprived of timely advice. The result is that they are the victims frequently of severe losses and exorbitant charges.

"I accordingly request," the governor wrote, "that the appropriate consul be notified in every case in which foreign heirs or next of kin are mentioned in a petition for letters of administration or letters testamentary, or in which the deceased is found to be a national of a foreign country or in which the next of kin are not determined but deceased is found to be foreign born."

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

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Notwithstanding the conditions there seems no way at the present time for financing the purchase of the trolly franchises even at the marked-down figures which now amount to about $85,000 for everything except minor land damages. The proposal contemplates the investment of the entire amount in rolling stock for bus service while the plans for construction of the road, involving a cost of nearly $400,000, would be borne by the state or federal public works, giving employment to a large force of laborers during the summer. Advantages are readily seen in the communities immediately concerned but ways of financing the taking over of the franchises and rights of way are not at hand. Gov James M. Curley is opposed to using state funds for it, while there is very little money available in Holyoke and West Springfield.

Much is heard about public safety from people who seem to be on the job day and night to harass the driving public by requirements for a full stop every few minutes and by the entire gamut of petty regulations by which the driver of a motor vehicle is constantly made liable and invariably at fault. The drive for safety is most enthusiastic so long as it is possible for those in charge of it to get after everybody else with a sharp stick but when it comes to financing a genuine project for highway safety it is a different matter. The state, the county and the municipalities are expected to provide money for something for which the right to use public funds is open to serious question. In the present case the tracks can be removed, so far as now appears, by the pooling of interests concerned. The outlook is not at all good, however, for getting rid of the tracks and building the highway.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

GOVERNOR BE OUSTED AND GOOD

SAYS AUTO DEATH INCREASE IS DUE TO RYAN'S LAXITY

Neither Public Works Head Nor Registrar Talks, But Ryan Expected to Fight

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE QUOTED BY GOVERNOR

Declares if Callahan Does Not Act, 'I May Have to Remove Him' — Wants Quick Action, He Says

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 25—Receiving assurance from Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles and independent candidate for governor, that he is willing to serve again as registrar, Gov Curley tonight dispatched a letter to Commissioner William P. Callahan of the department of public works demanding the removal of Registrar Morgan T. Ryan.

Moves With Suddenness

Gov Curley moved with such startling suddenness that neither Commissioner Callahan, who was appointed recently by ex-Gov Ely to replace Frank E. Lyman of Easthampton, nor Mr Ryan were aware of the development until informed by reporters.

In his letter to the commissioner, the governor quoted a message from President Roosevelt deploring the sharp increase in the number of deaths and injuries resulting from automobile accidens. Gov Curley directly charged that the bad record in this state "may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

Ryan Will Fight

While no statements were forthcoming from Commissioner Callahan or Mr Ryan, there were indications that any move to remove the registrar would be strenuously fought.

Goodwin, who has been the storm center of Massachusetts politics for many years, was appointed registrar of motor vehicles on March 1, 1920. On March 2, 1928, he was removed by Public Works Commissioner William F. Williams, at the request of Gov Alvan T. Fuller, because of a prolonged quarrel over a state employes' organization.

As independent candidate for governor and candidate for Republican nomination for governor during the last campaign, Goodwin cut sharply into the votes of Lieut-Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican nominee, admittedly helping Gov Curley.

Goodwin also took a prominent part in the proceedings instigated by Gov

(Continued on Second Page)

SENATORS OPPOSE

event of his failure to resign, remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the supreme court as handed down in 275 Massachusetts 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned."

Threat Against Commissioner

When questioned how soon Goodwin would take office, Gov Curley remarked: "It depends on the alacrity with which the commissioner of public works does his duty. He can get rid of this man tomorrow. He could put Goodwin to work Monday. Of course he may not feel inclined to do this. If he doesn't, I may have to remove him."

Gov Curley explained that this quick shift is possible under a court decision which instructed that the deputy state auditor, who had been appointed for the first time, may be removed without cause. The governor declared that he could not see why this decision does not apply to all such offices.

Ryan has been receiving a salary of $5700. The minimum salary for the position of registrar is $5300 and the maximum, $6300. The actual salary for any one appointee is fixed by vote of the executive council.

Ryan served as a secretary to former Gov Joseph B. Ely during the first few months of the latter's first term, being appointed registrar on the resignation of Capt George A. Parker, who had succeeded Goodwin.

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WILD LIFE PROTECTION

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To the Editor of The Union.

Sir: The sportsmen and wild life enthusiasts view with approval Gov. Curley's recommendation of a $100,000 appropriation for the restocking and management of Massachusetts wild life.

Such an undertaking is an absolute necessity if we and our children are to enjoy the wild creatures that are fast vanishing from our forests. Outdoors-loving people of Massachusetts have fine and far-seeing men for leaders in Gov. Curley and Conservative Commission York, who, with the help of sportsmen, should make Massachusetts a leader in conservation work.

The depletion of our forests and streams is laid to many causes, some of which are over-gunning and fishing, easier access to the covers and streams, made possible by the motor car; the over-cutting of timber and cover by lumber concerns, farmers, and lately the CCC; desertion of farm lands; severe winters; and finally, the overabundance of predators due to the anti-steel trap laws.

The editor of Rod and Gun in The Morning Union has stated these conditions before and has suggested remedies which should be put into practise as soon as possible.

I have followed with much interest the plans of different States on conservation and am wondering why we have not made more use of our CCC camps in the propagation of game birds and woodland creatures and in the management and planting of food bearing plants and crops around these areas, which would also benefit song and insectiverous birds. The cost of such an undertaking would not be prohibitive and financial aid could be given by the rod and gun clubs, sportsmen and various societies interested in wild life. Breeding stock could be purchased with such funds.

The October Mountain project in propagation seems to run along that line but was supported by State and Federal funds only. Such a project at each CCC camp, where the surrounding country is adapted for game birds, would be practical, the rod and gun clubs and other nature lovers contributing funds for breeding stock; the CCC camps providing buildings, tools and labor.

The only addition to the CCC personnel would be a gamekeeper schooled in modern conservation methods. Such a man could be secured from the Tunxis Conservation School, about which we read so much last summer, and located in our own State, or if such men cannot be had there is another school, located in New Jersey, teaching conservation and whose graduates are recognized throughout the United States. Such a setup seems possible, and I would like to have criticisms or other plans.

Our rod and gun clubs seem to be fairly well off financially, and if they really want to have better sport they will have to cooperate and secure for themselves and posterity better hunting and fishing conditions.

The importance of the recommendations of Gov. Curley cannot be emphasized too such if our fisheries and game farms are to be made more efficient. The sportsmen should call on their senators and representatives and secure their help in restoring wild life to our forests and streams.

The Union, through its rod and gun editor, is certainly a big help to furthering conservation, but it is up to the sportsmen to get out and demand action. Now is the time, with our Governor recognizing the value of the out-of-door life.

ARDENT SPORTSMAN.

Springfield, Jan. 25, 1935.

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nd economic program "it measurably
uccessful, will be the most merciful
of recorded human revolutions."

Unless, added the undersecretary of agriculture, "we find other forms of behavior we can look forward to new- er and greater crises and to more dis- astrous depressions, culminating either in political revolution or racial withdrawal."

"The new deal aspires to obviate these alternatives," observed Dr Tug- well, who as a member of the Roose- velt "brain trust" was credited with an important part in developing the "new deal."

Tugwell spoke under the Iohobod Spencer foundation at Memorial chapel, Union college. He was the guest of his former fellow faculty member at Columbia university, Dr Dixon Ryan Fox, now president of Union.

"What American People Want"

Asking "What do the American people want?" Prof Tugwell listed what he believed to be the answers. These were:—

"They demand such control of our industrial corporations and business systems as will produce the goods and services they need, of good quality and at a price which involves no gouging of labor. They want production which they can use and are not particularly worried whether or not there are profits.

"They want regulation of our economic relations with foreign nations and they don't care whether this result is achieved through a tariff, barter and bargaining, or through positive control of our foreign trade.

"They want a monetary and banking system which will create a dollar of stable purchasing power, and they don't care how this is done, on the gold standard or off it, with a central bank or without it, providing only that it is done in such form that financial racketeers will no longer enjoy the profitable privilege of operating a money trust.

"No Imperialism or Crusading

"They want no more imperialism, no more colonial conquests, no more crusading in Europe or Asia; to accomplish this they are willing to abandon the Philippines, withdraw from the western Pacific, cease meddling in European politics and abandon intervention in Latin America.

"They want social and national reconstruction to confer social security upon the economically depressed and disenfranchised, to restore [illegible]

(Continued from First Page)

Curley against Joseph J. Donahue and Charles M. Storey, members of the finance commission appointed by Gov Ely and recently removed by Gov Curley, with the support of a majority of the governor's council, after extended hearings. Appointed chairman of the finance commission by Gov Frank G. Allen, Goodwin was subsequently removed by Gov Ely, who replaced him with Joseph L. Leonard, present commissioner of police in Boston.

Curley's Letter to Callahan

Gov Curley's letter to Commissioner Callahan follows:—

"Under the date of January 23, 1935, I received a communication from the President of the United States reading as follows:—

"'I am gravely concerned with the increasing number of deaths and injuries occurring in automobile accidents. Preliminary figures indicate that the total of these losses during the year 1934 greatly exceeded that of any previous year. We should, as a people, be able to solve this problem which so vitally affects the lives and happiness of our citizens.

"'In order to assist in this, the federal government, through the secretary of commerce, has taken the leadership in developing remedial measures. Proposals for uniform state legislation have been worked out by the national conference on street and highway safety with the cooperation of responsible state officials and representatives of interested organizations from all parts of the country.

"'The remedies that need to be applied are thus available in form which appears to meet the unanimous approval of experienced judgment. The pressing problem is to secure universal application of these remedies which have been proved effective where applied.

"'The responsibility for action rests with the states. There is need for legislation and for the organization of proper agencies of administration and enforcement. There is need also for leadership in education of the

"I am gravely concerned with the vehicle, which has become an indispensable agency of transportation.

"'With the legislatures of most of the states meeting during 1935, concerted effort for appropriate action in the states is most important. Realizing the seriousness of the situation and the urgent need for attention to the problem, I am confident that you will desire to participate in this effort.'

Fatalities' Jump Appalling

"I have been appalled at the increasing fatalities resulting from the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the commonwealth. The report of killed and maimed during the year 1934 will put the record at 921 killed and nearly 50,000 persons injured. This will show an increase of 152 deaths over the year before.

"To my mind, one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases.

"The position of registrar should be filled by an individual who is the personification of courage and candor and who can be depended upon, without regard to appeals or threats of persons in public or private life, to do his full duty.

Goodwin Agrees to Take Post

"I have conferred with the former registrar of motor vehicles who, in that exacting position, enforced the law in every case regardless of the power and influence of the guilty person and, after considerable persuasion and inducement and as a matter of public duty for the protection of the people of Massachusetts and the important industry affected, he has again agreed to serve as registrar, namely Frank A. Goodwin.

"It is clearly your duty to request the resignation at once of the present registrar of motor vehicles, or in the event of his failure to resign, remove him at once, as it is your right to do under the opinion of the justices of the supreme court as handed down in 275 Massachusetts 575, and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to fill the vacancy occasioned."

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New Taxes on Business

In any consideration of new proposals for taxation and their relation to business, which is the ultimate source of both taxation and employment, it is essential to keep in mind that all depends on an earning power that over any extended period of time yields a profit. If business rents a store or an office, the rent is paid from the tenant's profit less taxes and the landlord pays his carrying charges, upkeep and taxes from profits or fails. This is as true of property owned—of houses or of factories.

For illustration we may take a factory and plant owned by a corporation, producing goods for consumption and with a capacity of production that could employ 500 people if the product could be sold. The costs of operation include wages, fuel, materials, supplies, depreciation and taxes. If the products find a ready sale at a price to yield a profit stockholders may receive dividends which, less taxes, contribute to purchasing power.

It is obvious that net profits of the business depend on the extent of taxation on the one hand and the level of prices on the other. Prices may determine the extent of consumption, and thereby of production and employment; and taxation implies higher prices whatever the capacity of the consumers of the product. In short taxation takes something out of the purchasing power of everybody.

Our taxation is triple. Locally the tax falls on the factory and plant as real estate and equipment. The State levies three or four kinds of taxes on the business. The Federal Government comes along with a 13¾ tax on net corporate income on top of the state tax on income, and in some cases an excise tax on the product and in some cases also a processing tax on the raw material used.

As these aggregate taxes limit profits, prices to cover them may limit consumption and thus limit both profits and employment.

Generally speaking it works out in the proposition that the heavier the taxation, the less profits, less purchasing power, less consumption, less production and less employment.

Into the already hampering situation in business because of taxation, come proposals for higher taxation on business in this State by both state government and the Federal Government. Governor Curley proposes to take an additional tax of 10 per cent from business income tax and the Federal Government proposes to tax payrolls on a reduced scale for a few years but soon up to 5½ per cent—2½ for old age annuities and 3 per cent for unemployment insurance.

Both the state government and the Federal Government proposes to levy more taxes on business in Massachusetts to be covered, if at all, by higher prices, thereby reducing the purchasing power of all consumers of the products of business, reducing production, reducing employment and gradually reducing the sources of both the old and new taxation.

It has been said that the Nation cannot borrow itself out of depression. It is even true that the Nation cannot be taxed out of depression, for taxation aggravates the very difficulties that are to be overcome to work out of depression.

In so illustrating the effect of old and newly proposed taxation we have not included the effect of Government competition with the business to be recovered, if possible, nor the potentially higher taxes due to the expenditure of billions for public works that do not liquidate themselves quickly and may never do so nor the effects of the Federal absorption of credit. This analysis is confined simply to the restraints on business of taxation as it now exists, as it is newly proposed and as it must result in the future from heavy borrowing by the Government.

The power to tax is the power to destroy and government use of the power is tending to destroy that business on which employment and purchasing power depend for recovery.

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FINANCE BOARD DROPS ACTION AGAINST DOLAN

Boston Commission Orders Farnum to Stop Probe; Latter Says Situation Is "Shocking."

BOSTON, Jan. 25—(AP) Developments resulting from the long-standing enmity between Gov. James M. Curley and the former personnel of the Boston Finance Commission, often critical of Curley when he was Mayor of Boston, tumbled upon one another in rapid succession today.

First the commission, whose membership has been changed in the past fortnight by Curley's appointment of two members to replace two men he ousted, dropped its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley, and thereby set off a train of acrimonious statements, counter-statements and political speculation.

Several months ago the commission had undertaken to investigate certain

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nearly double and there was also somewhat more repair work."

Curley Seeks Help for Fishing Industry

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 25—Representatives of the fishing industry in Massachusetts will be invited to attend a conference at 1 p. m. Monday in the office of Raymnod Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, to carry out Gov. Curley's request that plans be drawn up for Federal aid for the industry. This will be the first attempt to bring the various groups in the industry together and get their views on what legislation will be necessary to save the industry both from overproduction and foreign competition.

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Politics or Experience

Gov. Curley in his forward march for domination of public offices by expulsion of other than Curley men is meeting resistance in his efforts to place Peter Tague, former member of Congress, in the postmastership in place of Postmaster Hurley, who has a record of 36 years in the postal service.

In this he is opposed by both senators from Massachusetts and by defenders of civil service reform who say the Boston case furnishes a test of the worth and sincerity of the executive order requiring a civil service examination for selection of appointees to first, second and third class offices.

The Governor has James Roosevelt on his side in the controversy and the outcome of the President's deliberations in the matter is awaited. If Curley wins there will seem to be little hope for the so-called career men in the top places in the postal service. Postmaster General Farley does not appoint in this instance, but Chairman Farley may feel interested.

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Several months ago the commission had undertaken to investigate certain transactions of Dolan, and had charged that Dolan himself while treasurer, had sold $2,000,000 worth of bonds to Boston's sinking fund. To inquire into this matter, it retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former assistant United States attorney general.

While Farnum was appearing in Supreme Court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan and the production of his records, Curley was busy ousting two members of the "Fin Com" and appointing their successors.

Soon after the commission today, with its Curley-revised membership, ordered Farnum to cease his inquiry, Farnum resigned the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly.

He described the commission's order as an "incredible discourtesy," and the situation which he had attempted to investigate as "shocking."

Immediately, E. Mark Sullivan, new Curley-appointed chairman of the commission, insinuating that Farnum's anger resulted because he could no longer continue in a $250-a-week job, asserted Farnum's inquiry had been taking up too much time.

Gov. Curley also jeined in with a statement saying the circumstances of Farnum's resignation were "transparent," in that it was purely Farnum's desire to continue as special counsel at a high salary.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

nearly double and there was also somewhat more repair work."

Curley Seeks Help for Fishing Industry

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 25—Representatives of the fishing industry in Massachusetts will be invited to attend a conference at 1 p. m. Monday in the office of Raymnod Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, to carry out Gov. Curley's request that plans be drawn up for Federal aid for the industry. This will be the first attempt to bring the various groups in the industry together and get their views on what legislation will be necessary to save the industry both from overproduction and foreign competition.

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when it comes to financing a genuine project for highway safety it is a different matter. The state, the county and the municipalities are

Frank E. Perkins, Aged 69.

little hope for the so-called career top places in the postal service. Postmaster General Farley does not appoint in this instance, but Chairman Farley may feel interested.

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A Job for Goodwin

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If as a member of the Boston Finance Commission he rendered any service to Mayor Curley in the not altogether unsuspected financial operations incident to the Boston budget, it was not clearly disclosed. But to the public mind it was quite clear that the independent candidacy of Goodwin for Governor on the Republican ticket last fall was so unobjectionable to candidate Curley as to be welcomed as a distinct service to him. By a suspicious public it was even suspected that Mr. Goodwin's candidacy had little to it other than a purpose to elect Governor Curley.

But, of course, it would not have been quite the thing for Governor Curley to have given this political service as a reason for ordering the firing of Ryan and the appointment of Goodwin. The reason given is the appalling increase in the number of motor vehicle deaths under the Ryan regime.

It will have to be admitted that the increase in such fatalities is sufficiently appalling to warrant action of some kind, but it is not so easy to conclude that Ryan was responsible for them or that Goodwin is to prevent them. Though it may not be saying much for Mr. Goodwin he was credited with better service in that position than he has rendered in any other, except to Governor Curley. He might even have been more efficient as Registrar of Motor Vehicles had he confined his impetuous nature to his own job.

One of Mr. Goodwin's chief crusades in recent years has been for compelling motorists in other parts of the State to help Boston motorists pay the premiums on their personal liability automobile insurance. If he is really appointed to reduce the number of motor fatalities, he has a splendid field for operations among the motorists of Boston and vicinity.

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Curley Will Not Let State Pay Trolly Lines for Land to Build Four-Lane Road

Groups Interested in Holyoke-Springfield Highway Plan May Confer with Governor as Result of His Refusal to "Pay Fancy Prices" for "a Lot of Junk."

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 25—If West Springfield and Holyoke wish to take from their own pockets the money to pay the Springfield and Holyoke Street Railway Companies for the tracks and right of way along Riverdale Street, to make room for a four-lane highway, and then give this land to the State, the State will be glad to accept it, but the State itself will not pay one cent, directly or indirectly, to the trolly companies for these rights of way.

Gov. James M. Curley emphatically declared himself to this effect tonight, when asked if his statement of policy, issued this afternoon, would be modified in light of a reduction by the two trolly companies in the price they had previously asked for the right of way. Curley had stated that no more of the State's money will be paid for trolly rights of way, claiming that all street railway companies are abandoning trolly cars for busses, and that the State is doing more than enough for the companies in providing modern concrete highways for said busses to travel on.

Curley's attitude appears to preclude the possibility of Holyoke and West Springfield alloting part of their state-aid road money to purchase of the trolly rights of way, since this money is given by the State and hence comes under Curley's ban.

The Governor expressed himself forcefully on the situation, and made it clear that he will stand for no such raids on the public treasury such as that he alleged was countenanced by his predecessor Joseph B. Ely in the case of taking of the right of way of the Boston-Worcester Street Railway Company in building the Worcester turnpike.

The Governor indicated that he ap-

[Continued on Eighth Page]

by some other agency than the street railway companies.

"It should be sufficient contribution for the State to permit the use of the highways without being required to pay for trackage rights that street railway companies are either about to abandon or shortly will be required to abandon. It is not my purpose that liabilities of this character shall be unloaded upon the State, at least during the next two years."

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The Governor's determined stand, coming upon the heels of a series of meetings largely given to consideration of the railways' claims, threw confusion into the civic and municipal bodies which have been working for months to arrive at some plan by which the road could be built agreeable to all. It is this confusion that those interested wish to dissipate in a conference with the Governor.

It developed that laymen and officials in Springfield, West Springfield and Holyoke to some extent subscribed to the Governor's views. There was talk in Springfield of sending an embassy to New Haven to demand of John K. Punderford, president of the Springfield Street Railway Company, a sharp reduction in that company's claim of $50,000, originally $66,600.

Hugh McLean, formerly president of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce and a member of the committee of the Western Massachusetts Association of which First Selectman Henry S. Johnston of West Springfield is chairman, said last night that because of the continual misunderstanding in the negotiations, he would recommend that the entire committee of the asso-tion, city and town officials of Holyoke and West Springfield, representatives of the two railway companies, representatives of the State Department of Public Works and the highway committee of the Executive Council meet in the Governor's office soon to compromise the differences or at least get a clear understanding of the issues.

Selectmen Johnston and Frank T. Raleigh of West Springfield said that the aspect of the entire project has been changed by the Governor's surprising statement, and that because of this the future course of action on the part of the town is indefinite.

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Mayor Henry J. Toepfert of Holyoke said that in the budget which he will submit to the Board of Aldermen, he will allow an expenditure by the city of $15,000 and no more for the purchase of franchises held by the Holyoke Street Railway along the route.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

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The Governor ordered State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to obtain Mr. Ryan's resignation and to appoint Mr. Goodwin. The last-named was Registrar for several years and is well liked by motor vehicle inspectors throughout the State. He was a stern administrator.

Gov. Curley, in demanding Mr. Ryan's resignation, attributed to him "the appalling record of killed and injured" in motor vehicle accidents in 1934, saying it might be traced "to the failure of the present registrar * * * to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

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Digging behind the scenes one finds that some of the opposition to the local bridge centers right within the State Department of Public Works. Former State Commsisioner Frank E. Lyman has not been overly interested in a Fall River project. He thinks the bridge should be located several miles north, around Berkley or Taunton.

Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Selectmen in Somerset and Swansea, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Chamber of Commerce, as well as all local business men, will wage a determined fight against this plan. Governor Curley is also reported favorably interested and ready to do all he can to help get the project started.

It is most likely the Federal government will do its part, for not only is Col. Howe reported to be exerting his political influence in behalf of the city, but Congressman Joseph W. Martin has been doing much work to get the bridge project underway.

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Curley Will Not Pay Trolly Lines for Road Land

[Continued from First Page.]

proves heartily of building a four-way highway from Springfield to Holyoke and ultimately to Northampton. He simply will not stand, however, for "any adroit moves on the part of street railway companies to unload their abandoned trolly tracks on the State at fancy prices." He declared that if the trolly companies are going to try and make the State enable them to get rid of unprofitable lines without suffering any losses through using the Commonwealth's highway construction program, they will not get very far with him.

He stated emphatically that the trolly companies could keep their lines and use the present highways for their bus services if they like. He could see no reason why the State should ask its taxpayers to finance new highways which would benefit the trolly companies who use busses and still give the companies money for something that is worthless. "I can see no reason," he said, "why we should buy a lot of junk and pay fancy prices for it."

Issues Statement.

Although his policy was directed generally and the abandonment of other trolly lines was discussed, it was obvious that the Springfield-Holyoke situation brought the matter to a head. The Governor was visibly annoyed at the demand in the Holyoke-Springfield project and he discussed the situation fully. He then issued a general statement of policy and asked that it be given the widest possible circulation, in order that there might be no misunderstanding as to his position.

"It is my opinion," the statement read, "that a definite policy be established with relation to highway construction in the matter of unloading upon the state of street railways' privileges in which trackage rates are included.

"The tendency of street railways transportation around the world is toward busses in order that one of the most expensive items—roadbeds and maintaining roadbeds—should be borne by some other agency than the street railway companies.

"It should be sufficient contribution for the State to permit the use of the highways without being required to pay for trackage rights that street railway companies are either about to abandon or shortly will be required to abandon. It is not my purpose that liabilities of this character shall be unloaded upon the State, at least during the next two years."

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The Holyoke Street Railway originally asked for $50,000, including a figure of $10,000 for land damages which the State was expected to pay. Since this company owns no land along the route, the $10,000 claim for damages has not been adequately explained. However, the company's original claim would mean that the city of Holyoke would pay $40,000 for the purchase of rights of way, for which the Mayor will allow only $15,000, he said. This, he said, is his final figure, although it may be amended by the Aldermen.

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Capt. Joseph E. Wood.

Fatal Nightmare at Sea Described by Ship Survivors

[Continued from First Page.]

Slippery surface—to reassure an-

four-piece orchestra stopped in

"Continued from First Page."

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foundation in 1913, has been showing decidedly liberal sympathies recently." Editors assured the readers that the style would be only temporary.

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Wants Goodwin As Motor Head

Curley Orders Callahan Get Ryan's Resignation—To Name Former Registrar.

Return of Frank A. Goodwin as State Registrar of Motor Vehicles is sought by Gov. James M. Curley, who has demanded that Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan resign.

The Governor ordered State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to obtain Mr. Ryan's resignation and to appoint Mr. Goodwin. The last-named was Registrar for several years and is well liked by motor vehicle inspectors throughout the State. He was a stern administrator.

Gov. Curley, in demanding Mr. Ryan's resignation, attributed to him "the appalling record of killed and injured" in motor vehicle accidents in 1934, saying it might be traced "to the failure of the present registrar * * * to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

Mr. Ryan was secretary to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and was appointed soon after the latter assumed office. At one time, he suspended the license of Gov. Curley's son, and at another time, the operating permit of the Governor's chauffeur.

Mr. Goodwin was deposed as Registrar after a controversy with former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

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THE POLITICAL GRAB BAG

By Thomas K. Brindley

Bridge Money Reported Available—

All of the red tape that has been wound about the proposed new bridge is irksome to citizens interested in the span from a business and civic viewpoint.

It seems odd, even to politicians, that there should be prolonged delay in view of the manner in which obstacles are reputed to have been removed in Washington. Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, among other things, has learned that the money is available for the bridge.

Col. Louis McHenry Howe is credited with having done some of the work in getting the $2,000,000 of PWA funds set aside for the local bridge. He did the necessary talking with PWA Administrator Harold E. Ickes, so the story comes from Washington.

Digging behind the scenes one finds that some of the opposition to the local bridge centers right within the State Department of Public Works. Former State Commsisioner Frank E. Lyman has not been overly interested in a Fall River project. He thinks the bridge should be located several miles north, around Berkley or Taunton.

Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Selectmen in Somerset and Swansea, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Chamber of Commerce, as well as all local business men, will wage a determined fight against this plan. Governor Curley is also reported favorably interested and ready to do all he can to help get the project started.

It is most likely the Federal government will do its part, for not only is Col. Howe reported to be exerting his political influence in behalf of the city, but Congressman Joseph W. Martin has been doing much work to get the bridge project underway.

*****

Busy Days Face Sidewalk Pols—

The guessing season is on for the politicians and those who think they are politicians.

Two important positions are to be filled by the Democrats—postmaster and finance commissioner.

The public undoubtedly will be given a real run-around before the actual choices are made. The sidewalk politicians will confidentially inform their friends that "Mr. So-and-so" will be named to one or another of the jobs.

Then will come the announcements and in all probability none of those "appointed" by the "political guessers" will be listed.

There are certain facts to be faced in connection with the appointments.

Gov. James M. Curley will fill the position of finance commissioner after conferring with local Democratic leaders, especially Lieut. Gov. Hurley and Senator William S. Conroy. Names already mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the Board of Finance, which James Jackson is holding as a holdover, are John F. Doherty, Simon S. Sullivan, Edmond P. Talbot, Dr. Joseph Barre and Dr. Pierre T. Crispo.

Senator Conroy says he has not seen the name of the man who will be selected in any newspaper as yet. This is significant in view of the fact that all the above-mentioned with the possible exception of Dr. Crispo, have been mentioned. To keep the record straight, the Senator adds that the man he expects to be chosen is not a physician.

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GENTS INVE

Hauptmann's

FEDERAL GRAND JURY GETS PWA GRAFT CHARGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —A special Grand Jury— the first called here since the Fall-Doheny oil cases—has been summoned to meet Feb. 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the Public Works Administration.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett assigned his assistant, John W. Fihely, to inquire first into a $4,000,000 canal project in Texas. Later the disbursement of funds in other projects will be gone into.

The inquiry was prompted by information supplied by Secretary of Interior Ickes, PWA administrator.

Ickes, who has been much criticized on Capitol Hill, would say only that after "a long and careful

anson Note Spelling

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ed that when police took spec-
e of his arrest, they forced him
in the Lindbergh ransom notes.
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RATES

Applying to regular classifications for consecutive insertions, per line per day:

	Cash	Charge
6 Times	14c	15c
3 Times	13c	14c
1 Time	17c	18c

Minimum space 3 lines

Ads may be ordered for 6 or 3 times subject to advertiser's cancellation. When ads stopped before the date ordered for 3 times are stopped will be made only for the actual number of days ad appeared and at rate applies on expiration, charge will be made only for the one time rate earned.

The ads ordered for irregular insertions appears on all

Five words are figured as one line.

All ads restricted to their proper classification and to the Herald

The publishers reserve the right to classify, edit or reject any classified ad.

Contract rates quoted upon request.

Cash rates are allowed when ad is paid for within seven days, counting first day ad appears as first of the seven days.

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1. By calling 4000 and asking for Herald Newstaker.

2. By calling at the Herald News Office between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

3. By telephoning 4000 and requesting to call at your office or place of business.

4. By mail. Cash must accompany order.

5. Visiting your nearest Branch Office. For your convenience Ads-

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Gov. James M. Curley emphatically declared himself to this effect tonight, when asked if his statement of policy, issued this afternoon, would be modified in light of a reduction by the two trolly companies in the price they had previously asked for the right of way. Curley had stated that no more of the State's money will be paid for trolly rights of way, claiming that all street railway companies are abandoning trolly cars for busses, and that the State is doing more than enough for the companies in providing modern concrete highways for said busses to travel on.

Curley's attitude appears to preclude the possibility of Holyoke and West Springfield alloting part of their state-aid road money to purchase of the trolly rights of way, since this money is given by the State and hence comes under Curley's ban.

The Governor expressed himself forcefully on the situation, and made it clear that he will stand for no such raids on the public treasury such as that he alleged was countenanced by his predecessor Joseph B. Ely in the case of taking of the right of way of the Boston-Worcester Street Railway Company in building the Worcester turnpike.

The Governor indicated that he ap-

[Continued on Eighth Page]

by some other agency than the street

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though it may be amended by the Aldermen.

The actual claim for land damages by the Springfield Street Railway has never been definitely announced, but the figure most talked of has been $15,000. The Springfield company is actual owner of land and holder of perpetual easement rights along the right of way, and therefore maintains its claim for land damages is just.

Eliminating the land damages claim of the Holyoke railway, which according to reports, is questionable, and granting the Springfield company its land damages claim of $15,000, the actual direct expenditure by the Commonwealth outside of Chapter 90 money would be this amount. This was contrasted last night with the figure of $140,000 mentioned in Gov. Curley's statement.

However, the Commonwealth would appropriate some money through the functions of Chapter 90 for the purchase of land rights, if the railway claims were granted. Whereas Holyoke and West Springfield officials earlier in the day had considered somewhat the transference of some of their Chapter 90 money for the purchase of these rights, following the Governor's statement it was apparent that they would withdraw from that position.

Yesterday's developments threw the issue directly into the laps of the railway companies. Louis D. Pelissier, president of the Holyoke company, could not be reached because of illness. Frank L. Kibling, manager of the Springfield Street Railway, and President Punderford in New Haven neither could be reached.

The issue has developed into this: Will the companies be willing to accept a wide, new concrete road upon which their busses may run and upon which they would pay no direct expenditures for upkeep, as ample payment for the surrender of their rights of way?

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Fall River, Mass.

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that none will be given until early spring.

Insurance Concerns Follow Banks' Move

The threat of drastic action by the State Legislature has held good once again for Gov. James M. Curley.

He announced today that representatives of insurance companies in Massachusetts have agreed to accept 5½ percent interest rate on mortgages on home dwellings. He interpreted it to mean a $12,000,000 annual saving.

As with the bankers, who also dropped their mortgage interest rates, Mr. Curley told the insurance representatives that bills in the Legislature favored moratoriums and reductions of interest rate to five percent and less.

He promised upon the acceptance of the 5½ percent rate by the insurance representatives, to veto any legislation aimed against legitimate mortgage business.

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JAN 2

New Bridge Fight

(Continued from Page One)

by the State Department of Public Works of a notice that it "completely approves" the project.

All in Favor

Mayor Alexander C. Murray, Selectman Fernald L. Hanson of Somerset and Selectman Frank Gardner are all in favor of the new bridge, while Chamber of Commerce officials and local merchants are especially anxious that it be constructed.

Commissioner Callahan has told the Herald News that the bridge will be approximately 2700 feet long, with a 40-foot roadway. He said it will be of the standard drawbridge type, with three spans. One will cross the river. A second will arch the railroad tracks on the Fall River side, near Wilson road. The third will bridge the State roadway on the Somerset side, near Buffinton street.

In his letter to the Federal Roads Bureau at Washington, Commissioner Callahan said the $2,000,000 which the Federal government is to supply for the bridge must be allotted outside the regular highway funds for the State. He announced his department was ready to expend $400,000 for the approaches.

GENTS INVE

Hauptmann's

FEDERAL GRAND JURY GETS PWA GRAFT CHARGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —A special Grand Jury— the first called here since the Fall-Doheny oil cases—has been summoned to meet Feb. 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the Public Works Administration.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett assigned his assistant, John W. Fihelly, to inquire first into a $4,000,000 canal project in Texas. Later the disbursement of funds in other projects will be gone into.

The inquiry was prompted by information supplied by Secretary of Interior Ickes, PWA administrator.

Ickes, who has been much criticized on Capitol Hill, would say only that after "a long and careful

anson Note Spelling

the true story of the kidnaping
rgh, Jr., according to Bruno
They are Hauptmann's note-
ed that when police took speci-
e of his arrest, they forced him
in the Lindbergh ransom notes.
at s'hovel, one or Hauptmann's
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UNION
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His threat to punish justices of the peace by revoking their licenses in case they perform marriage ceremonies, is denounced by The Republican for its unpleasant implications saying that it comes perilously near provoking the ugly issue of clericalism.

"In attempting, by indirection, to force the citizens of Massachusetts to go to a clergyman in order to get married," says The Republican, "Governor Curley passes beyond the proper jurisdiction of his office, violates the spirit of the law, and seeks to revise, arbitrarily, the civil liberties of the people. . . . This is the serious aspect of his action; whether it was the result of impulse or deliberation one cannot say. The plain duty of justices of the peace is to ignore the Governor's notice to them and continue to perform a function which previous Governors have not remotely questioned and which the statute specifically recognizes as valid."

He raises countless issues by his latest decree. What of those who, unlike the Governor, are not churchmen, or ritualists, who have no church affiliations? To put it in another way, what about nonconformists? Are they to be disfranchised?

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State Insurance Companies Accept 5½ Per Cent Rate on Homes, Curley Says

Governor Interprets Move as Saving of $12,000,000 Yearly to Public; Adds "Guess I Have Earned My Salary in First 10 Days of Holding Office."

BOSTON, Jan. 25—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley tonight announced that representatives of state insurance companies had agreed to accept a 5½ per cent interest rate on home dwellings, which the Chief Executive interpreted as a $12,000,000 annual saving to the public.

"That's a saving of $1,000,000 a month," the Governor reflected. "I guess I have earned my salary in the first 10 days of holding office."

The Governor said he had conferred with insurance company representatives earlier today for the purpose of lowering the interest rate. Guy W. Cox, vice-president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, was the first to agree to the 5½ per cent rate, the Governor said. The others then followed suit, he said, adding, however, that he regarded no response as assent.

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BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

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STEPPING ON CURLEY

There will be widespread approval, we believe, for the daring action of The Springfield Republican bright and early that morning in stepping on Governor Curley for his apparently hurried and ill-advised invasion of the marital domain in insisting that hereafter all marriages performed in this Commonwealth *must* be under church auspices.

His threat to punish justices of the peace by revoking their licenses in case they perform marriage ceremonies, is denounced by The Republican for its unpleasant implications saying that it comes perilously near provoking the ugly issue

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Simplicity in marriage ceremony finds its apex among the Quakers where the high contracting parties agree in the presence of these assembled witnesse, and those about them affirm the plighted troth. No formality there, no ritualism, no twists and turns that are supposed to make the tie more *binding*. The man who officiates, whoever he is, is somewhat like the telegraph operator—what he says goes a long way.

There are, of course, two views of the marriage ceremony—one that it is a sacrament, ordained of God through His holy ordinance. Others think of it merely as a convention in a conventionalized society—that it is simply formal notice to the world that a couple purpose to go on together as man and wife. When this same controversy raged years ago, the point was urged that the marriage actually took place when the man and woman discovered that they loved each other—that the rest was mere detail.

There is much to be said, to be sure, for the formalities. Organized society is yet a long way from countenancing or condoning any indiscriminate policy of out-of-wedlock. But the precise form of the union is something that will be accepted by a great many as a feature of our common life upon which Governors and Presidents should not lay hands.

Governor Curley, if his decision is carried to its logical conclusion, is likely to find that he has driven numberless couples out of the State. It is so easy to take a motor spin over the border in several directions—north, west, south. It is hoped that common sense and wise counsel will induce him to change his mind.

Ripley tells of a bridge hand held by J. E. Wacksmuth, dealt by K. K. Kantzer, in Pasadena, Ca., an unbroken run from the two of diamond to the ace—13 cards—saying that the odds against holding such a hand are 158,753,000,000 to 1. He also notes in passing that John Motley, English dramatist, was the author of "Joe Miller's Joke Book" in which all the originals appear. Joe Miller was an actor—could not read or write—and never uttered a joke in his life. He appears to have been a sort of stooge—a handy man upon to pin the latest wisecrack or amusing saying.

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This year the chief points to the need of new cars—one of them lost two automobile thieves recently because of its lack of pep. The machines are four years old and they are beginning to cost a lot to keep on the road. In addition to the police, the Welfare Department investigators use them right along. In the summer the cars have been used at night by the police, in the daytime by the welfare agents.

There is merit in what he says about the location of hydrants so that it won't be necessary to run hose across the street for serious fires. The Gamewell Recall System has been asked for almost as many times as a new station. Equipment for battling criminals who might victimize or loot our city is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. The chief is a great believer in prevention. He feels the presence of a uniformed officer has a salutary effect upon the would-be criminal, so he would like more men.

However, the chief says in the report that he realizes the condition of the city, the problems of the mayor and city council, nevertheless he makes his wants known so that the government may go as far as it can. He lays his cards on the table and indicates that he is prepared to go on with the game.

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Friends quote Governor Curley as saying he intends to "get" every one of the persons who abused and opposed him on the way up. It will be quite a chore, but sweet are the impulses of vengeance. There are persons who live for it.

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JAN 2 6 1935

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Farnum has been busily engaged before the supreme court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan, while Curley ousted two members of the finance commission and appointed successors.

The commission, with the Curley revised membership, ordered Farnumto cease his inquiry and Farnum retaliated by resigning the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly.

E. Mark Sulivan, new Curley-appointed chairman of the commission, and the Governor attributed Farnum's anger and resignation to his "desire to continue as special counsel at a high salary."

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"The support of such a bureau," the Governor said, "would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

Governor Curley estimated the cost to the ordinary city about $100 annually.

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BOSTON, Jan. . 26.—If West Springfield and Holyoke wish to take from their own pockets the money to pay the Springfield and Holyoke Street Railway Companies for the tracks and right of way along Riverdale Street, to make room for a four-lane highway, and then give this land to the State, the State will be glad to accept it, but the State itself will not pay one cent, directly or indirectly, to the trolley companies for these rights of way.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

In State, Ha

Spending Already Started, R New Democratic Admi Perpetuate Machi

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 26 (AP)—John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in November's election, today said he believed the next two years would see "the most extravagant administration" in the history of Massachusetts.

Addressing the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin County Women's Republican Club, the former State treasurer asserted the Republican Party had an opportunity to make itself felt by leading a campaign for the sane, honest conduct of public affairs.

Haigis asked if any Democratic leader in the past four years had raised a voice in the state in behalf of a practical solution of unemployment, relief for the tax-payer, po-

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

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EAGLE
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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 2 6 1935

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(Continued from Page One)

factory solution of any" of these problems.

"I am certain you will find that our Democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our state government prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money. x x x they have been in power only a few weeks, but the spending has already begun.

"Virtually, the first thing done was to create more jobs at the State House, to increase the personnel in state offices. That was only the initial step in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for purpose of perpetuating the machine now in control. Burdened with excessive taxes, our home own-

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
JAN 26 1935

CURLEY URGES RYAN REMOVAL AS REGISTRAR

Asks Goodwin Appointment; Insurance Firms Cut Mortgage Rates

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Insurance companies of the State have agreed to reduce to 5½ percent the interest rates on home mortgages, Curley announced yesterday following a conference with officials of companies. The reduction will mean a saving of $12,000,000 a year to the public, the Governor added.

A delegation from Gloucester fishermen yesterday called upon Governor Curley and asked his assistance in stabilizing prices in the Boston and Gloucester fish markets. They were particularly concerned about mackerel. The Governor promised to take their case to Washington Friday.

The governor has offered a proposal to establish a bureau of municipal information to supply information beneficial to the administration of Massachusetts city and town governments.

"The support of such a bureau," the governor said, "would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

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The Governor said he believed that Japanese competition was one of the serious factors impairing the earning power of American fishermen. Japanese swordfish, he said, arrived in the country as ballast for Japanese ships and sold for one-third the local cost, and that Japanese smelts sold at fifty per cent less than local fish. He said he had already discussed the situation with Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Federal Relief Bureau at Washington, and that he understood the government planned to make purchases of fish during five months of the year.

One of the fishing skippers, Captain Cocuru, told the Governor that Maine fishermen had been greatly assisted through the government by canneries. Massachusetts representatives, he charged, had failed to assist the industry.

"I would be willing to ship our surplus of mackerel anywhere in the country," said the captain, "if the government would buy it at two cents a pound."

Mayor Newell said Gloucester companies could produce 14 ounce cans of mackerel fillets for 9 cents if the government would aid.

Edward H. Cooley, head of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, commenting on Governor Curley's pledge of assistance, said he would seek to have inserted in the demands a provision that there be no lowering of the present tariff on Canadian fish.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

Resignation of Ryan Demanded by Curley

WHO WILL IT BE?



FRANK A. GOODWIN



MORGAN T. RYAN

Governor Would Replace Motor Vehicle Registrar With Goodwin

LETTER CITES 1934 ACCIDENT RECORD

Commissioner of Public Works Is Asked to Effect Change

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The resignation of Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, and the appointment, as his successor, of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, was demanded tonight by Governor James M. Curley.

In a letter to William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, who has jurisdiction over the registry, Curley requested that Ryan be removed and Goodwin appointed. He bluntly attributed to Ryan "the appalling record of killed and injured" in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts in 1934. Last year, he said, 921 persons were killed and nearly 50,000 others injured in motor vehicle accidents in the state. The record, the governor asserted, "may be traced to the failure of the present registrar * * * to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases."

Curley and Goodwin held a conference at the State House prior to the request that Ryan be ousted. Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years, being removed by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller after the two had engaged in several bitter controversies.

Ryan served as a secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely during the first few months of the latter's first term, being appointed registrar on the resignation of Captain George A. Parker, who had succeeded Goodwin.

Curley said he had been assured by Goodwin that the latter would again take the office, should Ryan be removed. The governor told Callahan that if he did not "do your duty" and remove Ryan, he would do so.

Goodwin was deposed nearly a year ago, by former Governor Ely, as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. He then became an independent candidate for governor but trailed far behind Curley, a Democrat, and Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican candidate.

The governor said the executive council would not have to confirm Goodwin and that he would take office "next Monday" if Ryan is removed by that time. The office pays a minimum salary of $5,300 and a maximum of $6,000.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

FIRST LADY MASQUERADES ON CRUISE



(Photo by Robert S. Mathews)

The Bay state's "first lady" at the masquerade ball aboard the S. S. Statendam during a recent West Indian cruise. Miss Mary Curley (left), daughter of the Governor, with Lt.-Col. Edward Donnelly, member of the Governor's staff, and Miss Dorothy Mullens, Miss Curley's secretary.

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Curley and Goodwin held a conference at the State House prior to the request that Ryan be ousted. Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years, being removed by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller after the two had engaged in several bitter controversies.

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Goodwin was deposed nearly a year ago, by former Governor Ely, as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. He then became an independent candidate for governor but trailed far behind Curley, a Democrat, and Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican candidate.

The governor said the executive council would not have to confirm Goodwin and that he would take office "next Monday" if Ryan is removed by that time. The office pays a minimum salary of $5,300 and a maximum of $6,000.

RYAN REMOVAL AS REGISTRAR

(Continued from Page 1)

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Goodwin held the office of registrar for several years before he was removed by then Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Goodwin's removal came after he and Fuller and engaged in several bitter controversies.

Ryan served as secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, who appointed him registrar early in his gubernatorial term.

Then, there were the fast moving events whirling around the affairs of the Boston Finance Commission.

The original commission, which often was critical of Curley when he was mayor of Boston, set smouldering fires ablaze by dropping its court proceedings against Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley.

Since the beginning of the Dolan investigation, the membership of the committee has been changed by Curley appointments. It had retained as special counsel, George R. Farnum, former assistant U. S. Attorney General.

Farnum has been busily engaged before the Supreme Court trying to compel the appearance of Dolan, while Curley ousted two members of the finance commission and appointed successors.

The commission, with the Curley revised membership, ordered Farnum to cease his inquiry and Farnum retaliated by resigning the job of special counsel, which paid him $250 weekly.

Insurance companies of the State have agreed to reduce to 5½ percent the interest rates on home mortgages, Curley announced yesterday following a conference with officials of companies. The reduction will mean a saving of $12,000,000 a year to the public, the Governor added.

A delegation from Gloucester fishermen yesterday called upon Governor Curley and asked his assistance in stabilizing prices in the Boston and Gloucester fish markets. They were particularly concerned about mackerel. The Governor promised to take their case to Washington Friday.

The governor has offered a proposal to establish a bureau of municipal information to supply information beneficial to the administration of Massachusetts city and town governments.

'The support of such a bureau," the governor said, "would cost less than $10,000, or about $75 for each 100,000 of city population. And merely one paragraph of its information might be worth $100,000."

Governor Curley estimated the cost to the ordinary city about $100 annually.

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The Governor said he believed that Japanese competition was one of the serious factors impairing the earning power of American fishermen. Japanese swordfish, he said, arrived in the country as ballast for Japanese ships and sold for one-third the local cost, and that Japanese smelts sold at fifty percent less than local fish. He said he had already discussed the situation with Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Federal Relief Bureau at Washington, and that he understood the government planned to make purchases of fish during five months of the year.

One of the fishing skippers, Captain Cocuru, told the Governor that Maine fishermen had been greatly assisted through the government by canneries. Massachusetts representatives, he charged, had failed to assist the industry.

"I would be willing to ship our surplus of mackerel anywhere in the country," said the captain, "if the government would buy it at two cents a pound."

Mayor Newell said Gloucester companies could produce 14 ounce cans of mackerel fillets for 9 cents if the government would aid.

Edward H. Cooley, head of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, commenting on Governor Curley's pledge of assistance, said he would seek to have inserted in the demands a provision that there be no lowering of the present tariff on Canadian fish.

(Continued from Page 1)

signing as chief on July 21, 1923, he became commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, serving until Oct. 3, 1925. In 1925 under his command the fleet made a five and one-half months' cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

Wanted Strong Navy

A firm believer in a strong and active Navy, Admiral Coontz, as chief of operations, led a successful fight in 1922 to prevent reduction of the enlisted personnel to below 86,000 after the limitation of armaments conference.

This and the adoption of a definite naval policy aimed by Secretary Denby and President Harding calling for "a navy second to none" he later listed among the outstanding achievements of his tenure of nearly four years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 27 1935

FIRST LADY MASQUERADES ON CRUISE



(Photo by Robert S. Mathews)

The Bay state's "first lady" at the masquerade ball aboard the S. S. Statendam during a recent West Indian cruise. Miss Mary Curley (left), daughter of the Governor, with Lt.-Col. Edward Donnelly, member of the Governor's staff, and Miss Dorothy Mullens, Miss Curley's secretary.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

Resignation of Ryan Demanded by Curley

WHO WILL IT BE?



FRANK A. GOODWIN



MORGAN T. RYAN

Governor Would Replace Motor Vehicle Registrar With Goodwin

LETTER CITES 1934 ACCIDENT RECORD

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COAST GUARD SEARCH

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

FISHERIES AID PLEA PROMISED

Curley Tells Skippers He Will Take Request to Washington

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—James M. Curley today told a group of fishing skippers he would take their plea of Federal assistance for the fisheries direct to Washington next Friday.

The fishermen, who were accompanied by Mayor Newell of Gloucester and others interested in the industry, told the Governor that if present conditions continued they were in danger of losing their homes and vessels.

At the suggestion of the Governor, the fishermen conferred with Raymond Kenney, director of fish and game, who agreed to assist them in drawing up demands which Curley said he would present to Federal officials when he visited Washington next week. Kenney set next Monday for another meeting with the fishermen to work out a plan.

"This matter has been talked about for a year and a half," said the Governor, "and it's time we got action."

The Governor said he believed that Japanese competition was one of the serious factors impairing the earning power of American fishermen. Japanese swordfish, he said, arrived in the country as ballast for Japanese ships and sold for one-third the local cost, and that Japanese smelts sold at fifty per cent less than local fish. He said he had already discussed the situation with Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Federal Relief Bureau at Washington, and that he understood the government planned to make purchases of fish during five months of the year.

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34 DEAD IDENTIFIED

Captain of Ward Liner Is Among Missing; Second Officer's Body Found

(Other Picture on Page 9)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Federal inspectors, steeped in the knowledge of the sea and ships, opened with unusual celerity today a deep-

Rescued	38	79	117
Known dead	12	22	34
Missing	3*	9	12
Total	53	110	163

*—Women.

Most Bodies Identified

Anxious families who had been waiting word of relatives for 24 hours quickly identified most of them. One other body, that of E. R. Barr of Philadelphia, had been taken ashore from the rescue ship Algonquin.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

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Let us see what this $500,000 reduction, assuming that it is actually made, will amount to. It will be distributed among all the cities and towns of the state. For the year 1935 New Bedford's share of the state tax will be 1.88 percent of the total. It share of the reduction which the Governor promises will, therefore, be $9,400. In other words, the burden on all the real estate and industrial machinery in this city, valued at about $120,000,000, will be reduced by less than $10,000; and if all other factors remained the same, the tax rate would be lowered less than eight cents per $1,000.

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INQUIRER
Nantucket, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

Judge Mackiernan Took Office This Week.

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Judge Mackiernan was appointed by Governor Ely during the closing weeks of his term of office and the nomination was approved by the Council at its last session before Governor Curley took the reins.

The new Judge is already well-known to the people of Nantucket, as she has been practising law here for a number of years and at present maintains an office at 49 Main street. She took up her legal residence here over a year ago.

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Before taking up her residence in Nantucket, Miss Mackiernan was a resident of Jamaica Plain and maintained a law office in Boston. She has been a member of the bar for nearly twenty years.

She is a native of London, England, and came to this country when a child. She received her early education in the Boston public schools and then studied law, graduating from the Portia Law School in 1918. She is a member of the Professional Women's Club and the Women Lawyers Association of Massachusetts.

Following the death of Judge Fitz-Randolph, the vacancy as presiding justice of the Nantucket District Court was filled by Associate Justice Ruggles whenever the occasion arose. Governor Ely nominated John H. O'Neil, a Boston lawyer, as the Nantucket Judge, but the Council rejected the nomination without a record vote. Governor Ely's next nomination was that of Miss Mackiernan, which was approved by the Council, and Judge Mackiernan assumed her new duties this week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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REGISTER
Yarmouthport, Mass.

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Chamber of Commerce Starts Poll on Camp

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BRISTOL CONN. PRESS
JANUARY 26, 1935

DRAMATIC POLITICS IN MASSACHUSETTS

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HERALD
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GOVERNOR AT DINNER FOR TIMILTY



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The focal point in this new struggle apparently is Councillor Daniel H Coakley, who was chiefly responsible for the promotion of Callahan by former Gov. Ely from associate commissioner to head of the public works department. If Coakley decides to continue his current political tie-up with the Governor, he probably will suggest to Callahan that he remove Ryan.

The councillor conferred privately with the Governor for more than 30 minutes yesterday afternoon but at the conclusion of his interview he declined to discuss it in any detail. It was the common opinion last night that Callahan will pursue the course outlined by Coakley.

Some indication that the Governor anticipates a favorable reaction to his demand for the appointment of Goodwin to succeed Ryan was seen in his announcement that he had designated Callahan as his representative at an interstate conference tomorrow in Washington at which the prospective construction of a scenic highway across Massachusetts will be discussed.

This proposed highway would run from a point near the Canadian borderline in Vermont along the Green mountains and across Massachusetts to the Connecticut border. Its terminal would be at West Point, N. Y. The governors of the four states through which the highway would run have been invited to attend the conference or to send representatives.

The Governor apparently was not concerned yesterday at the failure of Callahan to give an immediate answer to his demand for Ryan's removal. He cited the fact that Saturday is a half holiday in the state service and that he would be patient until tomorrow.

During the afternoon he engaged in various conferences with Coakley, John P. Feeney, his special prosecutor in the two finance commission removals; former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien and Maurice J. Tobin.

At the public works building Ryan and Callahan had a brief conference but they were silent.

RYAN HINTS HE'LL STAY

'Come in and See Me Monday,' He Tells State Inspectors

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, speaking as one of the principal guests at the 15th annual dinner of the Association of State Inspectors of Motor Vehicle Traffic, held at the Hotel Bradford last night, did not mention Gov. Curley's demand that William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, to remove him from office.

Callahan, who was the chief invited guest, and listed as one of the speakers, was unable to appear because he had motored to see his son, Willia mF., Jr., ill at the Emerson preparatory school in Exeter, N. H.

Ryan, during his short talk, gave every indication by his attitude that he expected to continue as registrar of motor vehicles for some time to come. Among other things, he invited "the boys to come in and see me Monday morning; my door is always open."

"I'm always glad to see all of you; a great many have come in; others haven't. We are all there to help. Come in any time."

In his opening remarks, Ryan, speaking of Commissioner Callahan, said: "We need his good help; his good wishes."

Among those at the head table were Gen. Richard K. Hale and Frank E. Lyman, associate public works commissioners; Anthony A. Bonzagni, deputy registrar; Alfred W. Devine, assistant to the registrar; Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk; Thomas J. Powers, assistant chief clerk; Chauncy J. Hubbell, statistician, and Thomas Kletchka, secretary of the association.

As an introduction to his remarks, Hubbell proposed "a toast to our registrar, gentlemen, and may he live long and prosper and be our registrar for many a long day," which was greeted vociferously.

James T. French of Lawrence was elected president to succeed Robert L. Devine of Boston. The other officers are Cornelius F. Merrigan, Boston, vice-president; Albert S. Olsson, Boston, treasurer; and Thomas Kletchka of Pittsfield, secretary.

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MONTPELIER (Vermont) ARGUS
Saturday, January 26, 1935

... as the average newspaper reader was concerned, but with the beginning of the defense testimony interest is commencing to revive again.

A public utilities conference was scheduled for Thursday in the Massachusetts legislature but it was postponed for several days as but one of the utilities representatives "showed up." It may have been the storm which kept the utilities men away, but Gov. Curley remarked that again it might have been the subject of the conference.

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The Governor apparently was not concerned yesterday at the failure of Callahan to give an immediate answer to his demand for Ryan's removal. He cited the fact that Saturday is a half holiday in the state service and that he would be patient until tomorrow.

During the afternoon he engaged in various conferences with Coakley, John P. Feeney, his special prosecutor in the two finance commission removals; former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien and Maurice J. Tobin.

At the public works building Ryan and Callahan had a brief conference but they were silent.

RYAN HINTS HE'LL STAY

'Come in and See Me Monday,' He Tells State Inspectors

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, speaking as one of the principal guests at the 15th annual dinner of the Association of State Inspectors of Motor Vehicle Traffic, held at the Hotel Bradford last night, did not mention Gov. Curley's demand that William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, to remove him from office.

Callahan, who was the chief invited guest, and listed as one of the speakers, was unable to appear because he had motored to see his son, Willia mF., Jr., ill at the Emerson preparatory school in Exeter, N. H.

Ryan, during his short talk, gave every indication by his attitude that he expected to continue as registrar of motor vehicles for some time to come. Among other things, he invited "the boys to come in and see me Monday morning; my door is always open."

"I'm always glad to see all of you; a great many have come in; others haven't. We are all there to help. Come in any time."

In his opening remarks, Ryan, speaking of Commissioner Callahan, said: "We need his good help; his good wishes."

Among those at the head table were Gen. Richard K. Hale and Frank E. Lyman, associate public works commissioners; Anthony A. Bonzagni, deputy registrar; Alfred W. Devine, assistant to the registrar; Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk; Thomas J. Powers, assistant chief clerk; Chauncy J. Hubbell, statistician, and Thomas Kletchka, secretary of the association.

As an introduction to his remarks, Hubbell proposed "a toast to our registrar, gentlemen, and may he live long and prosper and be our registrar for many a long day," which was greeted vociferously.

James T. French of Lawrence was elected president to succeed Robert L. Devine of Boston. The other officers are Cornelius F. Merrigan, Boston, vice-president; Albert S. Olsson, Boston, treasurer; and Thomas Kletchka of Pittsfield, secretary.

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BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

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Not Relief, But a Burden

To balance the state budget Governor Curley proposes a ten percent surtax on the income taxes of individuals and corporations, and a reduction in the state tax from last year's figures of $10,000,000 to $9,500,000. He refers to this decrease in the state tax as something that will afford relief to the overburdened owners of real estate.

Let us see what this $500,000 reduction, assuming that it is actually made, will amount to. It will be distributed among all the cities and towns of the state. For the year 1935 New Bedford's share of the state tax will be 1.88 percent of the total. It share of the reduction which the Governor promises will, therefore, be $9,400. In other words, the burden on all the real estate and industrial machinery in this city, valued at about $120,000,000, will be reduced by less than $10,000; and if all other factors remained the same, the tax rate would be lowered less than eight cents per $1,000.

In the meantime, the increase in the present income taxes of individuals and corporations will more than offset anything gained through a five percent decrease in the state tax. The Massachusetts income tax is now one of the highest in the country. The proposed increase will make it higher than is assessed in any other state. It will add so much to the heavy burden which the industries and business enterprises of the state now carry, and will place them at a further disadvantage in comparison with competing industries elsewhere. If an industrial corporation cannot earn an income, or if the state takes away in taxation all it can earn, the incentive to continue operations in Massachusetts and to furnish employment will be gone.

The burden on real estate will not be relieved by the program the Governor has mapped out. Even the home-owner will not benefit. He cannot benefit from any action which makes it increasingly harder for industries to remain in the state, and that encourages their removal or their liquidation. The liquidation of a single mill, the Potomska, means the loss to the city of some $40,000 in taxes, not to mention an increased burden for relief, loss of business, and depreciation of residential and commercial property through diminished rentals. Nothing could show more clearly than that the danger of further handicapping business in this state as proposed by the Governor in his budget message.

PRESS
Y 26, 1935

LITICS
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but he did superior work as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, so good that we regarded him as one of the very best officials of his kind in the United States. Should he again head that department we could confidently anticipate intelligent and courageous handling of pressing highway problems and advancement of the cause of safety.

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camp which Governor Curley is proposing in a renewed fight to locate the camp on Cape Cod. The original attempt to establish the camp on this site was defeated a year ago in the State Legislature by a volley of protests from permanent and summer residents of the Cape and residents of Ayer who objected to having the National Guard removed from Camp Devens.

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INQUIRER
Nantucket, Mass.

JAN 26 1935

Judge Mackiernan Took Office This Week.

Miss Ethel E. Mackiernan assumed her new duties as Judge of the District Court for Nantucket county on Monday last. Her commission was read by the Clerk, Miss Grace M. Henry, and Judge Mackiernan received the congratulations from those assembled in the court-room. There was no formal induction into office.

Judge Mackiernan was appointed by Governor Ely during the closing weeks of his term of office and the nomination was approved by the Council at its last session before Governor Curley took the reins.

The new Judge is already well-known to the people of Nantucket, as she has been practising law here for a number of years and at present maintains an office at 49 Main street. She took up her legal residence here over a year ago.

Miss Mackiernan is the first woman to be appointed judge of a court in Massachusetts. Other women have been appointed as Special or Associate Judges, but Miss Mackiernan is the only woman to receive the full title of Judge to preside over a District Court.

Before taking up her residence in Nantucket, Miss Mackiernan was a resident of Jamaica Plain and maintained a law office in Boston. She has been a member of the bar for nearly twenty years.

MONTPELIER (Vermont) ARGUS
Saturday, January 26, 1935

as the average newspaper reader was concerned, but with the beginning of the defense testimony interest is commencing to revive again.

A public utilities conference was scheduled for Thursday in the Massachusetts legislature but it was postponed for several days as but one of the utilities representatives "showed up." It may have been the storm which kept the utilities men away, but Gov. Curley remarked that again it might have been the subject of the conference.

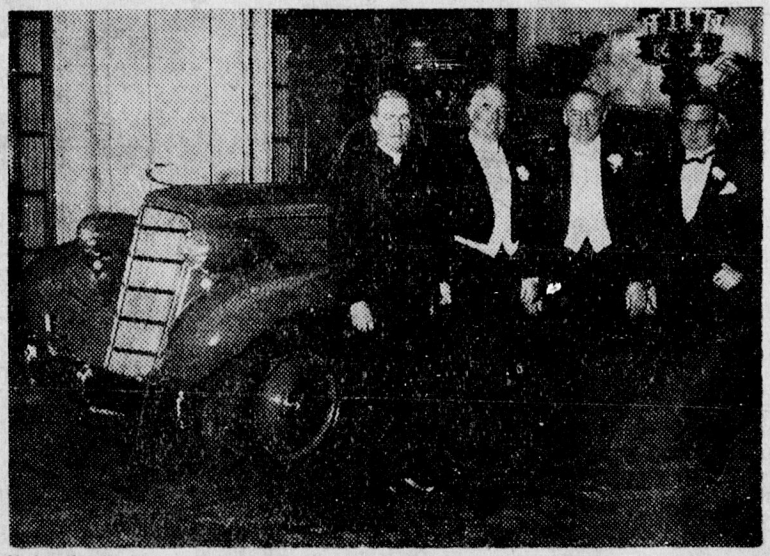
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 27 1935

Practically every boatload has three or four children and a mother swaddled

Gans followed, blowing on a police

GOVERNOR AT DINNER FOR TIMILTY



Left to right—Msgr. Francis Burke, Maj. Joseph F. Timilty, Gov. Curley, and Arthur O'Keefe, president of the First National Stores, who presented the Cadillac custom Fleetwood club sedan shown in the picture to Maj. Timilty.

MAJ. J. F. TIMILTY HONORED AT DINNER

Popular Member of Governor's Staff Presented Car

One thousand of his friends gathered last night in the ball room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel to pay tribute to Joseph F. Timility, recently appointed major on Gov. Curley's staff, and to present him with an automobile as a testimonial of their support.

Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, and other notables of the city and state spoke strongly in praise of the 38-year-old major who gained his reputation in the revenue bureau of the United States.

In behalf of many contributors, Arthur O'Keeffe, president of the First National Stores, Inc., presented Maj. Timilty with a Cadillac custom fleetwood club sedan, in the presence of A. L. Danforth, president of the Cadillac Company of Boston.

Gov. Curley praised Timilty as "symbolic of all that is best in the life, the history, the tradition of the United States, that equality of opportunity that draws like a lodestone the young men of all the world seeking opportunity under the American flag."

Mayor Mansfield, Judge Thomas H. Dowd, Arthur O'Keeffe and Bill Cunningham all added their tributes to those of the Governor.

Guests at the head table were, besides the speakers, Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state; Charles F. Hurley, secretary of the treasury; Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor; George J. Schoeneman, deputy commissioner of internal revenue in Boston; Judge John J. Burns of the federal securities commission, Joseph P. Carney of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Thomas W. White, former internal revenue collector; former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner; John F. Malley, director of the federal housing commission; Prof. Frank L. Simpson, chairman of the crime commission; Judge Emil Fuchs, Brig.-Gen. William I. Rose of the Governor's staff, Lt.-Col. Edward J. Donnelly, Maj. Harold Duffin.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 27 1935

CURLEY TO ASK LEONARD TO GO

Will Seek Ouster of Police Head as Sequel to Ryan Action

CALLAHAN ASSIGNED TO ROAD PARLEY

Regardless of the outcome of his drive to remove Morgan T. Ryan from his position as registrar of motor vehicles, Gov. Curley will move shortly to oust Joseph J. Leonard from his post as police commissioner of Boston. Leonard will be asked within a few days to submit his resignation or face ouster proceedings.

William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, who was ordered Friday by the Governor to remove Ryan and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to be registrar, was non-committal last night on whether to yield to the demand or fight the threat of removal made in the event he refuses.

The focal point in this new struggle apparently is Councillor Daniel H Coakley, who was chiefly responsible for the promotion of Callahan by former Gov. Ely from associate commissioner to head of the public works department. If Coakley decides to continue his current political tie-up with the Governor, he probably will suggest to Callahan that he remove Ryan.

The councillor conferred privately with the Governor for more than 30 minutes yesterday afternoon but at the conclusion of his interview he declined to discuss it in any detail. It was the common opinion last night that Callahan will pursue the course outlined by Coakley.

Some indication that the Governor anticipates a favorable reaction to his demand for the appointment of Goodwin to succeed Ryan was seen in his announcement that he had designated Callahan as his representative at an interstate conference tomorrow in Washington at which the prospective construction of a scenic highway across Massachusetts will be discussed.

This proposed highway would run from a point near the Canadian borderline in Vermont along the Green mountains and across Massachusetts to the Connecticut border. Its terminal would

and prosper and [illegible] many a long day," which was greeted vociferously.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

Many Reservations for The President's Ball

Mirth, music and the newest in evening clothes are proving to be a magnet drawing Bostonians in increasing numbers to the President's birthday ball on Wednesday at the Boston Garden. The number of consuls attending has been increased by the Hon. George N. Prifti, consuls for Albania; the Hon. Alfred Shrigley, consul for Mexico, and the Hon. K. von Tippleskirch, consul for Germany, with their parties, who will occupy a box together.

Those who have taken tickets for parties of 10 are Mr. Owen Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Hawkridge, Mrs. Roger Lee, and the E. T. Slattery Company. Others with tickets include: Mrs. Lester Leland, Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr., Miss Grace G. Kcmpton, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel N. Thayer, Mr. Mark A. Howe, Mr. A. O. Withington, Mrs. J. M. Sears, Mr. Thomas Y. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. August P. Loring, Mr. J. Preston Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, Mr. George H. Rockwell, Mr. William S. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman, Mr. A. K. Faxon, Mr. Frederick H. Curtis, Fulton D. Oakes, Stuart Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Edward Rose, Mr. Willard Hilburn, Mrs. Stephen W. Higgins, Mr. L. W. Hallowell, Mr. Ralph W. Huxtable, Mr. L. M. Hanff and Mr. W. L. Kendrick.

Gov. James M. Curley will occupy a box in the centre of the Garden. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield's box is across the arena, and on his right will be representatives of the navy. Other boxholders include Col. Joseph Hanken, Mr. Paul D. Rust, Jr., executive chairman of the ball committee; the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald; Mme. Rose Zulalian, Mr. Russell Codman, Jr., the Hon. Joseph P. Carney, Mr. Carl P. Dennett, the Hon. Francis J. W. Ford, Mrs. Edward E. Wise, Mrs. John Blodgett, Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port; Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, Joseph Doherty, Mrs. William E. Murphy, Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer Mrs. John J. Horgan, Judge Charles S. Sullivan, William C. S. Healy, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Mrs. Donald Frost, Mrs. W. Y. Peters, William J. Barry, ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, J. F. McElwain, Robert Graham, Edgar J. Driscoll, Edward F. Goode, John M. Morrison, James Roosevelt, ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman; Dr. James B. Ayer, John McCarthy, Thomas Cimeno; Brig.-Gen. William I. Rose, Mrs. John R. P. French, Mrs. LaRue Brown, women's chairman; Mrs. Samuel A. Levine, Daniel LeHand, Boston Central Labor Union; Mrs. Storer P. Ware, the Hon. O. J. Danielson, consul of Sweden; the Hon. Ermano Armao, consul of Italy; the Hon. Jose X. B. Rodrigues, consul of Portugal; the Hon. Hugh Alexander Ford, consul of England; the Hon. Xenephon N. Georgiades, consul of Greece; the Hon. Niels H. Larsen, consul of Denmark; the Hon. George T. Vedeler, consul of Norway; the Hon. Henri Bergeron, consul of France; the Hon. Juan S. Comdon, the Hon. P. Galway Foley, Irish Free State; Mary Ward, commissioner of immigration; Owen Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Doyle, George C. Henderson, Thomas Buckley, state auditor; Mrs. James R. Torbert, Dr. E. Cutler, Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock, Mrs. Joseph T. O'Connell, William J. Barry, Catholic Order of Foresters; Mrs Alice Doyle, Mr. Abraham E. Pinanski, Stephen Heiburn, D. W. Gannett, ex-Gov. Frank G. Allen, Carl Dreyfus, Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Edward B. Alford, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, C. P. Haffenreffer, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Eliot Wadsworth, president of Boston Chamber of Commerce; Sidney Winslow, Jr., Edward A. Filene, George Willard Smith.

Music Clubs Federation

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

INCOME TAX CHECK ORDERED BY CURLEY

Long to Study Records of Last 10 Years

Gov. Curley yesterday directed Henry F. Long, state commissioner of taxation and corporations, to make a survey of income tax payments made to his department over the past 10 years in an effort to ascertain if the commonwealth has obtained full payment of all taxes due from this source.

Although the tax return forms are retained only for a period of two years, the Governor said it would be possible to make the required survey through the index cards kept permanently on file if the collaboration of the federal income tax department at Washington is solicited.

The Governor said that a drive similar to the one he has directed produced $500,000 additional revenue for the commonwealth a few years ago. These payments, he said, would not have been made if the check-up had not been conducted.

The attorney-general's department already has begun to act in laying the preliminary work for conducting the survey now to be made by Commissioner Long.

The Governor released the following statement yesterday on this situation:

I conferred today with Henry F. Long, commissioner of the department of corporations and taxation, with reference to the files of his department, and have been informed by him that contrary to the statement which appeared in the press, records are kept and index cards in each separate case are maintained in the department.

I have instructed Mr. Long to make a survey at once through Mr. Guy Helvering, the federal head of the income tax department at Washington, and when sufficient information is available, to provide such corps of clerks as may be necessary for an intensive check-up on tax returns during the past 10 years.

I am hopeful that as a consequence a considerable sum of money may be realized. I do not anticipate that any such sum as was received in the state of Wisconsin, which amounted to $16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the state tax on the cities and towns.

ee and his aids are Louis Aronson, Dr. oseph J. Tierney, James H. Morrissey, William Daley, John Googhegan, George Holmes, Samuel T. Lynch, William Smallman, Frank P. Thompson, Louis Wingersky, Maurie C. Zimmerman, Herbert W. Bancroft, Charles A. Bossi, John A. Dodd, Joseph N. Fortin, Joseph Giustio, Albert Ives, Albert A. McKenna, Harry M. Otto, Thomas O'Toole and Benjamin Rubinstein.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

There has been scant consolation for the original Curley crowd in the distribution of political plums by the new administration on Beacon Hill. When President Roosevelt moved into the White House one of the qualifications for appointment was that the candidate wear the label "FRBC," indicating that he had been for Roosevelt before Chicago.

Thus far the only beneficiary of Gov. Curley's patronage among those who were actively with him before the pre-primary convention at Worcester last June is William Arthur Reilly and all he got was an unpaid position as a member of the Boston finance commission. Republican apostates have profited to the greatest extent.



W. A. REILLY

Richard D. Grant was an enrolled Republican. Accordingly he could not even cast a vote for Mr. Curley in the primary election. He got a $6000 job as secretary. E. Mark Sullivan is another enrolled Republican and he was, therefore, barred from voting for Mr. Curley in the primary. He got a $5000 job as chairman of the finance commission.

Now Frank A. Goodwin, another enrolled Republican, who fired rocks at Mr. Curley while his followers were giving freely of their time, energy and money to elect him, is recommended for the $5000 job as registrar of motor vehicles.

Francis J. Burke was manager of Prof. Frank L. Simpson's campaign at the Worcester convention and he landed on the municipal bench. Joseph McKenney made a nominating speech for State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley at Worcester and he landed on the finance commission. Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron campaigned for Lt.-Gov. Bacon and her reward is an appointment as an assistant attorney general.

BORE THE HEAT AND BURDEN

Some of the boys who labored in the vineyard, bearing the heat and the burden of the campaign, may not be sufficiently broad in their political outlook to appreciate this spirit of liberality and tolerance on the part of the Governor; but probably if they exercise patience something, too, may be found them. The plank is being dusted off for the unceremonious departure of others of Mr. Ely's appointees.

Nevertheless it is nauseating to see this apparent reconciliation between the Governor and Goodwin. Some months ago there were some so unkind and uncharitable as to harbor the suspicion that Mr. Goodwin was Mr. Curley's assistant candidate in the fight for the governorship and that the registry would be his reward in good time.

To banish such thoughts Mr. Goodwin occasionally removed the handcuffs and included Mr. Curley in some of the attacks he directed at Mr. Bacon. It is comical now to go back through the newspaper files and read again some of the bright exchanges in which they then engaged, but that was in the heat of the campaign.

On Oct. 10, Goodwin gave out a statement containing the following: "I am interested only in honest government and a square deal for the ordinary citizen and I know the state can get neither if they elect either Curley or Bacon. If the voters insist upon electing one of them they will deserve what they get and the result will be the same whichever one they get. The result will prove that Barnum was right except that he was low on his figures."

Mr. Curley's immediate reply was "Goodwin is just a bit over-egotistical when he stamps himself as the only honest citizen of the 800,000 residents of Boston. His profession of honesty suggests the line from the immortal bard of Avon, 'I fear the lady doth protest too much.'"

GOODWIN ON LAND DEALS

On the same occasion Goodwin said of the Governor: "He exploited the taxpayers of Boston through land deals, contracts and the purchase of supplies and if he is elected he will exploit the taxpayers of the state. I know both candidates and their backers and for Bacon to say that Curley represents dishonest government or for Curley to be telling about Bacon's connections with the house of Morgan is like the pot calling the kettle black."

There are others too extensive and to numerous to bear repitition here but these brief excerpts serve to recall their shadow boxing exhibition. These memories provoke the thought that they were insincere then or else they are kidding us now. The conclusion is inescapable that they could not have been genuine then if they are shooting squarely now. Probably some of Mr. Curley's followers can appreciate the delicate difference.



R. T. BUSHNELL

There still remains one hope that the Republicans will have a courageous watchdog calling public attention to Democratic shortcomings. The Republican club of Massachusetts will elect a new president tomorrow night. Former Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county is running against Dwight B. MacCormack.

Mr. MacCormack has made a vigorous campaign for support and he will have all his workers ready to vote for him. Mr. Bushnell, a fearless and competent critic of the party in power, is menaced with defeat because of false assurance that he is too strong to lose. Only a full membership of the club at the meeting can assure the Republicans at least one stout defender on the job.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

DEMANDS "FIN COM" MAKE REPORT PUBLIC

Farnum Says North Prado Data Should Be Given Out

Declaring he was personally abused when his reports to the Boston Finance Commission were termed of "no consequence," George R. Farnum, special counsel who resigned Friday, yesterday called upon Chairman E. Mark Sullivan to make public the report on the North End Prado land takings and let the public decide its importance.

Farnum, in his letter of demand to Sullivan, noted that the Finance Commission is to meet Monday, and suggested that the North Prado report be made public at that time.

Informed of Farnum's demand, although he declared he was not in receipt of Farnum's letter, Sullivan said: "That report is incomplete. I wish I were at liberty to tell what is in it, but that is up to the commission as a whole. I can only say there's nothing startling and nothing new."

Farnum's Letter

Attorney Farnum's letter read:

"If public discussion must ensue over the difference between us, let us at least try to keep it from miserably descending to the plane of personal abuse. Let us place our respective cases solely on the facts and leave the decision to the public.

"I have filed a report of the purchase by the city of land for the North End Prado out of funds left to the city for charitable purposes by the late George Robert White. This report has never been released and you have made a public statement to the effect that it is of no consequence. The significance of this report—as of any other—is a matter of opinion and of the moral standards of the reader. To me it contains information which the citizens of Boston are entitled to have.

"I understand that the commission is meeting on Monday. I think it owes it to the public, I believe it owes it to itself, and in view of what you have said publicly about it and about my work in general, it owes it to me that this report be forthwith issued."

Calls Farnum Only Employe

Commenting further on Mr Farnum's letter, Sullivan said:

"Mr Farnum seems to have forgot-

monwealth. The check up will be made by comparison of State and

Income Taxes

Continued on Page 39

such sum as was received in the State of Wisconsin, which amounted to $16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the State tax on the cities and towns."

In his inaugural address discussing taxation Gov Curley said:

"The investigation conducted by the Federal Government in the cases of individuals and corporations guilty of tax evasions has been most startling and leads me to believe that results similar to those which have been secured in the case of the Federal Government are possible in the case of the Commonwealth.

"The Wisconsin Legislature in 1925 enacted a law authorizing the Tax Commissioner to investigate the question of underpayment of income taxes during the 10 preceding years. This law was amended in 1927, reducing the period from 10 years to three years. As a result of this enactment $16,933,000 of additional taxes were paid into the State Treasury at a cost to the State for auditing, investigation and legal expenses of but $951,000."

Card Record Kept

Commissioner Long was called in yesterday for the drive on those who might have dodged taxes, because of a statement in a Boston paper (not the Globe) that the income tax records of the State further back than three years had been destroyed and that a check-up was impossible. In his conference with Commissioner Long the Governor found that the Department of Taxation does not keep the return blanks on file, but does record on index cards the returns of Massachusetts individuals and corporations annually as a matter of permanent record.

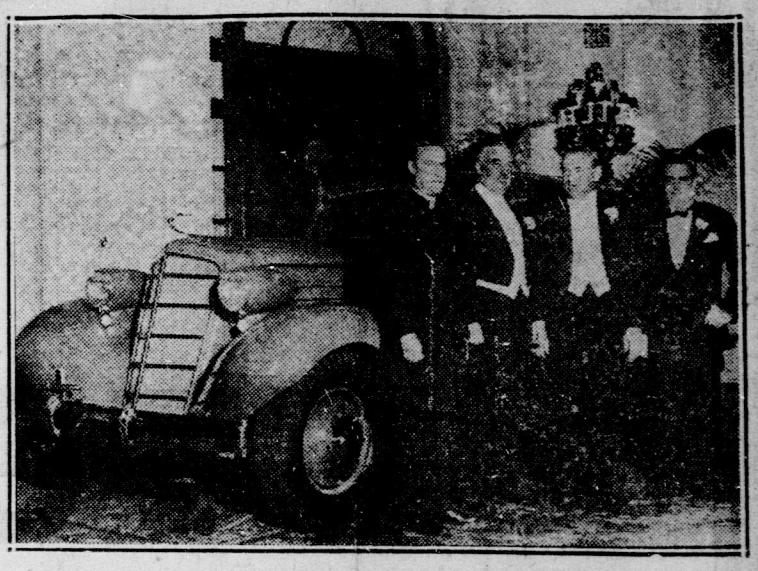
The Governor said such a record would be sufficient.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

MAJ TIMILTY HONORED BY 1000 AT DINNER



Left to Right—Rt Rev Francis Burke, Maj Joseph F. Timilty, Gov Curley, and Arthur O. Keefe standing before the Cadillac V12 custom Fleetwood sedan presented to Maj Timilty of the Governor's staff last night.

On behalf of more than 1000 persons present at a dinner in his honor at the Copley Plaza, last evening, Maj Joseph F. Timilty was presented with an automobile. Arthur O'Keefe, vice president of the First National Stores made the presentation speech.

The car was a new 1935 Cadillac V-12 Custom Fleetwood Sedan, which Pres Albion L. Danforth of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston aided the committee in selecting.

Praise for Maj Timilty, connected with the Internal Revenue Service and recently appointed a major on the staff of Gov Curley, was given by several speakers.

Gov Curley said that, like himself, Timilty was born to adversity and that due to his good work he achieved position and distinction in the Federal service and won the love and the respect of the people of his community.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield extended the greetings of the city and said that there are good things in store for Maj Timilty. Judge Thomas H. Dowd of Central Court paid tribute to the late Senator James P. Timilty, father of the major and to the major, whom he said he has seen grow from a mere stripling.

Joseph A. Bryant was toastmaster and other prominent persons present included State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Judge John J. Burns, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Joseph P. Carney, Thomas W. White, Eugene M. McSweeney, John F. Malley, Prof Frank L. Simpson, Judge Emil Fuchs, Brig Gen William I. Rose, Lieut Col Edward J. Donnelly, Maj Harold Duffin, Richard Grant, Police Supt Martin H. King, Deputy Supt John M. Anderson, Charles H. Innes, Public Administrator Christopher C. Mitchell Jr, Judge Frank Burke, Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, Joseph A. Tomasello, Timothy J. Driscoll, Joseph McCarthy, manager of Hotel Westminster, Albert Duplain, Ex-Park Commissioner James B. Shea and Dr J. I. Shea.

Rt Rev Mgr Francis J. Burke gave the invocation.

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I conferred today with Henry F. Long, commissioner of the department of corporations and taxation, with reference to the files of his department, and have been informed by him that contrary to the statement which appeared in the press, records are kept and index cards in each separate case are maintained in the department.

I have instructed Mr. Long to make a survey at once through Mr. Guy Helvering, the federal head of the income tax department at Washington, and when sufficient information is available, to provide such corps of clerks as may be necessary for an intensive check-up on tax returns during the past 10 years.

I am hopeful that as a consequence a considerable sum of money may be realized. I do not anticipate that any such sum as was received in the state of Wisconsin, which amounted to $16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the state tax on the cities and towns.

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Selecting Vines to Cover Porch or Trellis

By MARY F. COLBURN

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is one of these. Bittersweet is another
if there are other vines near. I know
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one par excellent. For large brick fac
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it would be splendid, if it could be kep
from getting under roof boards, prying
cornices off and doing such damage.
If your home is of shingles or ther
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grown there for a few years. Then
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It is the same with the pergola. A
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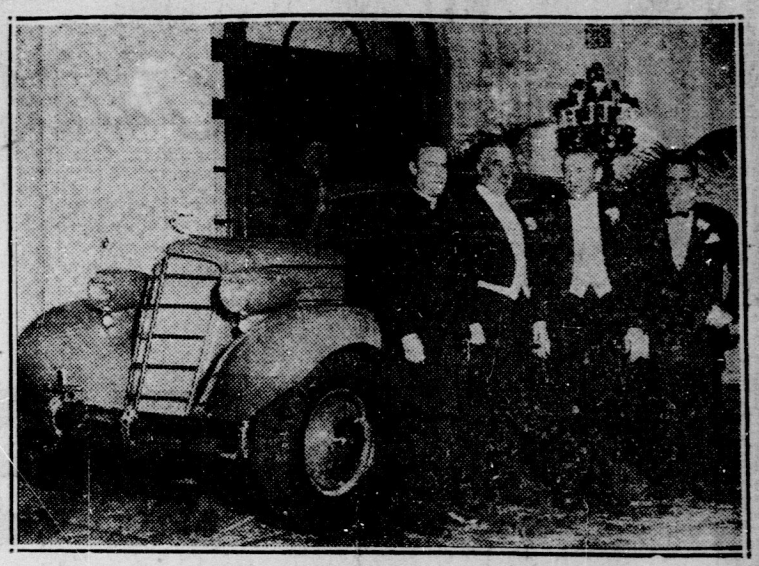
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If your home is of shingles or ther are clapboards, then the ivy sends it runners up under these until it ha grown there for a few years. Then i thickens and finally pays off these ver pant growth from corners, over sma shingles or corners of boards. Its ram houses over porches and such buildings gives a smothered appearance.

It is the same with the pergola. vine should accentuate it, never entirel drown or overshadow it to suffocation and the same with the trellis, for whe a vine reaches the stage where it i crowning the structure, it needs to b severely pruned. When properly planted vines are very useful providing a pretty accent, screening from the too hot su

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INCOME TAX CHECK ORDERED BY CURLEY

Long to Study Records of Last 10 Years

Gov. Curley yesterday directed Henry F. Long, state commissioner of taxation and corporations, to make a survey of income tax payments made to his department over the past 10 years in an effort to ascertain if the commonwealth has obtained full payment of all taxes due from this source.

Although the tax return forms are retained only for a period of two years, the Governor said it would be possible to make the required survey through the index cards kept permanently on file if the collaboration of the federal income tax department at Washington is solicited.

The Governor said that a drive similar to the one he has directed produced $500,000 additional revenue for the commonwealth a few years ago. These payments, he said, would not have been made if the check-up had not been conducted.

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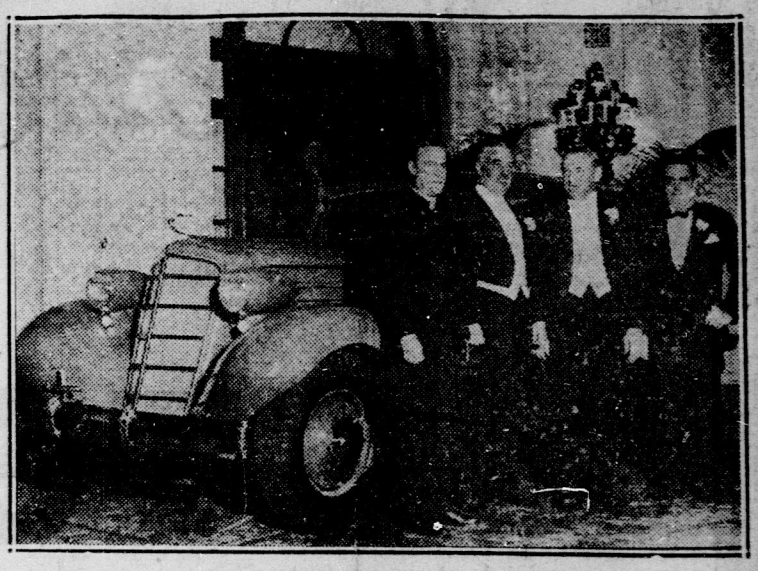
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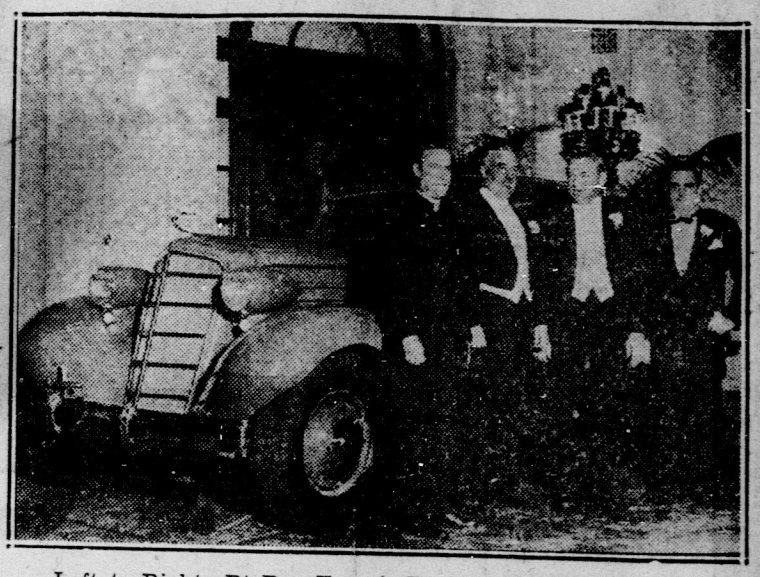
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Rt Rev Mgr Francis J. Burke gave the invocation.

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TAX RETURNS TO BE LOOKED INTO

Curley Orders Check for Past Ten Years

Governor Hopes to Collect Evaded Payments

A check up of income tax returns in Massachusetts over the past 10 years was ordered by Gov Curley yesterday in the expectation that evasions may be discovered in State income tax returns and a substantial sum of money realized by the Commonwealth. The check up will be made by comparison of State and

Income Taxes

Continued on Page 39

such sum as was received in the State of Wisconsin, which amounted to $16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the State tax on the cities and towns."

In his inaugural address discussing taxation Gov Curley said:

"The investigation conducted by the Federal Government in the cases of individuals and corporations guilty of tax evasions has been most startling and leads me to believe that results similar to those which have been secured in the case of the Federal Government are possible in the case of the Commonwealth.

"The Wisconsin Legislature in 1925 enacted a law authorizing the Tax Commissioner to investigate the question of underpayment of income taxes during the 10 preceding years. This law was amended in 1927, reducing the period from 10 years to three years. As a result of this enactment $16,933,000 of additional taxes were paid into the State Treasury at a cost to the State for auditing, investigation and legal expenses of but $951,000."

Card Record Kept

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Mirth, music and the newest in evening clothes are proving to be a magnet drawing Bostonians in increasing numbers to the President's birthday ball on

Selecting Vines to Cover Porch or Trellis

By MARY F. COLBURN

If we cannot go to Florida, we ma
so much more profitably plan for ou
spring and summer gardens and alon
that line let's consider the vines fo
either the porch to give privacy fror
passerby or for shelter from the su
When I say vines the first thing th
prospective client says is, "O yes, Bos
ton ivy." Well no, there are man
vines which are unsuitable for th
piazza, or small house and Boston iv
is one of these. Bittersweet is anothe
if there are other vines near. I know
you are utterly astonished at this state
ment, for perhaps like many anothe
you thought that Boston ivy was th
one par excellent. For large brick fac
tories or great surfaces to be covered
it would be splendid, if it could be kep
from getting under roof boards, prying
cornices off and doing such damage.
If your home is of shingles or ther
are clapboards, then the ivy sends it
runners up under these until it ha
grown there for a few years. Then
thickens and finally pry's off these ver
shingles or corners or boards. Its ram
pant growth from corners, over smal
houses over porches and such buildings
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It is the same with the pergola.
vine should accentuate it, never enfeeb
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Titles and Schedules

A snappy feminine voice telephoned the Stillman Theatre yesterday and asked, "What picture are you showing this week?"

Replied the courteous voice at the other end, "It's 'One Hour Late.'"

"Don't get fresh with me," snapped the prospective customer. "I didn't ask for the schedule, I only asked for the title!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

sitania Victims

and opened it to a newspaper clipping. It was yellowed with age and looked as though it had been read a thousand times. It said, at the top:

"Wife and two children of Lynn man Lusitania victims." It had been clipped from a Lynn newspaper.

"That was me," he said, quietly. "Maybe some time when you write home you can tell them you saw me. Thanks."

And he slipped away in the fog again.

9000 LETTERS COME TO SMITH EVERY DAY

Dartmouth Leads Yale and Harvard in Mail There

Special Dispatch to the Globe.

NORTHAMPTON, Jan 26—About 9000 letters come to Smith every day, according to the Northampton postmaster, with about 275 specials and 50 to 75 registered letters, both going and coming. Dartmouth College receives the most mail from Smith of any of the men's colleges, especially around carnival time, with Yale a close second, and Harvard third. The man who sorts the outgoing mail said that "Princeton does fairly well,

Continued from Page 1

Federal returns over the same period. It was ordered by the Governor after he had learned from Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, that records and files are available for such a survey.

The check is to be made by Mr Long through Guy Helvering, Federal head of the Income Tax Department at Washington. The check up is in line with the anounced Curley program of "Work and Wages" for his instructions to Commissioner Long also provide for the hiring of as many clerks as necessary.

Hopes for Large Sum

In announcing this inquiry Gov Curley said:

"I am hopeful that as a consequence a considerable sum of money may be realized. I do not anticipate that any such sum as was received in the State of Wisconsin, which amounted to $16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the State tax on the cities and towns."

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Selecting Vines to Cover Porch or Trellis

By MARY F. COLBURN

If we cannot go to Florida, we ma so much more profitably plan for ou spring and summer gardens and alon that line let's consider the vines fo either the porch to give privacy fro passerby or for shelter from the su When I say vines the first thing th prospective client says is, "O yes, Bos ton ivy." Well no, there are man vines which are unsuitable for th piazza, or small house and Boston iv is one of these. Bittersweet is another if there are other vines near. I know you are utterly astonished at this state ment, for perhaps like many another you thought that Boston ivy was th one par excellent. For large brick fac tories or great surfaces to be covered it would be splendid, if it could be kept from getting under roof boards, prying cornices off and doing such damage.

If your home is of shingles or ther are clapboards, then the ivy sends it runners up under these until it ha grown there for a few years. Then i thickens and finally pries off these very shingles or corners or boards. Its ram pant growth from corners, over small houses over porches and such buildings gives a smothered appearance.

It is the same with the pergola. A vine should accentuate it, never entirel drown or overshadow it to suffocation and the same with the trellis, for whe a vine reaches the stage where it i drowning the structure, it needs to b severely pruned. When properly plante vines are very useful providing a pretty accent, screening from the too hot su

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

There has been scant consolation for the original Curley crowd in the distribution of political plums by the new administration on Beacon Hill. When President Roosevelt moved into the White House one of the qualifications for appointment was that the candidate wear the label "FRBC," indicating that he had been for Roosevelt before Chicago.

Thus far the only beneficiary of Gov. Curley's patronage among those who were actively with him before the pre-primary convention at Worcester last June is William Arthur Reilly and all he got was an unpaid position as a member of the Boston finance commission. Republican apostates have profited to the greatest extent.



W. A. REILLY

Richard D. Grant was an enrolled Republican. Accordingly he could not even cast a vote for Mr. Curley in the primary election. He got a $6000 job as secretary. E. Mark Sullivan is another enrolled Republican and he was, therefore, barred from voting for Mr. Curley in the primary. He got a $5000 job as chairman of the finance commission.

Now Frank A. Goodwin, another enrolled Republican, who fired rocks at Mr. Curley while his followers were giving freely of their time, energy and money to elect him, is recommended for the $5000 job as registrar of motor vehicles.

Francis J. Burke was manager of Prof. Frank L. Simpson's campaign at the Worcester convention and he landed on the municipal bench. Joseph McKenney made a nominating speech for State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley at Worcester and he landed on the finance commission. Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron campaigned for Lt.-Gov. Bacon and her reward is an appointment as an assistant attorney general.

BORE THE HEAT AND BURDEN

Some of the boys who labored in the vineyard, bearing the heat and the burden of the campaign, may not be sufficiently broad in their political outlook to appreciate this spirit of liberality and tolerance on the part of the Governor; but probably if they exercise patience something, too, may be found them. The plank is being dusted off for the unceremonious departure of others of Mr. Ely's appointees.

Nevertheless it is nauseating to see this ap- [illegible] stout defender on the job.

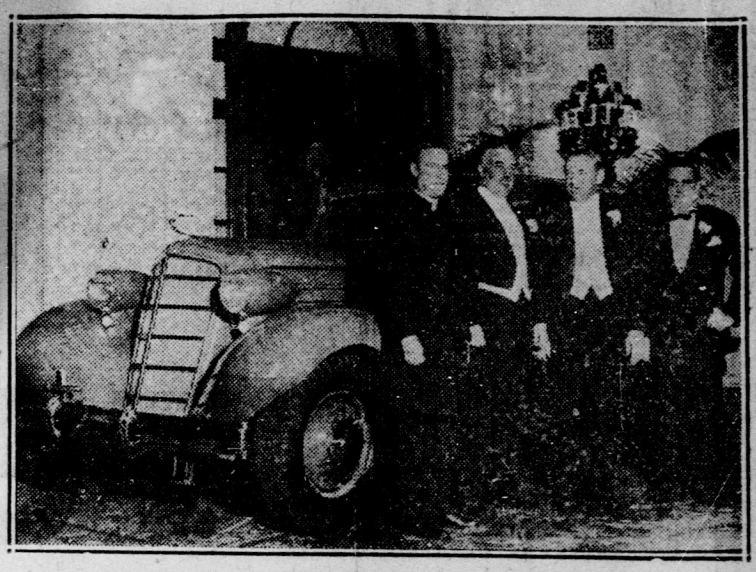
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

MAJ TIMILTY HONORED BY 1000 AT DINNER



Left to Right—Rt Rev Francis Burke, Maj Joseph F. Timilty, Gov Curley, and Arthur O. Keefe standing before the Cadillac V12 custom Fleetwood sedan presented to Maj Timilty of the Governor's staff last night.

On behalf of more than 1000 persons present at a dinner in his honor at the Copley Plaza, last evening, Maj Joseph F. Timilty was presented with an automobile. Arthur O'Keeffe, vice president of the First National Stores made the presentation speech.

The car was a new 1935 Cadillac V-12 Custom Fleetwood Sedan, which Pres Albion L. Danforth of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston aided the committee in selecting.

Praise for Maj Timilty, connected with the Internal Revenue Service and recently appointed a major on the staff of Gov Curley, was given by several speakers.

Gov Curley said that, like himself, Timilty was born to adversity and that due to his good work he achieved position and distinction in the Federal service and won the love and the respect of the people of his community.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield extended the greetings of the city and said that there are good things in store for Maj Timilty. Judge Thomas H. Dowd of Central Court paid tribute to the late Senator James P. Timilty, father of the major and to the major, whom he said he has seen grow from a mere stripling.

Joseph A. Bryant was toastmaster and other prominent persons present included State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Judge John J. Burns, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Joseph P. Carney, Thomas W. White, Eugene M. McSweeney, John F. Malley, Prof Frank L. Simpson, Judge Emil Fuchs, Brig Gen William I. Rose, Lieut Col Edward J. Donnelly, Maj Harold Duffin, Richard Grant, Police Supt Martin H. King, Deputy Supt John M. Anderson, Charles H. Innes, Public Administrator Christopher C. Mitchell Jr, Judge Frank Burke, Ex-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, Joseph A. Tomasello, Timothy J. Driscoll, Joseph McCarthy, manager of Hotel Westminster, Albert Duplain, Ex-Park Commissioner James B. Shea and Dr J. I. Shea.

Rt Rev Mgr Francis J. Burke gave the invocation.

9000 LETTERS COME TO SMITH EVERY DAY

Dartmouth Leads Yale and Harvard in Mail There

Special Dispatch to the Globe.

NORTHAMPTON, Jan 26—About 9000 letters come to Smith every day, according to the Northampton postmaster, with about 275 specials and 50 to 75 registered letters, both going and coming. Dartmouth College receives the most mail from Smith of any of the men's colleges, especially around carnival time, with Yale a close second, and Harvard third. The man who sorts the outgoing mail said that "Princeton does fairly well,

Continued from ... Page

Federal returns over the same period. It was ordered by the Governor after he had learned from Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, that records and files are available for such a survey.

The check is to be made by Mr Long through Guy Helvering, Federal head of the Income Tax Department at Washington. The check up is in line with the anounced Curley program of "Work and Wages" for his instructions to Commissioner Long also provide for the hiring of as many clerks as necessary.

Hopes for Large Sum

In announcing this inquiry Gov Curley said:

"I am hopeful that as a consequence a considerable sum of money may be realized. I do not anticipate that any such sum as was received in the State of Wisconsin, which amounted to $16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the State tax on the cities and towns."

In his inaugural address discussing taxation Gov Curley said:

"The investigation conducted by the Federal Government in the cases of individuals and corporations guilty of tax evasions has been most startling and leads me to believe that results similar to those which have been secured in the case of the Federal Government are possible in the case of the Commonwealth.

"The Wisconsin Legislature in 1925 enacted a law authorizing the Tax Commissioner to investigate the question of underpayment of income taxes during the 10 preceding years. This law was amended in 1927, reducing the period from 10 years to three years. As a result of this enactment $16,933,000 of additional taxes were paid into the State Treasury at a cost to the State for auditing, investigation and legal expenses of but $951,000."

Card Record Kept

Commissioner Long was called in yesterday for the drive on those who might have dodged taxes, because of a statement in a Boston paper (not the Globe) that the income tax records of the State further back than three years had been destroyed and that a check-up was impossible. In his conference with Commissioner Long the Governor found that the Department of Taxation does not keep the return blanks on file, but does record on index cards the returns of Massachusetts individuals and corporations annually as a matter of permanent record.

The Governor said such a record would be sufficient.

Titles and Schedules

A snappy feminine voice telephoned the Stillman Theatre yesterday and asked, "What picture are you showing this week?"

Replied the courteous voice at the other end, "It's 'One Hour Late.'"

"Don't get fresh with me," snapped the prospective customer. "I didn't ask for the schedule, I only asked for the title!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

and opened it to a newspaper clipping. It was yellowed with age and looked as though it had been read a thousand times. It said, at the top: "Wife and two children of Lynn man Lusitania victims." It had been clipped from a Lynn newspaper.

"That was me," he said, quietly. "Maybe some time when you write home you can tell them you saw me. Thanks."

And he slipped away in the fog again.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 27 1935

FARNUM IN DEFI TO SULLIVAN

Challenges Fin Com Head To Publish Report on Prado Land Deals

George R. Farnum, whose resignation as special counsel for the Boston finance commission will take effect Tuesday, last night challenged E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission, to release to the public a report of an investigation Farnum has completed on the purchase of land by the city for the construction of the North end prado.

Expressing his repugnance to engaging in a public controversy consisting of personal abuse, Farnum asked Sullivan to permit the public to have the information "to which it is entitled" and then let any decision rest with the people.

Chairman Sullivan was not available last night for comment on Farnum's letter, which went to Sullivan's home in Brighton by special delivery.

Farnum submitted his resignation to the commission in protest against its decision to drop proceedings instituted

(Continued on Page Ten)

cases solely on the facts and leave the decision to the public.

I have filed a report of the purchase by the city of land for the North end prado out of funds left to the city for charitable purposes by the late George Robert White. This report has never been released and you have made a public statement to the effect that it is of no consequence. The significance of this report—as of any other—is a matter of opinion and of the moral standards of the reader. To me it contains information which the citizens of Boston are entitled to have.

I understand that the commission is meeting on Monday. I think it owes it to the public, I believe it owes it to itself, and in view of what you have said publicly about it and about my work in general, it owes it to me that this report be forthwith issued.

Yours truly,
(Sgd) GEORGE R. FARNUM.

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Boston, Mass.
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BOSTON ROOSEVELT BALL MAY BE BIGGEST IN U. S.

At Least 15,000 Persons Expected to Attend Boston Garden Benefit For Infantile Paralysis Sufferers Wednesday Night

More than 1000 prominent men and women will occupy boxes at the Boston Garden next Wednesday night during the Roosevelt Birthday Ball, to benefit infantile paralysis sufferers. Thousands of other men and women have bought tickets admitting to seats in the auditorium, or access to the arena floor where the floor show, military drill, trooping of the colors and dancing will be among the entertainment features.

The executive committee, in the face of a sell out of boxes and the demand for tickets which are on sale at headquarters in the Parker House, all department stores, Herrick's and the Boston Garden, believes the gathering will be the largest of its kind ever held in this section. It is expected to be a brilliant spectacle lasting from 8 p m to 2 a m. It is confidently predicted that at least 15,000 persons will attend the ball.

Donations Received

In addition to the great ticket response, many donations have been received to aid the paralytics, including an automobile from the Ford



MRS LA RUE BROWN
Women's chairman

dealers of Metropolitan Boston; silver fox cape from I. J. Fox, a birthday cake weighing 3400 pounds from the New England Bakers, $200 each from Richard Mitton, Robert M. Powers, William J. O'Brien, Richard C. Ware and Karl F. Koch and $100 from Sylvester Locke.

The automobile, fox cape and birthday cake will be awarded at midnight to lucky ticket holders, and a silver bowl will be given to the man or woman selling the largest number of tickets. The cake is on exhibition in the South Station and tomorrow it will be moved to the concourse of the North Station for exhibition until it is rolled into the arena at midnight Wednesday.

Crack teams will drill on the floor of the arena shortly after 8 p m and the brilliant spectacle of trooping of the colors will be concluded by 9:30. Two orchestras will play from a special platform erected in the center of the arena directly under the Garden amplifiers, which will carry the sound to every part of the building. President Roosevelt's greetings from Washington will be broadcast in the Garden.

On the platform acts from all the leading Boston theatres will be staged starting at 9:30 p m. Noted singers and dancers of stage and screen will appear and radio will contribute some of its finest voices. The setting for the "stage" will be a pleasing one with backgrounds of palms, potted plants and flowers.

Beano to Be Played

Beano enthusiasts, and they are legion in Boston, will have a chance to indulge in that popular pastime. Because of the large number of requests the ball committee agreed to give the "beanoers" a large section of the lobby.

So spontaneous were the offers of assistance to make the President's Birthday ball a great success, that the committee was compelled to decline many offers in the entertainment and gift line.

Because of the expressed wish of President Roosevelt that 70 percent of the proceeds be devoted locally to care of paralysis patients and research work, the remaining 30 percent for national research, and that the affair be one within the reach of the average citizen, admission was set at $1.

It is believed Boston will have the biggest party of any in the United States. Parties will be held Wednesday night from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from Maine to California . . . all on a 70-30 basis.

Curley Box in Center

Gov Curley will occupy a box in the center of the Garden, flanked by Army officials. Mayor Mansfield's box is across the arena, and on his right will be representatives of the Navy. Other boxholders include:

Col Joseph Hanken, Paul D Rust Jr, executive chairmen of the ball committee; Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Madame Rose Zulalian; Russell Codman Jr, Joseph P. Carney, Carl P. Dennett, Francis J. W. Ford, Mrs Edward E. Wise, Mrs John Blodgett, Joseph A Maynard, Mrs E. C. Donnelly, Joseph Doherty, Mrs William E. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Mr and Mrs John J. Horgan, Judge Charles S. Sullivan, William C. S. Healey, Prof Frank L. Simpson, Mrs Donald Frost, Mrs W. Y. Peters, William J Barry, Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller, J. F. McElwain, Robert Graham, Edgar J. Driscoll, Edward F. Goode, John M. Morrison.

James Roosevelt, Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman; Dr James B. Ayer, John McCarthy, Thomas Cimeno, Brig Gen William I. Rose; Mrs John R. P. French, Mrs LaRue Brown, women's chairman; Mrs Samuel A. Levine Daniel LeHand, Boston Central Labor Union; Mrs Storer P. Ware, O. J. Danielson, Swedish consul; Ermano Armao, Italian consul; Jose X. B. Rodrigues, Portuguese consul; Hugh Alexander Ford, British consul; Xenophon N. Georgiades, Greek consul; Niels H. Larsen, Danish consul; George T. Vedeler, Norwegian consul; Henri Bergeron, French consul; Juan S. Comdon, P. Galway Foley, Irish Free State consul; K. von Tippleskirch, Germany; George N. Prifti, Albania; Alfred Shrigley Mexico.

Mary Ward, Commissioner of Immigration; Owen Gallagher, Mrs Joseph Doyle, George C. Henderson, Thomas Buckley, State Auditor; Mrs James R. Torbert, Dr E. Cutler, Dr W. Lloyd Aycock, Mrs Joseph T. O'Connell, William J. Barry, Mrs Alice Doyle, Mrs Abraham E. Pinanski, Stephen Helburn, D. W. Gannett, Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen, Carl Dreyfus, Sumner Pingree, Mrs Edward B. Alford, Mrs Thomas Barbour, C. P. Haffenreffer, Mrs Russell Burrage, Eliot Wadsworth, Sidney Winslow Jr, Edward A. Filene, George Willard Smith, Robert Graham.

Mr and Mrs Albert C. Burrage, William C. Hunneman, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mr and Mrs Roland M. Baker, Mrs Lois P. Rantoul, Dr F. L. Burnett, Dr John Williams, Miss Dorothea Gilman, Miss Rosalind W. Gardner, Miss Lucy [illegible]sh, Mr Wallace C. Boyden, Mr and [illegible] James Z. R. Jewett, J. B. Keyes, Wm and Floyd, Miss F. Gertrude We[illegible] Willis, Mr and M[illegible] Emily Morgan[illegible] and Mrs T[illegible] Naurison

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SAYS C. C. C. WORKERS DAMAGE HAUNTS OF GAME

Seth Gordon and Gov Curley Address New England Conference Here on Conservation

C. C. C. workers, despite some of the fine reclamation work their program has accomplished, have in many cases done irreparable harm to the native habitats of wild life, 800 fish and game enthusiasts were told by Pres Seth Gordon of the American Game Association at the seventh New England game conference in the Statler yesterday.

His address was one of a dozen by leading conservationists of America covering the most puzzling problems of wild life restoration, the alarming shortage of waterfowl which portends a close season on duck-hunting this year, stream and game management, forestation, the eel-grass disease and pollution of streams, which was condemned by Gov Curley.

"The C. C. C. has done more to improve our rural lands from a recreational standpoint and at the same time to arouse public interest in water supply, forestation and wild life than any national program ever before undertaken," said Mr Gordon.

"Nevertheless, I regret to say that in some cases C. C. C. workers, through lack of superiors well informed on conservation problems, have done irreparable damage in our wild lands and in other cases harm which it will take years to eliminate.

"I refer particularly to some of the so-called stream improvement work that has been done which is anything but constructive. It is not stream improvement, but stream destruction, to clear out from around brooks and watersheds all the undergrowth and vegetation upon which the wild creature depends for its very existence.

Brook Ruined

"I have in mind a brook where C. C. C. men undertook to improve the water as a habitat for trout. They built dams and made a succession of pools, each of which backed up so close to the other that there was no room for those riffles and rapids which aerate the water, make it more habitable for the fish and, more important, provide the bottom food supply. This brook was ruined.

"In our wooded tracts C. C. C. workers, just for the sake of letting in a little more sunlight so some trees can grow into log wood, have cleared out acres and acres of the wonderful underbrush which is indispensable to the game bird, the rabbit and all small birds and animals to protect them from their enemies, provide them with adequate moisture and create the food, which keeps them from starving.

"I, for one, rather resent having hundreds of roads built into inaccessible ponds and wilderness streams which before you could not penetrate without a 10-mile hike and a pack on your back. These are the real refuges of wild creatures, those inaccessible places which have not been ravaged by the hand of man. Let the crowd in and their value has gone. I'm a believer that we ought to make the picnickers and the berry-pickers park outside and walk in if they want the full benefits of the wilderness."

Hail Curley Move

Gov Curley's assurance that he would fight to the last ditch for the $100,000 appropriation he has recommended for wild life restoration in this State was hailed with acclaim by the hunters and fishermen.

"I am also interested in the subject of tourist travel," said he, "and I have entered into an agreement with the other New England States whereby each will contribute $100,000 toward a great fund which will be spent in advertising New England as America's recreational paradise.

"These may be times for saving money, but it is certainly economy to conserve your natural advantages and I feel certain that this campaign we are undertaking will result in our tourist hotels and our commercial houses which make special appeal to the vacationists doing an unprecedented Summer business in the future.

"I am advised that a conservative estimate of the money spent by tourists in New England annually is $500,000,000, of which two-fifths is spent in this State. We must struggle to improve this record and the only way we can do it is to provide the fish and the game and the beaches and recreation resorts which will prove to our visitors that we have the greatest resort on the continent.

"I am also going to urge the planners who will soon confer with me to do something about stream pollution. It's a tragedy that a river like the Connecticut or the Merrimac is not fit for a fish to live in. We must have an independent sewage system and must get rid of the mill waste, oil and chemicals which now make our river waters unclean."

Following his speech the Governor and his boy, Francis, to whom the father credited his chief interest in fishing, were made honorary members of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association and its trout club, by Pres Arthur B. Harlow of Waban. Mr Curley then told a good fish story.

"Some years ago as Mayor of Boston," said he, "I entertained the Mayor of St John, N B, who urged me to come up where the 30 and 40-pound salmon swim right by the door every morning. I expressed my doubts about the size and so he said 'I'll prove it.'

"The next Fourth of July arrived a six-foot coffin with a 32-pound salmon which, like the fish of Scripture, fed all the doctors, all the nurses, all the patients and all the Sisters of Charity in the Carney Hospital. I then wrote to the Mayor, thanking him.

"Now it happened that my secretary, Standish Willcox, was slightly deaf, and when I spoke about the 32-pound salmon he got it wrong and made it 320 pounds. A few days after my letter reached St John, they had their annual liars' fest in which a $100 prize went to the biggest story-teller. The Mayor claimed he had caught a 320-pound salmon and could prove it. When the guides howled him down with derision, he produced my written word and he won the $100 prize."

What Massachusetts hopes to do with the $100,000 appropriation asked by Mr Curley was explained by Conservation Commissioner Samuel York in discussion of his "Massachusetts plan." He hopes to purchase for the State 30,000 acres a year for 10 years and six beaches to provide recreation grounds within easy reach of all cities and on these tracts to practice scientific game management in the form of food planting for wild birds and predator control which will enable wild species to make a comeback.

Whereas the past policy has been to produce fish and game in State hatcheries and turn it loose indiscriminately, he aims to prepare the grounds for release of the game by adequate food and water control.

Kenney Speaks

State Director of Fisheries Raymond J. Kenney outlined the tragic manner in which all modern industrial and recreational advances which have been hailed with satisfaction have, despite their usefulness, operated against wild life and placed an additional burden of existence on the rapidly diminishing fish, bird and game species.

"We build good roads and make it easy for man to shoot the game," said he. "Digging out of clay and sand banks ruins our trout streams. Oiled roads pollute our streams. Abandoned housecats kill our birds. Ocean transportation of oil kills our ducks. Mosquito eradication drains the swamps which were the homes of millions of birds.

"Mowing machines kill young ground birds. Burning of blueberrying grounds to make them bear better destroys nests and small animals. High-tension wires and automobiles kill all flying creatures. What we need in the future is a coordinated program which will enable mankind to get all possible advantage of scientific and social advantages without the harm to our wild life."

Duck gunners, who attended in large numbers to hear the latest reports on the waterfowl shortage, were astonished to learn from Hoyes Lloyd of Ottawa, Canada's highest conservation official, reports indicating unprecedented reduction in the flights of brant and black duck last Fall.

Heavy Duck Toll

Mr Lloyd said that the hard Winter last year undoubtedly took a heavy toll of the black duck, the species best known and most valued by New England shooters. He also said his observations indicated a tremendous reduction in the numbers of brant and geese, though W. C. Henderson of the United States Biological Survey at Washington expressed the opinion that the goose had survived unfavorable drought and feeding conditions better than other waterfowl species.

Both speakers affirmed the necessity for a definite program first to preserve the limited breeding stock surviving and secondly to enable the ducks to increase in numbers. Neither hazarded a guess on what will be done by the Canadian and American Governments regarding a Fall shooting season, indicating such action would be based on later observations.

Chairman Arthur L. Clark, Connecticut superintendent of fisheries, expressed satisfaction that the Canadian Provinces, chief duck-breeding center, had sent Mr Lloyd to New England to educate local gunners on the desperate condition of waterfowl.

John H. Baker, executive director of the National Audubon Society, vigorously asserted the aim of his society to insist on a closed season for waterfowl this year. He urged gunners to support him with a view to the distant future and preservation of species threatened with extinction. He said that many of the bird-lovers were insisting on a two-year closed season.

William L. Finley, noted naturalist, entertained a packed hall last evening with a five-reel movie display and lecture on Alaskan wild life.

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ROUND ABOUT
WITH
M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON—Ex-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire encountered an old friend the other day on Pennsylvania av who inquired what he was doing. "Waiting patiently for the passage of the Townsend bill," replied George. "Up home? O, well, we've got a good Legislature, even if the House is Democratic in name, and a Republican Governor whose feet are on the ground and who has his wits about him. The outlook for '36? Well, I was saying to Harry Keyes the other day, talking about Republican chances of coming back, that the one bright spot in New Hampshire is the 2d Congressional District." The Harry Keyes referred to is the Republican Senator from the Granite State. His term expires in '37 and he will have to face the electorate in '36 for another term.

* * *

Jobmaster Farley is denounced by Republicans as the headsman of the Administration and criticized by Democrats because he doesn't work his guilotine fast enough. Here is Representative McFarlane of Texas charging that in almost every department of the Government, especially in the Emergency Agencies, the key men are Republicans. "We ought to be running this Government, but we are not doing it," says the Texan. "The Cabineteers and Brain Trusters who are directing relief measures are doing their best to keep out politics. It is no secret that the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Interior, Mr Ickes, are not in accord on the patronage question. Some day it may be necessary for the President to take sides, or at least hand over the problem to Louis Howe, who is inclined to agree with Farley.


A. P. Photo

JOBMASTER

* * *

It cost Mrs Ruth Rintels of Boston $10 more than she planned to attend a White House reception one day last week. She drove her car over the road. According to the traffic officer, Mrs Rintels was going 50 miles an hour on Rhode Island av when he blew his stop whistle. She explained that she was hurrying to the White House to attend a reception but that was not a good excuse for the cop. She had to post $25 at the Traffic Bureau before she was allowed to proceed and later she paid a fine of $10 for speeding.

* * *

In his latest volume, "Fourscore," Judge Robert Grant of Boston, tells of his descent from the Grants of Clan Allan of Scotland. Judge Grant had a Patrick for a grandfather and father. One of his brothers bore the same name. The judge named one of his sons Patrick. Many took it for granted that the Grants were of Irish origin. "In the Beacon st section of Boston in my youth," he writes, "the fine names of Michael and Patrick were so generally associated with the pick-and-shovel men as to restrict their use." Patrick, he points out, is a favorite patronymic with the Scotch. When his own son Patrick played as center on the Harvard football team in 1908, against Carlisle, one of the local sports writers dazzeled the community with the item that it was "fun to see the blue bloods Burr and Parker beaten to a frazzle by the little red-headed Irishman from South Boston, Pat Grant."


© Photo by Bachrach

JUDGE GRANT

* * *

At a recent social function, Michael McWhite was introduced as the Minister of the Irish Free State. "Irish," remarked a Washington socialite, "Priest of the Irish Free State would be more fitting. "Mrs McWhite, by the way, is one of the patronesses for the exhibition of the National Society of American Art, Jan 29. The wife of the Free State Minister is an artist of distinction. She passed last Summer abroad and had an exhibit of her paintings at New York last season. A number of her landscapes were made in Rock Creek Park, Washington.

* * *

John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's new son-in-law, a former Chicago newspaper man and member of the Chicago Tribune staff, when one of its reporters, Jake Lingle, was murdered by gangland was picked to run down the culprit. For almost a year Boettiger followed clew after clew until he got his man and sent him to prison for 14 years. When he came to Washington after the Roosevelt campaign, which he covered for his paper, the White House reporters knew of the friendly relation existing between him and Mrs Dall. They had met on the President's campaign tour. They were often seen riding together in Mrs Dall's roadster. They trailed the President on his New England trip from Albany to Portland, Me, and back to the Executive Mansion in Albany. When the President launched his recovery drive, Boettiger was embarrassed. His paper was anti-Roosevelt and his dispatches frequently contained severe criticism of the Administration. A way out for him was found by finding a lucrative job for him with Will Hays' movie staff in New York. The movie magnates always have had a close connection with the White House, and it didn't require much argument to make a place for the President's prospective son-in-law. Boettiger looks like a screen star and is one of the best known of Chicago's Bohemian colony.


A. P. Photo

BOETTIGER

* * *

Gov Curley and Adjt Gen Rose got lost in the new Postoffice Building the other day, not a hard thing to do with its seemingly endless corridors that wind in and out. A stranger is likely to find himself a mile away from his objective. After wandering about for 15 minutes the Massachusetts Governor hailed a man and said "We are lost and are looking for the Postmaster General's office. Will you kindly direct us?"

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TO SULLIVAN

Challenges Fin Com Head To Publish Report on Prado Land Deals

(Continued from First Page)

to compel Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, now in Florida, to appear before Farnum for examination in connection with his activities as a municipal official.

Gov. Curley and Chairman Sullivan both issued statements attacking Farnum's motives for his insistence in proceeding against Dolan, the Governor declaring Farnum's services should have terminated Jan. 1 and Sullivan charging the special counsel with seeking publicity.

Farnum's letter to Sullivan last night follows:

If public discussion must ensue over the difference between us, let us at least try to keep it from miserably descending to the plane of personal abuse. Let us place our respective cases solely on the facts and leave the decision to the public.

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Yours truly,
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In addition to the great ticket response, many donations have been received to aid the paralytics, including an automobile from the Ford dealers of Metropolitan Boston; silver fox cape from I. J. Fox, a birthday cake weighing 3400 pounds from the New England Bakers, $200 each from Richard Mitton, Robert M. Powers, William J. O'Brien, Richard C. Ware and Karl F. Koch and $100 from Sylvester Locke.



MRS LA RUE BROWN
Women's chairman

The automobile, fox cape and birthday cake will be awarded at midnight to lucky ticket holders, and a silver bowl will be given to the man or woman selling the largest number of tickets. The cake is on exhibition in the South Station and tomorrow it will be moved to the concourse of the North Station for exhibition until it is rolled into the arena at midnight Wednesday.

Crack teams will drill on the floor of the arena shortly after 8 p m and the brilliant spectacle of trooping of the colors will be concluded by 9:30. Two orchestras will play from a special platform erected in the center of the arena directly under the Garden amplifiers, which will carry the sound to every part of the building. President Roosevelt's greetings from Washington will be broadcast in the Garden.

On the platform acts from all the leading Boston theatres will be staged starting at 9:30 p m. Noted singers and dancers of stage and screen will appear and radio will contribute some of its finest voices. The setting for the "stage" will be a pleasing one with backgrounds of palms, potted plants and flowers.

Peano to Be Played

Beano enthusiasts, and they are legion in Boston, will have a chance to indulge in that popular pastime. Because of the large number of requests the ball committee agreed to give the "beanoers" a large section of the lobby.

So spontaneous were the offers of assistance to make the President's Birthday ball a great success, that the committee was compelled to decline many offers in the entertainment and gift line.

Because of the expressed wish of President Roosevelt that 70 percent of the proceeds be devoted locally to care of paralysis patients and research work, the remaining 30 percent for national research, and that the affair be one within the reach of the average citizen, admission was set at $1.

It is believed Boston will have the biggest party of any in the United States. Parties will be held Wednesday night from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from Maine to California . . . all on a 70-30 basis.

Curley Box in Center

Gov Curley will occupy a box in the center of the Garden, flanked by Army officials. Mayor Mansfield's box is across the arena, and on his right will be representatives of the Navy. Other boxholders include:

Col Joseph Hanken, Paul D Rust Jr, executive chairmen of the ball committee; Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Madame Rose Zulalian; Russell Codman Jr, Joseph P. Carney, Carl P. Dennett, Francis J. W. Ford, Mrs Edward E. Wise, Mrs John Blodgett, Joseph A Maynard, Mrs E. C. Donnelly, Joseph Doherty, Mrs William E. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Mr and Mrs John J. Horgan, Judge Charles S. Sullivan, William C. S. Healey, Prof Frank L. Simpson, Mrs Donald Frost, Mrs W. Y. Peters, William J Barry, Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller, J. F. McElwain, Robert Graham, Edgar J. Driscoll, Edward F. Goode, John M. Morrison.

James Roosevelt, Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman; Dr James B. Ayer, John McCarthy, Thomas Cimeno, Brig Gen William I. Rose; Mrs John R. P. French, Mrs LaRue Brown, women's chairman; Mrs Samuel A. Levine Daniel LeHand, Boston Central Labor Union; Mrs Storer P. Ware, O. J. Danielson, Swedish consul; Ermano Armao, Italian consul; Jose X. B. Rodrigues, Portuguese consul; Hugh Alexander Ford, British consul; Xenophon N. Georgiades, Greek consul; Niels H. Larsen, Danish consul; George T. Vedeler, Norwegian consul; Henri Bergeron, French consul; Juan S. Comdon, P. Galway Foley, Irish Free State consul; K. von Tippleskirch, Germany; George N. Prifti, Albania; Alfred Shrigley Mexico.

Mary Ward, Commissioner of Immigration; Owen Gallagher, Mrs Joseph Doyle, George C. Henderson, Thomas Buckley, State Auditor; Mrs James R. Torbert, Dr E. Cutler, Dr W. Lloyd Aycock, Mrs Joseph T. O'Connell, William J. Barry, Mrs Alice Doyle, Mrs Abraham E. Pinanski, Stephen Helburn, D. W. Gannett, Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen, Carl Dreyfus, Sumner Pingree, Mrs Edward B. Alford, Mrs Thomas Barbour, C. P. Haffenreffer, Mrs Russell Burrage, Eliot Wadsworth, Sidney Winslow Jr, Edward A. Filene, George Willard Smith, Robert Graham.

Mr and Mrs Albert C. Burrage, William C. Hunneman, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mr and Mrs Roland M. Baker, Mrs Lois P. Rantoul, Dr F. L. Burnett, Dr John [illegible] Williams, Miss Dorothea Gilman, Miss Rosalind W. Gardner, Miss Lucy [illegible]sh, Mr Wallace C. Boyden, Mr and [illegible] James Z. R. Jewett, J. B. Keyes, Wi[illegible]nd Floyd, Miss F. Gertrude Wen[illegible] Willis, Mr and M[illegible] Emily Morgan, [illegible] and Mrs Th[illegible] Naurison [illegible]

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SAYS C. C. C. WORKERS DAMAGE HAUNTS OF GAME

Seth Gordon and Gov Curley Address New England Conference Here on Conservation

C. C. C. workers, despite some of the fine reclamation work their program has accomplished, have in many cases done irreparable harm to the native habitats of wild life, 600 fish and game enthusiasts were told by Pres Seth Gordon of the American Game Association at the seventh New England game conference in the Statler yesterday.

His address was one of a dozen by leading conservationists of America covering the most puzzling problems of wild life restoration, the alarming shortage of waterfowl which portends a close season on duck-hunting this year, stream and game management, forestation, the eel-grass disease and pollution of streams, which was condemned by Gov Curley.

"The C. C. C. has done more to improve our rural lands from a recreational standpoint and at the same time to arouse public interest in water supply, forestation and wild life than any national program ever before undertaken," said Mr Gordon.

"Nevertheless, I regret to say that in some cases C. C. C. workers, through lack of superiors well informed on conservation problems, have done irreparable damage in our wild lands and in other cases harm which it will take years to eliminate.

"I refer particularly to some of the so-called stream improvement work that has been done which is anything but constructive. It is not stream improvement, but stream destruction, to clear out from around brooks and watersheds all the undergrowth and vegetation upon which the wild creature depends for its very existence.

Brook Ruined

"I have in mind a brook where C. C. C. men undertook to improve the water as a habitat for trout. They built dams and made a succession of pools, each of which backed up so close to the other that there was no room for those riffles and rapids which aerate the water, make it more habitable for the fish and, more important, provide the bottom food supply. This brook was ruined.

"In our wooded tracts C. C. C. workers, just for the sake of letting in a little more sunlight so some trees can grow into log wood, have cleared out acres and acres of the wonderful underbrush which is indispensable to the game bird, the rabbit and all small birds and animals to protect them from their enemies, provide them with adequate moisture and create the food, which keeps them from starving.

"I, for one, rather resent having hundreds of roads built into inaccessible ponds and wilderness streams which before you could not penetrate without a 10-mile hike and a pack on your back. These are the real refuges of wild creatures, those inaccessible places which have not been ravaged by the hand of man. Let the crowd in and their value has gone. I'm a believer that we ought to make the picnickers and the berry-pickers park outside and walk in if they want the full benefits of the wilderness."

Hail Curley Move

Gov Curley's assurance that he would fight to the last ditch for the $100,000 appropriation he has recommended for wild life restoration in this State was hailed with acclaim by the hunters and fishermen.

"I am also interested in the subject of tourist travel," said he, "and I have entered into an agreement with the other New England States whereby each will contribute $100,000 toward a great fund which will be spent in advertising New England as America's recreational paradise.

"These may be times for saving money, but it is certainly economy to conserve your natural advantages and I feel certain that this campaign we are undertaking will result in our tourist hotels and our commercial houses which make special appeal to the vacationists doing an unprecedented Summer business in the future.

"I am advised that a conservative estimate of the money spent by tourists in New England annually is $500,000,000, of which two-fifths is spent in this State. We must struggle to improve this record and the only way we can do it is to provide the fish and the game and the beaches and recreation resorts which will prove to our visitors that we have the greatest resort on the continent.

"I am also going to urge the planners who will soon confer with me to do something about stream pollution. It's a tragedy that a river like the Connecticut or the Merrimac is not fit for a fish to live in. We must have an independent sewage system and must get rid of the mill waste, oil and chemicals which now make our river waters unclean."

Following his speech the Governor and his boy, Francis, to whom the father credited his chief interest in fishing, were made honorary members of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association and its trout club, by Pres Arthur B. Harlow of Waban. Mr Curley then told a good fish story.

"Some years ago as Mayor of Boston," said he, "I entertained the Mayor of St John, N B, who urged me to come up where the 30 and 40-pound salmon swim right by the door every morning. I expressed my doubts about the size and so he said 'I'll prove it.'

"The next Fourth of July arrived a six-foot coffin with a 32-pound salmon which, like the fish of Scripture, fed all the doctors, all the nurses, all the patients and all the Sisters of Charity in the Carney Hospital. I then wrote to the Mayor, thanking him.

"Now it happened that my secretary, Standish Willcox, was slightly deaf, and when I spoke about the 32-pound salmon he got it wrong and made it 320 pounds. A few days after my letter reached St John, they had their annual liars' fest in which a $100 prize went to the biggest story-teller. The Mayor claimed he had caught a 320-pound salmon and could prove it. When the guides howled him down with derision, he produced my written word and he won the $100 prize."

What Massachusetts hopes to do with the $100,000 appropriation asked by Mr Curley was explained by Conservation Commissioner Samuel York in discussion of his "Massachusetts plan." He hopes to purchase for the State 30,000 acres a year for 10 years and six beaches to provide recreation grounds within easy reach of all cities and on these tracts to practice scientific game management in the form of food planting for wild birds and predator control which will enable wild species to make a comeback.

Whereas the past policy has been to produce fish and game in State hatcheries and turn it loose indiscriminately, he aims to prepare the grounds for release of the game by adequate food and water control.

Kenney Speaks

State Director of Fisheries Raymond J. Kenney outlined the tragic manner in which all modern industrial and recreational advances which have been hailed with satisfaction have, despite their usefulness, operated against wild life and placed an additional burden of existence on the rapidly diminishing fish, bird and game species.

"We build good roads and make it easy for man to shoot the game," said he. "Digging out of clay and sand banks ruins our trout streams. Oiled roads pollute our streams. Abandoned housecats kill our birds. Ocean transportation of oil kills our ducks. Mosquito eradication drains the swamps which were the homes of millions of birds.

"Mowing machines kill young ground birds. Burning of blueberrying grounds to make them bear better destroys nests and small animals. High-tension wires and automobiles kill all flying creatures. What we need in the future is a coordinated program which will enable mankind to get all possible advantage of scientific and social advantages without the harm to our wild life."

Duck gunners, who attended in large numbers to hear the latest reports on the waterfowl shortage, were astonished to learn from Hoyes Lloyd of Ottawa, Canada's highest conservation official, reports indicating unprecedented reduction in the flights of brant and black duck last Fall.

Heavy Duck Toll

Mr Lloyd said that the hard Winter last year undoubtedly took a heavy toll of the black duck, the species best known and most valued by New England shooters. He also said his observations indicated a tremendous reduction in the numbers of brant and geese, though W. C. Henderson of the United States Biological Survey at Washington expressed the opinion that the goose had survived unfavorable drought and feeding conditions better than other waterfowl species.

Both speakers affirmed the necessity for a definite program first to preserve the limited breeding stock surviving and secondly to enable the ducks to increase in numbers. Neither hazarded a guess on what will be done by the Canadian and American Governments regarding a Fall shooting season, indicating such action would be based on later observations.

Chairman Arthur L. Clark, Connecticut superintendent of fisheries, expressed satisfaction that the Canadian Provinces, chief duck-breeding center, had sent Mr Lloyd to New England to educate local gunners on the desperate condition of waterfowl.

John H. Baker, executive director of the National Audubon Society, vigorously asserted the aim of his society to insist on a closed season for waterfowl this year. He urged gunners to support him with a view to the distant future and preservation of species threatened with extinction. He said that many of the bird-lovers were insisting on a two-year closed season.

William L. Finley, noted naturalist, entertained a packed hall last evening with a five-reel movie display and lecture on Alaskan wild life.

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ROUND ABOUT
WITH
M. E. HENNESSY

WASHINGTON—Ex-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire encountered an old friend the other day on Pennsylvania av who inquired what he was doing. "Waiting patiently for the passage of the Townsend bill," replied George. "Up home? O, well, we've got a good Legislature, even if the House is Democratic in name, and a Republican Governor whose feet are on the ground and who has his wits about him. The outlook for '36? Well, I was saying to Harry Keyes the other day, talking about Republican chances of coming back, that the one bright spot in New Hampshire is the 2d Congressional District." The Harry Keyes referred to is the Republican Senator from the Granite State. His term expires in '37 and he will have to face the electorate in '36 for another term.

* * *

Jobmaster Farley is denounced by Republicans as the headsman of the Administration and criticized by Democrats because he doesn't work his guilotine fast enough. Here is Representative McFarlane of Texas charging that in almost every department of the Government, especially in the Emergency Agencies, the key men are Republicans. "We ought to be running this Government, but we are not doing it," says the Texan. "The Cabineteers and Brain Trusters who are directing relief measures are doing their best to keep out politics. It is no secret that the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Interior, Mr Ickes, are not in accord on the patronage question. Some day it may be necessary for the President to take sides, or at least hand over the problem to Louis Howe, who is inclined to agree with Farley.


A. P. Photo

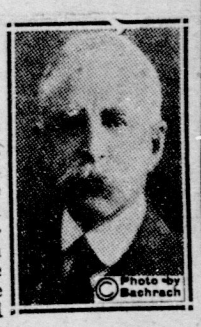
JOBMASTER

* * *

It cost Mrs Ruth Rintels of Boston $10 more than she planned to attend a White House reception one day last week. She drove her car over the road. According to the traffic officer, Mrs Rintels was going 50 miles an hour on Rhode Island av when he blew his stop whistle. She explained that she was hurrying to the White House to attend a reception but that was not a good excuse for the cop. She had to post $25 at the Traffic Buresu before she was allowed to proceed and later she paid a fine of $10 for speeding.

* * *

In his latest volume, "Fourscore," Judge Robert Grant of Boston, tells of his descent from the Grants of Clan Allan of Scotland. Judge Grant had a Patrick for a grandfather and father. One of his brothers bore the same name. The judge named one of his sons Patrick. Many took it for granted that the Grants were of Irish origin. "In the Beacon st section of Boston in my youth," he writes, "the fine names of Michael and Patrick were so generally associated with the pick-and-shovel men as to restrict their use." Patrick, he points out, is a favorite patronymic with the Scotch. When his own son Patrick played as center on the Harvard football team in 1908, against Carlisle, one of the local sports writers dazzeled the community with the item that it was "fun to see the blue bloods Burr and Parker beaten to a frazzle by the little red-headed Irishman from South Boston, Pat Grant."


Photo by Bachrach

JUDGE GRANT

* * *

At a recent social function, Michael McWhite was introduced as the Minister of the Irish Free State. "Irish," remarked a Washington socialite, "Priest of the Irish Free State would be more fitting. "Mrs McWhite, by the way, is one of the patronesses for the exhibition of the National Society of American Art, Jan 29. The wife of the Free State Minister is an artist of distinction. She passed last Summer abroad and had an exhibit of her paintings at New York last season. A number of her landscapes were made in Rock Creek Park, Washington.

* * *

John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's new son-in-law, a former Chicago newspaper man and member of the Chicago Tribune staff, when one of its reporters, Jake Lingle, was murdered by gangland was picked to run down the culprit. For almost a year Boettiger followed clew after clew until he got his man and sent him to prison for 14 years. When he came to Washington after the Roosevelt campaign, which he covered for his paper, the White House reporters knew of the friendly relation existing between him and Mrs Dall. They had met on the President's campaign tour. They were often seen riding together in Mrs Dall's roadster. They trailed the President on his New England trip from Albany to Portland, Me, and back to the Executive Mansion in Albany. When the President launched his recovery drive, Boettiger was embarrassed. His paper was anti-Roosevelt and his dispatches frequently contained severe criticism of the Administration. A way out for him was found by finding a lucrative job for him with Will Hays' movie staff in New York. The movie magnates always have had a close connection with the White House, and it didn't require much argument to make a place for the President's prospective son-in-law. Boettiger looks like a screen star and is one of the best known of Chicago's Bohemian colony.


A. P. Photo

BOETTIGER

* * *

Gov Curley and Adjt Gen Rose got lost in the new Postoffice Building the other day, not a hard thing to do with its seemingly endless corridors that wind in and out. A stranger is likely to find himself a mile away from his objective. After wandering about for 15 minutes the Massachusetts Governor hailed a man and said "We are lost and are looking for the Postmaster General's office. Will you kindly direct us?"

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The second annual Nation-wide celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, the proceeds of which will be used in fighting infantile paralysis, will be observed in a special one-hour broadcast over the combined networks of the Columbia and National Broadcasting Systems from 11:30 to 12 midnight Jan 30. A gala array of radio artists including some of the most popular orchestras, vocalists and comedians will participate in the program and the music will consist chiefly of tunes that everybody knows and suitable for their singing or dancing.

President Roosevelt will greet his millions of radio guests in a short address, speaking from the Oval Room of the White House to the community balls in more than 5000 cities and towns throughout the country. The birthday program will be broadcast in Boston over WEEI, WNAC and WBZ.

The morning service from Temple Israel will be broadcast over WNAC from 11 to 12:15 today. The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Harry Levi, who has chosen for his topic, "Now I Know." The Temple Israel choir ensemble, under the direction of Henry T. Gideon, will be heard during the services.

A program of requested operatic selections will be played and sung in the Music Hall on the Air program conducted by Erno Rapee at 12:30 today. Bruna Castagna, contralto; Viola Philo, dramatic soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Robert Weede, baritone, will be the vocal soloists and the symphony orchestra of 75 pieces will play the operatic numbers.

Walter Huston, distinguished American actor, will return for a second appearance in the Lux Radio Theatre series this afternoon, when he will be starred in Porter Emerson Brown's comedy, "The Bad Man." Jacqueline Logan of the screen will be a prominent member of the supporting cast. Time, 2:30; station, WBZ.

The first half-hour of the Symphony Orchestra broadcast from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts this afternoon will be heard over station WAAB from 2:30 to 3 o'clock, the remainder going over WNAC. The orchestra will play the overture to "Egmont," "Capriccio Italienne," "Five Pieces for String Orchestra," Voback's "Symphonic Tone Poem" and three dances from "The Bartered Bride."

Gov James M. Curley will be heard in a brief address over WNAC from 5:45 to 6 this afternoon. The Governor will speak in the interests of the President's birthday ball, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the relief and prevention of infantile paralysis in the United States.

From 6:30 to 6:45 this evening Terry O'Toole, the boy from Ireland and a rising young radio star hereabouts, will present over WAAB another of his programs of charming Irish songs. By request he will repeat his talk on "The Pilgrimage at Lough Derg." According to tradition, this pilgrimage was first made from County Donegal by St Padhraig himself. Harry Rodgers will preside at the organ.

Courts of one kind and another have recently become the pet topic of Will Rogers' discussions. Last week it was the Supreme Court—this week it will be the World Court, on his program with the Gulf Headliners, 7:30 to 8 tonight through WNAC. Rogers will probably speak from California while the rest of the program, featuring Reed Kennedy and Frank Tours' Orchestra, will originate in New York city.

Hans Lange, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, will direct the General Motors Symphony Orchestra in its concert through WBZ from 8 to 9 this evening. Lauritz Melchior, noted Wagnerian tenor of the the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest soloist. Lange will direct the orchestra in the "Overture to Mignon," Chabrier's "Espana," two selections from "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1; Fetes from Debussy's "Nocturnes" and "Wine, Woman and Song" (Strauss). Melchior will sing three selection from the Wagnerian roles for which he is celebrated.

Emmanuel List, world famous basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the guest artist on the Ford program, 9 to 10 this evening through WNAC. He will be heard with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus conducted by Victor Kolar. List's program will comprise an unusually diversified group of selections ranging from Schumnn's stirring "Two Grenadiers" to Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe."

Elinor Sherry, currently featured at the Keith-Boston Theatre, will sing "An Earful of Music" when she appears again this evening on the Pacific Oil musical parade. Ranny Weeks will contribute vocals in addition to conducting his 16-piece orchestra and acting as master of ceremonies. The "Man in the Mask" will divulge what has happened to the celebrities who were the big shots of the speakeasy era. This program will be heard over WEEI and WJAR from 10:30 to 11 p m.

How Gov Curley Eludes Job Hunters



Job hunters, ward heelers and upholders of the President's hand and party have been suspecting Gov Curley of installing a sliding



panel in the Executive Chamber for purposes of entrance and egress, so silent and sudden are his appearances in the State House halls. With the exception of Govs McCall and Coolidge, Massachusetts Excellencies have slipped in an out of the State House by the rear door under the Mt Vernon-st arch, where their paths have been pretty successfully dogged by supplicants.

* * *

But Gov Curley has succeeded in eluding them all by entering in a manner so obvious and open as to be almost forgotten. He leaves his car at the main entrance on Beacon st and marches up the long flights of granite stairs to the front door. That long climb is shunned as too laborious by all but visiting school children and publicity seekers posing for news reels. In fact, most Governors never get on those flights except for occasional parade reviews and the final exit on the last day of office to private life.

* * *

The Governor's office has a private staircase which enables the Chief Executive to duck the big waiting room on the third floor, but Gov Curley hasn't used that as yet. McCall was the first Governor in this generation to make a practice of using the main gate. He used to come to town by train from Winchester and ankle his way around to the front stairs. Coolidge was accustomed to cross the Common from the old Adams House, climb the Victory Steps and the State House cliff.

* * *

The present Governor is a steps counter. But at latest reports he hasn't got the steps to his office counted as yet. At least, not to the satisfaction of his bodyguard, Sergt Arthur O'Leary, whose daily count differs.

* * *

There is more to Gov Curley's stair climbing than a desire for privacy, however. He is afraid of putting on too much weight in his present position, a job which he has admitted to friends isn't anywhere near the task of Mayor of Boston. Those many steps provide exercise. And the Chief Executive adds diet to that. Three or four times a week he lunches in. And the lunch consists of a glass of fruit juice plus one banana, a trick he learned from the Seventh Day Adventists with



whom he rested at the New England Sanitarium last year.

* * *

The Executive Council after day and night sessions on Gov Curley's Finance Commission ousters is just getting wise to this diet after the nine members missed about a dozen meals. As one Councillor phrased it following a quiet session last Wednesday, "We are just getting on to his technique." Councilor Winfield Schuster, leader of the opposition to the Governor in the Chamber, brings a half-dozen bars of milk chocolate to his sessions now. Curley isn't going to starve him into submission.

* * *

State House guards and guides report that since Gov Curley put the Executive Council Chamber into the headlines for a period of two weeks, the room has been the Mecca of all visitors. . . particularly women . . . and they all want to sit in the Governor's chair. One woman whispered to a guide, "Would it be all right if I sat there? We have just been over to State Prison and I sat in the electric chair."

* * *

The blizzard reduced the number of visitors to the Governor's office to minus zero and the Governor's office staff had the first opportunity in two weeks to get a good look at the place undraped with politicians. Senior Messenger Frank Pedonti discovered the winged wand, snake entwined Caduceus sported in mythology by Mercury, messenger of the gods, worked into the decorations of the Council Chamber. Signor Pedonti is having it copied for his personal stationery and will invite the North End to view this tribute to his speed on Washington's Birthday when Massachusetts shakes the hand that shook the hand of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

* * *

Franklin "Dolores" Roosevelt it was, according to the Governor in one of the towns in which he campaigned last Fall. The chairman of the rally who introduced him insisted in frequent repetitions with probably the best of intentions, on Franklin "Dolores."

* * *

Campaign stories are still popular on the hill and in the Governor's Pasture, as the site of the State House was known in Colonial days. There was the day in Shelburne Falls where Curley arrived for his first rally of the morning. Seeing a grizzled patriarch in the crowd giving him the intent once over, candidate Curley went up to him, shook hands and presented a campaign cigar. The old boy smoked up, fumed fragrant clouds and spat with splash and eclat through Curley's speech. The Governor stepped down after his peroration and handed over another cigar.

"I'll take it," said the old fellow, "but I'm still going to vote for Bacon."

* * *

The Governor found himself in the position of the man of whom the late John Philip Sousa liked to relate. Sousa claimed the episode occurred at the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Mecklenburg. A Southern Senator was the speaker of the day and to



dramatize his oration he had the committee dig up a veteran of the Revolution to sit on the platform. At the proper point in his speech he had the old warrior stand, draped an arm affectionately around him to the applause of the multitude and asked, "Tell us, with what company did you serve in the great war for independence?"

"I was a Hessian," said the old geezer in a cracked voice.

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Most people seem to think that if Gov Curley has his mind set on restoring Frank A. Goodwin to the office of State Registrar of Motor Vehicles the plan will probably go through. It is not impossible to show on paper that a majority of the Executive Council will vote against the removal of Morgan J. Ryan, the present registrar, and also against the appointment of Mr Goodwin, but the politicians are inclined to believe that as a practical matter the Governor will finally have his way.

There is a suspicion that Gov Curley is moving against Mr Ryan not so much because of dissatisfaction with the latter's conduct of his office as because Mr Ryan has been very close to the Governor's immediate predecessor. Mr Ely had been Governor only a few weeks when a vacancy occurred in the office of registrar and he filled it by appointing Mr Ryan, who had been on his secretarial staff. The latter was mentioned for several more important places during Gov Ely's administration, but none of the suggested promotions were made.

The next step which must be taken in order to break off Mr Ryan's connection with his office should be made by William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works. He is Mr Ryan's immediate superior and must make the actual removal, if it is made. Mr Callahan served about a year as an associate commissioner, and, a very short time before Gov Ely retired, was promoted to the commissionership in place of Frank E. Lyman, who was then made an associate commissioner.

Gov Curley strongly hinted in one of his statements that he would remove Mr Callahan if the latter did not act in Mr Ryan's case. Mr Callahan may be disposed to stand up against coercion, and may insist that definite charges against Mr Ryan should be made, if there are any, and that the latter should be given a hearing, although apparently the commissioner has authority to remove the registrar with or without cause. If Mr Callahan agrees to the Governor's request, the removal will then go before the Council, which may assent or disapprove.

If the Council approves of the removal of Mr Ryan, it will then take up the nomination of Mr Goodwin, which Gov Curley will send in as soon as the way is clear. That matter is quite distinct from the removal of Mr Ryan. The Republican members of the Council do not feel very friendly toward Mr Goodwin. He was an independent candidate for Governor in the election last November, and many Republicans think his candidacy was in large measure responsible for the defeat of Ex-Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee for Governor. The Council has already refused to confirm Mr Goodwin as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, but that action does not make it certain that he will fail of confirmation if and when he is nominated for Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Frank A. Goodwin

The politicians think public opinion will tend to make the Council confirm the nomination of Mr Goodwin if it goes before that body. He was the first registrar of motor vehicles in the State. The late John N. Cole of Andover, the first man to hold the office of commissioner of public works after that department had been established, appointed Mr Goodwin. In those days, although Mr Cole and Mr Goodwin were Republicans, both were counted as close friends of Mr Curley. There seems to be no doubt that Gov Curley and Mr Goodwin have continued to maintain friendly relations.

Irrespective of the political questions involved, however, the public in general has a high appreciation of Mr Goodwin's services during the eight years in which he was registrar of motor vehicles. The common opinion is that he feared nobody and that it was almst impssible for anyone, high or low, to obtain special favors from him. Being human, he occasionally may have bent a little from the prependicular, but such cases have never been brought to light, if there were any. He was a vigorous, upstanding, courageous official.

It was his own fault that he was removed from office in 1928. Although repeatedly told that criticism of his superiors could not be tolerated, he persisted in attacking Gov Alvan T. Fuller, and the latter at length removed him. A few months later Gov Frank G. Allen appointed Mr Goodwin to the Boston Finance Commission.

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RYAN IGNORES CURLEY'S EDICT

Registrar Says His Door Is Always Open

Talks to Motor Vehicles Inspectors at Dinner

Ignoring the demand of Gov Curley for his removal from office and that he be replaced by Frank A. Goodwin by Monday, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan told the Association of State Inspectors of Motor Vehicle Traffic at its banquet at Hotel Bradford last night that his "door was always open and will be open" and he hoped they wouldn't be strangers.

Ryan made no direct reference to the Governor. William F. Callahan, Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, who was asked to remove Ryan, was not present. He sent a telegram in which he explained that his son, William F. Jr, is ill with a throat ailment at Emerson School, Exeter, N H. Because he had to visit his son, Mr Callahan was unable to attend the banquet, but sent his regrets.

Frank E. Lyman, an associate commissioner, was unable to attend. Gen Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner, represented the commission and told the inspectors their work had been excellent in enforcement of the traffic laws.

Registrar Ryan and his deputy, Anthony A. Bonzagni, were given great receptions. Mr Ryan, in his speech, said that he hopes any inspector will feel it right to walk into his office at any time. He said that there were occasions when he thought the inspector might be timid or fearful, but he assured them all that he wanted to be a friend to them and he knew they would cooperate with him as rightly and efficiently as they have done in the past three years.

He closed his address with the quotation:

"Let us find books
In running brooks;
Sermons in stones
And good in everything."

Thomas Kletchka, new secretary of the association, gave the audience some laughs in an address which he opened by remarking that he was to have spoken on the subject why the theft-proof plates were theft-proof and then explained that he lost his speech.

Alfred W. Devine, assistant to the registrar; Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk; Chauncey J. Hubbell, statistician, and Cornelius F. Merrigan, secretary, were speakers.

The 11 o'clock toast, as given by the Elks, was led by Daniel J. Doyle of the banquet committee, in memory of Inspectors John M. Hennessey of Worcester and Charles J. McCarthy of Leominster.

There was an entertainment under direction of Art Rubin.

DOESN'T EXPECT ACTION ON RYAN BEFORE WEDNESDAY

Gov Curley last night stated, following the testimonial dinner to Maj Joseph Timilty of his military staff, that he expects nothing will be done before Wednesday about the discharge of Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, and appointment of Frank A. Goodwin to Ryan's post.

Asked if he intended to dismiss William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, from his post, in event Callahan did not discharge or force the resignation of Ryan, the Governor said, "We won't cross that bridge until we come to it."

Callahan, because of the illness of his son, did not appear at either the dinner of the motor vehicles inspectors, at which Morgan T. Ryan was guest of honor, or the dinner to Maj Timilty.

Registrar Ryan was silent when asked for a statement about the Curley letter to Callahan.

Commissioner Callahan, reached by telephone at his Newton home after he returned from a visit to his son, ill at Exeter, N H, said, "I have made no decision and have no statement to make."

the markdown sale

brisk commerce with the Communist portions of China.

4. Japan and Russia don't like each other.

TEACHERS OF LIP READING EXCHANGE IDEAS IN BOSTON

Teachers of lip reading in the Massachusetts schools gathered yesterday at the Speech Readers' Guild, 339 Commonwealth av, for exchanging of ideas in finding, testing, directing and instructing the hard of hearing.

Miss Agnes Riley, Worcester, in charge of the meeting, was assisted by the officers: Ena G. Macnutt, Newton; Mabel F. Dunn, Boston; Margaret M. Noland, Everett, and Elizabeth Warren, Somerville.

Speakers were Dr Philip E. Meltzer and Miss Lillian Clarke of the speech department, Worcester Child Guidance Clinic.

Business Troubles

John Szlyk, Millbury, unemployed, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, $8982; assets, $200.

James J. Kenneally, salesman, South Boston, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, $2006; no assets.

Katherine L. Follett, formerly Katherine L. Chisholm, housewife, Plainville, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, $1494; no assets.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against The Karaiekas Fruit Exchange, Inc, Newton Centre, at the instance of six creditors whose aggregate claims total approximately $521.

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Huskies Win Fastest Mile Relay, Maine Takes Two-Mile, Woolford Cops Dash, Green First in Hurdles

CUNNINGHAM DEFEATS VENZKE IN MILE RUN

Glenn Wins by 10 Yards in 4:16:4 Before 10,000 Here—New Mark By Fuqua—McCluskey Wins

By JERRY NASON

Making his second start in a Boston mile race, Glenn Cunningham, late of the University of Kansas, defeated Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, for the 12th time when he won the James M. Curley Mile at the Garden last night in 4:16.4

The event, the feature of the 14th annual William G. Prout Memorial Games, found Venzke, once holder of the indoor mark, beaten by about 10 yards after establishing the pace for nearly the entire route. The winning time, however, was short of the Boston indoor record of 4:15.2 held jointly by Venzke and Joie Ray.

The race marked the first 1935 mile starts by both and indicated that Bill Bonthron must be carefully prepared for his first race with them this year at New York next Saturday night.

Features True to Form

The three other special races ran true to form. Joe McCluskey won the Leo Larrivee two-mile run for the third time; Charles Hornbostel of Indiana galloped off with the Cheverus 1000 in mediocre time and Ivan Fuqua of the same State raced away with the Prout 600 in the record figures of 1:14.8. This tidbit was conspicuous for the failure of Milton Sandler of New York, 1934 winner, to do better than fifth in a field of five invited racers.

There was little in the way of upsetting unless it was the unexpected ...rting of Norman Woolford of ...ncy, who took the dash convinc...y and the fine running of North...rn's mile relay team which beat ...power-ridden Manhattan four ...turned in the best time of the ...t, 3:28.

...n attendance estimated at 10,000 ...in on the eye opener of the 1935 ...tern track season and was re...rded with excellent competition ...oughout.

The one race which failed to call ... anticipated competition previous ... the gun was the Cheverus 1000. ...t the great Hornbostel did not ...ke a show of the field entirely. ...aldo Sweet of New York A. C., ...lass B New England college mile ...amp from Amherst a year ago, ...tayed with him until the final 100 ...ards.

Facing little pressure from a field ...trictly of New England nature ex...epting for himself and Bill Eipel of Manhattan, George Spitz of New York took the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches. The past indoor record-holder took three stabs at 6 feet 8 inches and was clear on his last thrust only to topple the cross-bar with an extended arm.

Green Ties Hurdles Mark

The hurdles field at 45 yards lost one of its star entries when Fritz Pollard of Brown, winner of the B. A. A. event as freshman last Winter, arrived just as the final trial was finishing. Naturally, his tardiness eliminated him from competition, but the committee accepted him as a post entry in the 50-yard dash.

Milton Green of Harvard, dominated the early rounds of hurdling and, in his semifinal heat, equalled the meet record of 5 4-5 seconds put up by Monty Wells in 1927 and equalled a year later by John Collier, present A. A. U. indoor champion. Green was not extended at the time.

The final heat brought the Harvard junior up against Ray McLaughlin of the B. A. A., late of Bowdoin, the 1934 winner, and two New York college rivals of the season, John Fatseas of N. Y. U. and Charlie Pessoni of Manhattan. Both scored in I. C. 4A. competition in the past. Dick Hayes of Harvard went out in a semifinal won by McLaughlin.

Green burst out to an early lead in the final, a magnificent start being instrumental in taking the event by a foot from the fast closing Pessoni. Fatseas nipped McLaughlin for third. Green's time was again equal to the record.

Woolford Upsets Dash Dope

Two of the local choices in the 50-yard dash went out early. Walter Janiak of Holy Cross failed to survive the trials and Phil Cohen of New York, 1934 winner of the event, trailed Harry Kellar of Bates, Al Hicks of B. U. and Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross in the semifinal.

The other finalists were Fritz Pollard of Brown, Bob Quigley, surprising Northeastern freshman, and Norman Woolford of the Alpha A. C. in Quincy, New England A. A. A. U., 100-meter champion in 1933.

And Woolford, totally forgotten in the premeet dope, trounced the field handily with a pretty race. Off like a projectile, the black-thatched Quincy racer had Scanlon by two feet and Kellar by nearly a yard as Hicks came with a late rush which failed to get him in there in time.

This race, by the way, probably marked the first time three freshmen came through to the final heat. Quigley, Hicks and Scanlon are all first-year men at their respective colleges.

Eagle Freshmen Flash

The freshman mile relay, raced in two divisions, had Boston College unveiling one of the strongest freshman fours in the history of the college in the first race. Opposed to Tufts, Northeastern and New Hampshire, the Eaglets whisked away to win by exactly a half lap in the good time of 3:32 1-5.

The Eaglets lugged the baton in this order: Eddie Cady, Dick Gill, Johnny King and Art Cox. The lead over N. U., the second team, was 10 yards, 20, 40 and a half lap at the conclusion of the respective legs.

Due to a fighting finish by Cude, Tech anchor, the young Engineers won the race from Rhode Island and B. U., after the Little Rhody team messed up the passing of the stick at the third and fourth posts. This mishap cost the leaders seven yards and Cude did the rest with a crackling last lap to put Tech out in 3:39 4-5 seconds.

Boston English ran away with the midget relay race. Young master Tony Scala opened up a big lead on the first lap, and then a little Negro named Joe Stephenson added to the margin on the second leg. Larry Sweeney and Wes Crosby held the advantage gained to coast home with nearly 50 yards on the Commerce team with Mechanic Arts third and Latin trailing.

The boys from Latin had their revenge in the senior set-to which followed immediately. This race was close until the anchor leg and then red-headed Johnny Thompson began to leg it round the track. The Latins had a slight lead over English when he started, but when he finished his double circuit, Art Fleming of English was just coming off the bank.

Scanlon Never Headed

Running from the far outside position, Larry Scanlon, ineligible Holy Cross freshman, came away from the dash final to win the 300-yarder in the excellent time of 32 4-5 seconds.

The past Boston English comet paddled "Red" Parks of the B. A. A. by 10 yards and Billy McNulty, another Purple freshman, by 12. The winner beat the field to the first bank by a yard and never really turned on the heat until he headed into the back stretch of the last lap.

The usual relay struggle over a mile between the freshman teams of Holy Cross and Harvard was a runaway this time for the Purple youngsters who were anchored by a "Comer" in Al "Bucky" Bates. Stuart's spill on the second bank of the lead-off leg cost Harvard seven yards and the Purple finally won by 20. The time, 3:37 2-5 seconds, was far back of the B. C. freshman clocking.

Sweet Chases Hornbostel

These were merely the teasers which led up to the first of the four special events, the Bishop Cheverus 1000 at 9:30. Among the eight starters was Charlie Hornbostel of Indiana, never beaten in an indoor race in the East.

Sprinting into an early lead from his pole position, Earl McGuigan of the B. A. A. established the pace for one of the six laps, as Hornbostel, slightly jostled at the start, reached up to third behind Don Fleet of the B. A. A.

With three laps to go and the early pace too slow to bring any record performance for the run, the bespectacled Hoosier champion cut loose with an easy sprint which carried him into the lead.

Waldo Sweet, late of Amherst, then breezed out of fourth place, hot after the Indianan, and drew up to within two yards. They held like that, the field fading behind them, until the bell lap. Then Hornbostel turned on the full power of his flowing stride and headed up the back stretch in a blaze of finishing power. Sweet knotched up too, but after staying with the national collegiate half-mile monarch to the stretch, was unable to find the reserve to carry through the stretch and was beaten by eight yards.

In making his very first Boston appearance, Hornbostel had a lot left and his comparatively slow time, 2:17.2, was due entirely to his refusal to go after the field early. McGuigan finally arrived at the finish in third position, many yards behind the leaders.

Crusaders Whip Crimson

The Holy Cross varsity mile team then took to the track to trounce Harvard's quartet by a margin best reckoned at 35 yards.

The Crimson led only at the first leg stage when Eddie Calvin staved off sophomore Henry Feeley of Worcester for one lap before being passed and put behind by 10 yards as the batons changed.

Murphy increased it to 20 yards at Abel's expense, Bert Graham added 15 against Bob Brookings and Capt Timmy Ring did not "go all out" on the anchor leg due to his later participation in the Prout 600.

Duskies Down Manhattan

The night's first real surprise came when four hard-running Huskies from Northeastern upset Manhattan's quartet of crack flyers. The Northeastern leadoff man took the lead and the Huskies never relinquished the advantage, but that does not tell the story as the Green runners were always on the heels of the Huntington-av boys, forcing them to turn in the best time of the night which clipped two-fifths of a second off the mark of the fast Crusader four.

Al Hakanson led off for the Huskies against Bill Morrissey and four times around the saucer these two runners went with hardly two yards separating them. Mat Carey, who ran second for the Green, made a desperate bid to overhaul Frank Tuscher, but could only cut a half-yard off the margin.

Then Dick Ellis stepped out for the Red and Black and brought the Huskies' lead up to just over five yards aginst Bill Averill. This margin was retained by the Huskies' anchor man, Eldredge, although he lost the 10-yard advantage he had at the end of 220 yards.

In the intercollegiate relay race for "B" teams Holy Cross scored another victory, piling up a 15-yard margin over Tech with Harvard third, just ahead of Boston College. The Crusaders started building a lead when Robert Fanning led off and the result was never in much doubt although Tech surprised by beating out the second Harvard and Boston College teams.

McCluskey Trounces Lash

The never ceasing popularity of the veteran Joe McCluskey was further enhanced here when he shook a two-mile starting field of 11 after the first mile and lashed them to the mast, excepting sophomore Don Lash of Indiana A. A. U., cross country champion.

McCluskey, by virtue of his great victory, retired the Leo Larrivee Trophy, it being his third triumph in four successive starts here. He was beaten last year by Johnny Follows after his third straight.

The past Fordham champion, furthermore, turned in the second fastest time in the history of the race, 9:20.8. This mark is exceeded only by Paavo Nurmi's 9:12 of the 1929 race, the record for the event.

There never was any question about Joe's intentions. He raced right into the lead at the gun and paid no heed to the dogging tactics of Harold Manning, his conqueror in the A. A. U. steeplechase race last Summer.

McCluskey began to put on pressure after passing the mile mark, with Lash far back in fifth and Manning clinging closely. Finally, with six laps to go, the slim Manning faded and Lash came wading up strongly into second place, 10 yards behind McCluskey.

But the Indiana sophomore began to feel the pace with three laps to go and fell back gradually as Joe steamed the final lap in a dead sprint to beat Lash by 60 yards and all but lap Manning, the third placer.

Previous to last night McCluskey's fastest time in this race was his 9:22 in 1933.

Cramps Halt Sandler

Ivan Fuqua of Indiana ran right to a track and meet record in making his Boston indoor debut in the Prout Memorial 600. The two-time A. A. U. 400-meter champion and Olympic runner was up by four yards on Timmy Ring of Holy Cross and six on Doug Raymond, Boston University freshman, in the smashing time of 1:14.8.

Milton Sandler of New York, A. A. U. 600-meter champion, winner of this race a year ago and beaten only once in 12 indoor starts last season, stayed with Fuqua until the final lap and a half when he suffered stomach cramps and finally eased home fifth behind Harry Hoffman.

The winner lashed out to a burning start, nipping Timmy Ring to the first bank. He piled on the pace at once as Sandler attempted to stay with him, successfully for the time being.

Coming down the stretch to the bell lap, Fuqua was sailing along with a 10-yard lead as Ring fought by Sandler and set sail after the Indiana racer. Meanwhile Raymond put on power to come roaring out of fourth and after the both of them.

Fuqua didn't have Ring's finish and his margin was cut to four yards at the finish. Raymond was the strongest stretch man in the field and was pulling up at a wicked clip near the end.

The winning time, incidentally, undermined Arnie Adams' meet mark of 1:15 made in 1932. Ring equaled that last night in second place, a stride or two up on the B. U. freshmen who made such a remarkable showing in his first "special."

Glenn's 12th Win Over Gene

The Boston indoor one-mile record failed to tumble as Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, holder of both the world indoor (4:08.4) and outdoor (4:07.6), defeated Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania by 10 yards in the Curley mile, the 12th time in 13 starts he'd beaten the big Penn junior.

Cunningham, trailing until the last lap, was through the worsted in 4:16.4 after a first half mile by Venzke in 2:08.8 destroyed immediately any hopes of a new Boston record to supplant the 4:15.2 held jointly by Venzke and Joie Ray.

The Kansan took Venzke's pace right to the bell lap, where he lurched into a sprint coming around the bend for the final spin around the boards. Venzke attempted to fight him off, but just didn't have the necessary speed. He gave ground grudgingly as he sought to match Cunningham's back stretch lift.

Throughout the early stages of the race, Venzke established pace with give Manney Krosney a seven-yard lead as the anchor leg started. Jim O'Leary made a grand bid for the Eagles, but the Violet sprinter still had four yards to the good as he broke the tape in slow time.

The excellent menu was climaxed by the tasty morsel of Maine's triumph over Boston College and Holy Cross in a two-mile varsity relay wherein a sizzling anchor leg of 880 yards by Joel Marsh sent the bacon to Orono.

The Eagles had the thing sewed up for nearly three legs. "Red" Downey and Don McKee managed, combined, to pass over 25 yards to Jack Powers over Holy Cross, then second. The Eagle held this for about 700 yards. Then he began to tie up badly. Hitting the back stretch of his last lap Powers was struggling furiously to finish as the field closed in fast.

Eventually Ben Hines, at anchor, got away with 12 yards' leeway over Marsh of Maine. Marsh bided his time until the bell lap, even being passed by Durgin of New Hampshire at one stage, but had plenty of power when he needed it. He caught Hines with half a lap to go and won by 10 yards.

Eagles Lose to Violets

Boston College was off to a good start in its race against New York University as Jugger Joyce came off the first bank with a two-yard lead over Straskin, but a straightaway sprint by the Violet runner allowed him to hand his relief, Burke, a foot to spare. However, Bill Malone quickly wiped this out and sent Frank Eaton away four yards in the van.

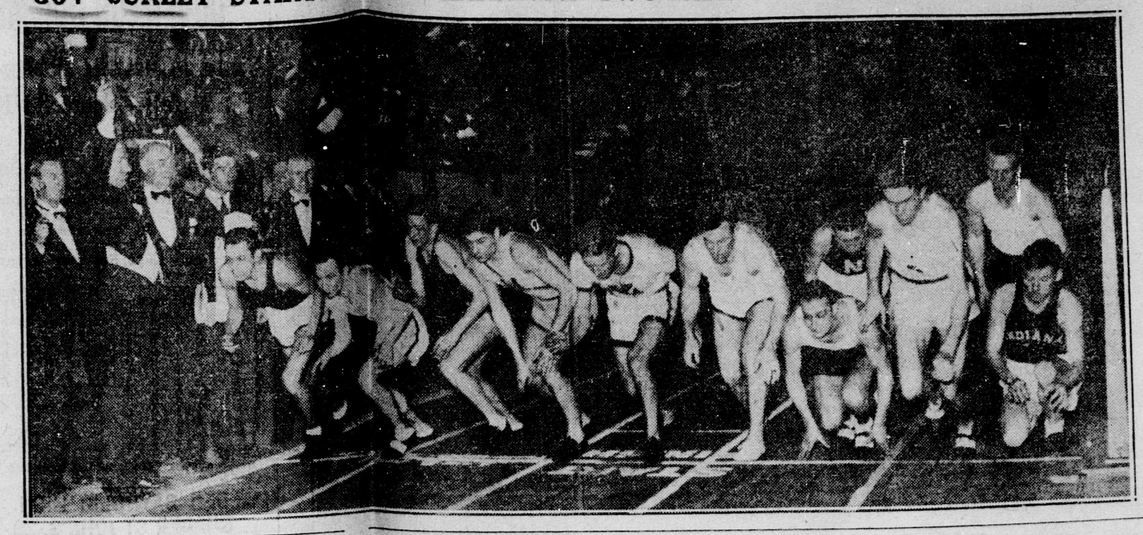
Friedman, who ran third for the Violet, turned in a honey of a leg He closed in rapidly on Eaton and passed him just as they started the third lap. From there he went out to

B. A. A. SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM WINS AT NEWTON

B. A. A. defeated Newton Squash & Tennis Club, 3 to 2, in their postponed State Class D, Division 1, team squash racquets match last night at the Garden City Club courts. As a result of the victory B. A. A. is tied with University Club for second place in the standing, each winning 22 and losing eight matches. The summary:

F. Fineberg (N) beat G. Glover, 15—6, 15—10, 15—7; Dr Goldberg (N) beat E. C. Williams, 15—12, 9—15, 14—17, 16—14, 15—8; O'Callaghan (BAA) beat S. Kaplan, 15—11, 15—10, 15—12; J. Bryant (BAA) beat R. Douer, 4—15, 5—15, 15—12, 15—6, 15—11; F. Bogardus Jr (BAA) beat N. Nerkins, 15—6, 9—15, 15—10, 4—15, 15—12.

GOV CURLEY STARTING LEO LARRIVEE TWO-MILE RUN ON GARDEN TRACK

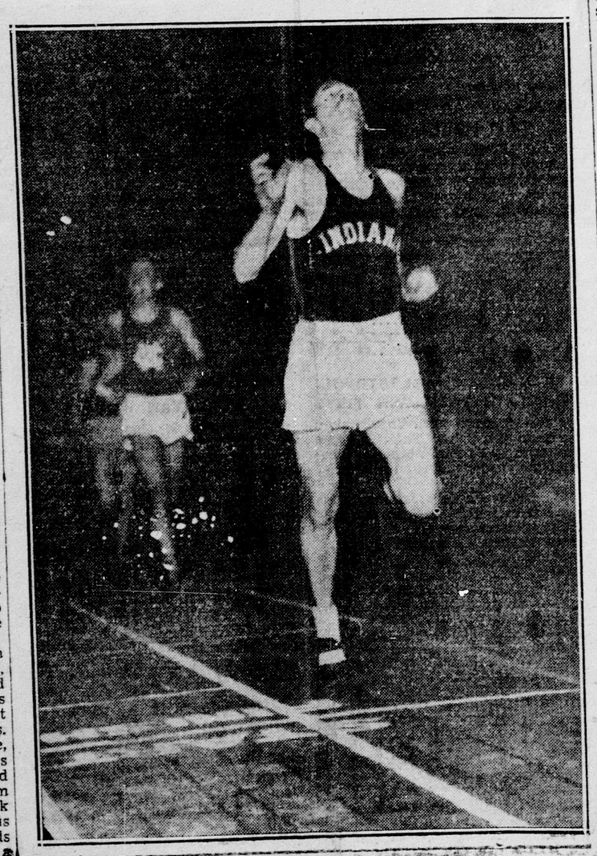


HARVARD TIMBER-TOPPER EQUALING RECORD IN K. OF C. EVENT



FINISH OF FINAL HEAT OF 45-YARD HIGH HURDLES
Left to Right—John Fatseas, N. Y. U., third; Ray McLaughlin, B. A. A., fourth; Charles Pessoni, Manhattan, second, and Milton Green, Harvard, the winner.

IVAN FUQUA CLIPPING 600 RECORD



GEORGE SPITZ WINNING HIGH JUMP



Prout Games Summary

INDIVIDUAL TRACK EVENTS

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Trial Heats

First Heat—Won by James S. McCarthy, Northeastern; Alex Reidell, Boston Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 6s.

Second Heat—Won by David Crawford, Harvard; Charles Pessoni, Manhattan, second. Time, 6.2s.

Third Heat—Won by Milton Green, Harvard; Edward H. Kickham, Boston College, second. Time, 6s.

Fourth Heat—Won by John Fatseas, N. Y. U.; Richard C. Hayes, Harvard, second. Time, 6s.

Fifth Heat—Won by Ray McLaughlin, B. A. A.; Carroll C. Layman, Harvard, second. Time, 6s.

Sixth Heat—Won by Neil Holland, B. A. A.; Harold E. Webb, Maine, second. Time, 6.2s.

Semifinal Heats

First Heat—Won by Milton Green, Harvard; James S. McCarthy, Northeastern, second. Time, 5 4-5s. (Equals record.)

Second Heat—Won by Charles Pessoni, Manhattan; John Fatseas, N. Y. U., second. Time, 6s.

Third Heat—Won by Ray McLaughlin, B. A. A.; Edward H. Kirkham, B. C., second. Time, 6s.

Heat for Second Men

Won by Fatseas, N. Y. U. Time, 6s.

Final Heat

Won by Milton Green, Harvard; Charles Pessoni, Manhattan, second; John Fatseas, N. Y. U., third. Time, 5 4-5s. (Equals record.)

50-YARD DASH

Trial Heats

First Heat—Won by Edward T. Cady, Boston College; Philip Cohen, Millrose A. A., second. Time, 5 3-5s.

Second Heat—Won by Alfred Hicks, Boston University; Ben Neil, Alpha A. C., second. Time, 5 4-5s.

Third Heat—Won by Norman Woolford, Alpha A. C.; Manny Krosney, N. Y. U., second. Time, 5 3-5s.

Fourth Heat—Won by William McNulty, Holy Cross; Richard King, Amherst, second. Time, 5 4-5s.

Fifth Heat—Won by Harry Kellar, Bates; Fritz Pollard Jr, unattached, second. Time, 5 3-5s.

Sixth Heat—Won by Larry Scanlon, unattached; Robert L. Quigley, Northeastern, second. Time, 5 3-5s.

Semifinal Heats

First Heat—Won by Norman Woolford, Alpha A. C.; Fritz Pollard Jr, unattached, second; Robert L. Quigley, Northeastern, third. Time, 5 3-5s.

Second Heat—Won by Harry Kellar, Bates; Alfred Hicks, B. U., second; Larry Scanlon, unattached, third. Time, 5 3-5s.

Final Heat

Won by Norman Woolford, Alpha A. C.; Larry Scanlon, unattached, second; Harry Kellar, Bates, third. Time, 5 3-5s.

300-YARD RUN

Trial Heats

First Heat—Won by Larry Scanlon, unattached; John C. Grady, B. A. A., second. Time, 36s.

Second Heat—Won by William Parks, B. A. A.; William McNulty, Holy Cross, second. Time, 33 2-5s.

Third Heat—Won by Edward Carey, B. A. A.; Dayton Henson, New Hampshire, second. Time, 36s.

Final Heat

Won by Larry Scanlon, unattached; William Parks, B. A. A., second; William McNulty, Holy Cross, third. Time, 32 4-5s.

BISHOP CHEVERUS 1000-YARD RUN

Won by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; Waldo Sweet, N. Y. A. C., second; E. G. McGuigan, B. A. A., third. Time, 2m 17 1-5s.

LEO LARRIVEE TWO-MILE RUN

Won by Joseph McCloskey, New York A. C.; Donald Lash, Indiana University, second; Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan., third. Time, 9:20 4-5s.

PROUT MEMORIAL 600-YARD RUN

Won by Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; Timothy Ring, Holy Cross, second; Douglas Raymond, Boston University, third. Time, 1m 14 8s (new track record).

K. OF C. ONE-MILE RUN

Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, second; William Ray, Manhattan, third. Time, 4m 16 2-5s.

RELAY RACES

MIDGET HIGH SCHOOLS

(Four Laps—586 2-3 Yards)

Won by English (Anthony Scala, Joseph Stephenson, Lawrence Sweeney, Wesley Crosby); Commerce (Joseph Hegarty, John Smith, W. Caldwell, M. Shanahan); second; Mechanic Arts (P. J. Leone, M. Scanlon, J. Keville, M. Haynes), third; Boston Latin (J. Kelty, H. Brown, E. Bryant, M. Haltin), fourth. Time, 1m 10 4-5s.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

(Eight Laps—1173 2-3 Yards)

Won by Boston Latin (Charles Anderson, John Sullivan, John Powers, John Thompson); English (Finbar Sullivan, Roger Battles, James Devlin, Arthur Fleming) second; Commerce (J. Connolly, Frank Little, E. Fedorchuk, Alton Bigwood), third. Time, 2m 17s.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN ONE-MILE

Time Trials

First Heat—Won by Boston College (Edward T. Cady, Richard Gill, John King, Arthur Cox), time 3m 32 1-5s; Northeastern (H. W. Mearless, R. L. Quigley, R. G. Cutzler, R. E. Birchell), second, time 3m 40 1-5s; Tufts (Robert Folsom, David Quinlan, John Hayden, Joseph Kalish), third, time 3m 42 2-5s.

Second Heat—Won by M. T. (W. Worthen, R. Eddy, P. DeJardins, H. F. Cudehy), time 3m 39 4-5s; Rhode Island (D. Conley, C. Merrill, R. Howes, J. Hines), second, time, 3m 40 3-5s; Boston University (Fred Hacks, Joseph Rector, Perry Jackson, Ado Committo), third, time 3m 42 1-5s.

Places Awarded by Times

Won by Boston College; M. I. T., second; Northeastern, third.

FRESHMAN ONE MILE

Won by Holy Cross (Leo Reddish, William O'Connell, L. W. Welch, Alex Bates); Harvard (R. C. Stuart, Francis Leary, Francis Critzmes, F. L. H. Furse), second. Time, 3m 37 2-5s.

PREP SCHOOL ONE MILE

Won by St John's Prep (Lyman Gillis, Arthur Willis, Arthur Griffin, James Reader); Huntington (Robert Towers, William Ford, Harold Burr, William Porter), second; Worcester Academy (H. W. Cohen, R. J. Small, L. F. Cain, J. E. Foster) third; Bridgton Academy (Paladino Jr, B. Karsoks, Thomas Hanley, Ralph Aasker), fourth. Time, 3m 38 1-5s.

COLLEGE VARSITY ONE MILE

Won by Holy Cross (Henry Feeley, Joseph Murphy, Bert Graham, Timothy Ring); Harvard (Edwin E. Calvin, Carlisle Abell, W. D. Brookings, Anthony A. Bliss), second. Time, 3m 28 2-5s.

COLLEGE VARSITY ONE-MILE

Won by Yale (Murray Pope, D. E. Swift, Harry J. Miller, F. B. Afofsin); M. I. T. (Alfred C. Faatz, Walter Pulsifer, Eugene Cooper, David McLelland), second. Time, 3m 36 1-5s.

COLLEGE VARSITY ONE-MILE

Won by Bates (Arthur Danielson, Bernie Marcus, Robert Saunders, Frank I. Pendleton); Springfield (W. Carr, W. Scott, C. Boyden, Stuart Parks), second; Maine (J. Murray, R. E. De Wick, J. F. O'Connor), third; New Hampshire (Benjamin Lekesky, John Downs, Ted Darling, Harry Allard), fourth. Time, 3m 35 4-5s.

COLLEGE CLASS B ONE-MILE

Won by Holy Cross (Robert Fanning, Joseph Casey, Robert Gleason, Charles H. Keenan); M. I. T. (A. L. Greenlaw, N. Sabi, T. Blair, Robert Jarrell), second; Harvard (William C. McCarty, Harold Miller, Charles Thierot, William P. O'Connor), third; Boston College (Robert J. Burrill, Edward H. Kickham, John A. Burke, Francis X. McLaughlin), fourth. Time, 3m 34 3-5s.

COLLEGE VARSITY ONE-MILE

Won by Brown (S. B. Nicholson, J. C. Firshing, D. S. Widnall, R. W. Pierce); Tufts (H. Webster, Steven Starr, E. Scoboria, P. Tetzlaff), second; Boston University (Robert Bolivar, Jess Chase, George Stevens, Fred Franklin), third, time, 3m 37s.

COLLEGE VARSITY ONE-MILE

Won by New York University, J. Strasskin, E. Burke, E. Friedman, Manny Krosney); Boston College (John E. Joyce, William H. Malone, Francis T. Eaton, James J. O'Leary), second. Time, 3m 32 4-5s.

COLLEGE VARSITY ONE MILE

Won by Northeastern (Allan A. Hakanson, Frank G. A. Tuscher, Richard H. Ellis, Everett C. Eldredge); Manhattan (William Morrissey, Mathew Carry, William Averill, John Wolff); second. Time, 3:28.

VARSITY ONE MILE

Won by Rhode Island State (A. Steere, L. Hibbits, R. Kelly, A. Hanley); Worcester Tech (G. W. Fuller, A. V. Marriello, C. G. Ashwall, E. F. Hatch), second; Mass State (James Dobby, R. B. Lincoln, P. W. Whittemore, Glenn F. Shaw), third. Time, 3m 36 2-5s.

VARSITY TWO MILE

Won by Maine (H. E. Saunders, R. E. Wishart, E. T. Black, Joel W. Marsh); Boston College (John J. Downey, Donald McKee, John J. Powers, Benedict T. Hines), second; Holy Cross (Carroll O'Connor, Joseph Halpin, Henry Hayward, Edward Kenney), third; Harvard (Howard Derrickson, ...), fourth. M. I. T. (Morton Jenkins, Douglas Chalmers, Thomas Oakes, John Talbert), fifth; Northeastern (L. P. Sudrabian, Johnson, W. F. Dickson, L. F. Dugan), sixth; New Hampshire (Edward Chertok, Fred Murray, Carrie Allard, Chester Durgin), seventh. Time, 8m 13 4-5s.

FIELD EVENT

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Won by George Spitz, New York A. C., height 6ft 6in; James J. Sandler, Northeastern, Robert C. Hall, Harvard, James ... and William Eitell, Manhattan, ... Time, ...

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

ford, is announced. (Bachrach photo.)

BY PAULA PATTERSON

National rejoicing, with all physically able to participate joining hands in a pleasant observance of the birthday anniversary of the President of the United States, is epoch making in social history.

To make merry along the prescribed form of social etiquette and entertainment is always commendable, but propitious, indeed, is the occasion which is prompted as a gesture of thoughtfulness and earnestness to relieve those physically disabled. Encouraged by the alluring promise that with ample funds further developments of science may at any moment reveal the cure for the distress and hopelessness caused by the ravages of infantile paralysis, all who can possibly should contribute and promote good will by personal attendance.

On the 52d birthday anniversary of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in the first year of his tenure of office, the first national observance in the form of a birthday merry-making was carried on to benefit the Warm Springs Foundation at Georgia. For the 1935 observance, the moneys will be given to the localities participating.

Boston's celebration will take place at the Boston Garden, available, roomy and easy of entrance and egress. Mirth, music and merriment, with smiling countenances and varied uniforms and harmonious attire in the high lights of Dame Fashion, will set the ball arolling with a merry whirl.

That Mr. William L. Chamberlain is to be master of ceremonies gives assurance of artistry and well favored entertainment.

Governor James M. Curley will occupy a box in the centre of the Garden, flanked at his right by army officials. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield's box is across the arena, and on his right will be representatives of the navy. Other box-holders include Colonel Joseph Hanken, Paul D. Rust, Jr., executive chairman of the ball committee; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Madame Rose Zulalian, Russell Codman, Jr., Hon. Joseph P. Carney, Carl P. Dennett, Hon. Francis J. W. Ford, Mrs. Edward E. Wise, Mrs. John Blodgett, Joseph A. Maynard, collector of port; Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, Joseph Doherty, Mrs. William E. Hurley, Charles F. Hurley, State treasurer; Mrs. John J. Horgan, Judge Charles S. Sullivan, William C. S. Healy, Professor Frank L. Simpson, Mrs. Donald Frost, Mrs. W. Y. Peters, William J. Barry, Ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, J. F. McElwain, Robert Graham, Edgar J. Driscoll, Edward F. Goode, John M. Morrison, James Roosevelt, Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman; Dr. James B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Albie, John McCarthy, Thomas Cimeno, Brigadier-General William I. Rose, Mrs. John R. P. French, Mrs. LaRue Brown, women's chairman; Mrs. Samuel A. Levine, Daniel LeHand, Boston Central Labor Union; Mrs. Storer P. Ware, Hon. O. J. Danielson, consul of Sweden; Hon. Ernano Armao, consul of Italy; Hon. Jose X. B. Rodrigues, consul of Portugal; Hon. Hugh Alexander Ford, consul of England; Hon. Xenephon N. Georgiades, consul of Greece; Hon. Niels H. Larsen, consul of Denmark; Hon. George T. Vedeler, consul of Norway; Hon. Henri Bergeron, consul of France; Hon. Juan S. Comdon, Hon. P. Galway Foley, Irish Free State.

Also the Hon. George N. Prifti, consul for Albania; the Hon. Alfred Shrigley, consul for Mexico, and the Hon. K. von Tippelskirch, consul for Germany, who with their parties will occupy a box together.

The following have bought ten tickets each: Mr. Owen Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Hawkridge, Mrs. Roger Lee and the E. T. Slattery Company.

Others who have taken tickets include: Mrs. Lester Leland, Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr., Miss Grace G. Kompton, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel N. Thayer, Mr. Mark A. Howe, Mr. A. O. Withington, Mrs. J. M. Sears, Mr. Thomas Y. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. August P. Loring, Mr. J. Preston Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, Mr. George H. Rockwell, Mr. William S. Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman.

Also Mr. A. K. Faxon, Mr. Frederick H. Curtis, Fulton D. Oakes, Stuart Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Edward Rose, Mr. Willard Hilbrun, Mrs. Stephen W. Higgins, Mr. L. W. Hallowell, Mr. Ralph W. Huxtable, Mr. L. M. Hanff and Mr. W. L. Kendrick.

In addition, thousands of men and women have purchased tickets admitting to seats in the vast auditorium, or access to the arena floor where the floor show, military drill, trooping of the colors and dancing will be among the entertainment features.

The executive committee in the face of reports of a sell-out of boxes and the demands for tickets which are on sale at the headquarters in the Parker House, all department stores, Herrick's and the Boston Garden, express the opinion that the gathering will be the largest of its kind ever held in the country.

In addition to the great ticket response, many donations have been received to aid the infantile sufferers, including an automobile from the Ford dealers of Metropolitan Boston, silver fox cape from I. J. Fox, a birthday cake weighing 3400 pounds from the New England Bakers, $200 each from Richard Mitton, Robert M. Powers, William J. O'Brien, Richard C. Ware and Karl F. Koch and $100 from Sylvester Locke.

The automobile, fur cape and birthday cake will be awarded at midnight to a member of the audience, and a silver bowl will be given to the man or woman selling the largest number of tickets as the donation of Mrs. Emile Coulon.

The cake has been on exhibition in the South Station and tomorrow it will be moved to the concourse of the Boston and Maine railroad for exhibition until it is rolled into the arena for disposition at midnight Wednesday.

Crack teams will drill on the floor of the arena shortly after 8 p. m. and the brilliant spectacle of trooping of the colors will be concluded at 9:30. The orchestras of Ruby Newman and Jack Marshard will play from a special platform erected in the centre of the arena, directly under the Garden amplifiers which will carry the sound to every part of the building. President Roosevelt's greetings from Washington will be broadcast in the Garden.

On the specially constructed platform the acts from all the leading Boston theatres will be staged starting at 9:30. Noted singers and dancers of stage and screen will appear on the platform and radio will contribute some of its finest voices. The setting for the "stage" will be a pleasing one with backgrounds of palms, potted plants and flowers.

Beano enthusiasts, and they are legion in Boston, will have a chance to indulge in their popular pastime. Because of the large number of requests the ball committee agreed to give the "beanoers" a large section of the lobby.

So spontaneous was the offer of assistance in every form to make the President's Birthday Ball a great success that the committee was compelled to decline many offers in the entertainment and gift line.

Because of the expressed wish of President Roosevelt that 70 per cent of the proceeds be devoted locally to care for infantile patients and research work, the remaining 30 per cent for national research, and that the affair be one within the reach of the average citizen, the popular affair at the price of one dollar admission was chosen.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

THINK RYAN WILL FIGHT TO KEEP JOB

Tells Inspectors His Door Is Always Open to Them

Although in well-informed circles the removal of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles is regarded as almost a certainty within a short time, Registrar Ryan, while making no statement on the matter, indicated that he contemplated holding his position for some time to come when he told State inspectors of motor vehicles, in a speech at the Hotel Bradford last night, that his "door is always open" when they are confronted with problems in their work.

"NOT SAYING ANYTHING"

Observers who are following the move of Governor Curley to oust Registrar Ryan interpreted the latter's remarks as indicating that he does not intend to relinquish his post without a fight.

When asked directly for a statement on the matter, Registrar Ryan laughed and said:

"I'm not saying anything."

Meantime, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, late last night, was still unwilling to discuss what action he will take on Governor Curley's request for the removal of Registrar Ryan. It was the consensus of opinion among those most familiar with the situation, however, that Frank A. Goodwin will resume his old position as registrar within a short time.

Those who reason it out in this way say they believe the Governor was sure of his ground before he wrote the letter to Commissioner Callahan Friday afternoon, making his request for the ousting of Mr. Ryan. They believe also that the Governor felt pretty certain of the attitude of the executive council in the matter of the confirmation of Mr. Goodwin as registrar.

Callahan Called Away

Mr. Ryan was one of the principal speakers last night at the 15th annual banquet of the Association of State Inspectors of Motor Vehicle Traffic. Commissioner Callahan was also scheduled to be a speaker at the dinner, but was unable to be present. He sent a telegram which said in part:

"I had originally intended to be present at your dinner, but owing to the illness of my boy, I was called to Exeter, N. H., this afternoon . . ."

After speaking in a facetious vein for several minutes, Mr. Ryan addressing the inspectors at the dinner, became serious for a moment and told the inspectors that he is always glad to hear from them if they have any problems.

"I want you men to remember the first speech I made to you three years ago," he said. "I told you then that my door is always open. It is always open. If you have grievances or problems, do not hesitate to come to me and tell me about them. That is part of my job. Perhaps I may be able to help you."

Toast to Ryan

Interested listeners of the registrar's address interpreted his remarks to mean that he is confident he will remain in his present position for some time to come.

The only other address which contained anything in the way of a political or prophetic tinge was the toast of Chauncy J. Hubbell, statistician in the department of motor vehicles and one of its oldest employees in point of service. He said: "Let me propose a toast to Registrar Ryan, that he may live long and be with us for many a long day." Applause greeted this toast.

General Richard K. Hale, an associate commissioner of public works, another speaker at the dinner, lauded the inspectors for the honesty and efficiency of their work. He said the board of appeals, comprised of the commissioners of public works, handles only about 200 cases a year, which are appealed from the decision of the registry of motor vehicles.

Conferred With Callahan

This, he said, indicated the faith the great majority of people throughout the State had in the honesty and fairness of the department.

Persons who are following closely the move by Governor Curley to oust Mr. Ryan attach significance to the fact that before the letter requesting the removal of Mr. Ryan was written, the Governor had been in conference with Mr. Callahan. It was further pointed out that yesterday Governor Curley designated Mr. Callahan to represent the State at a conference in Washington tomorrow to discuss the possibility of a scenic highway running from the Canadian border in Vermont, through Massachusetts to the Connecticut line and thence to West Point in New York.

While it might be perfectly natural for the public works commissioner to represent the State at any time on such a matter, they believe that unless there existed a feeling of real cordiality between the Governor and the commissioner at this particular time, Mr. Callahan would not be designated.

Commissioner Silent

It seemed certain, they argued, that if Mr. Callahan was prepared to refuse the Governor's request for the removal of the registrar, he would never be allowed by Governor Curley to appear as spokesman for the State on any matter.

Commissioner Callahan said last night that he was not ready to make any statement with reference to the proposed removal of Registrar Ryan, and would not say when he would make any announcement. He said he had not heard of his designation to attend the Washington conference, but that he would if the Governor notified him to do so. Asked if he would dispose of the Ryan removal matter before leaving for Washingon, he said he could not answer that question last night.

The commissioner and Mr. Ryan discussed the letter of Governor Curley in the offices of the public works building yesterday, but at the conclusion of their conference, each refused to make any comment regarding what happened at their meeting.

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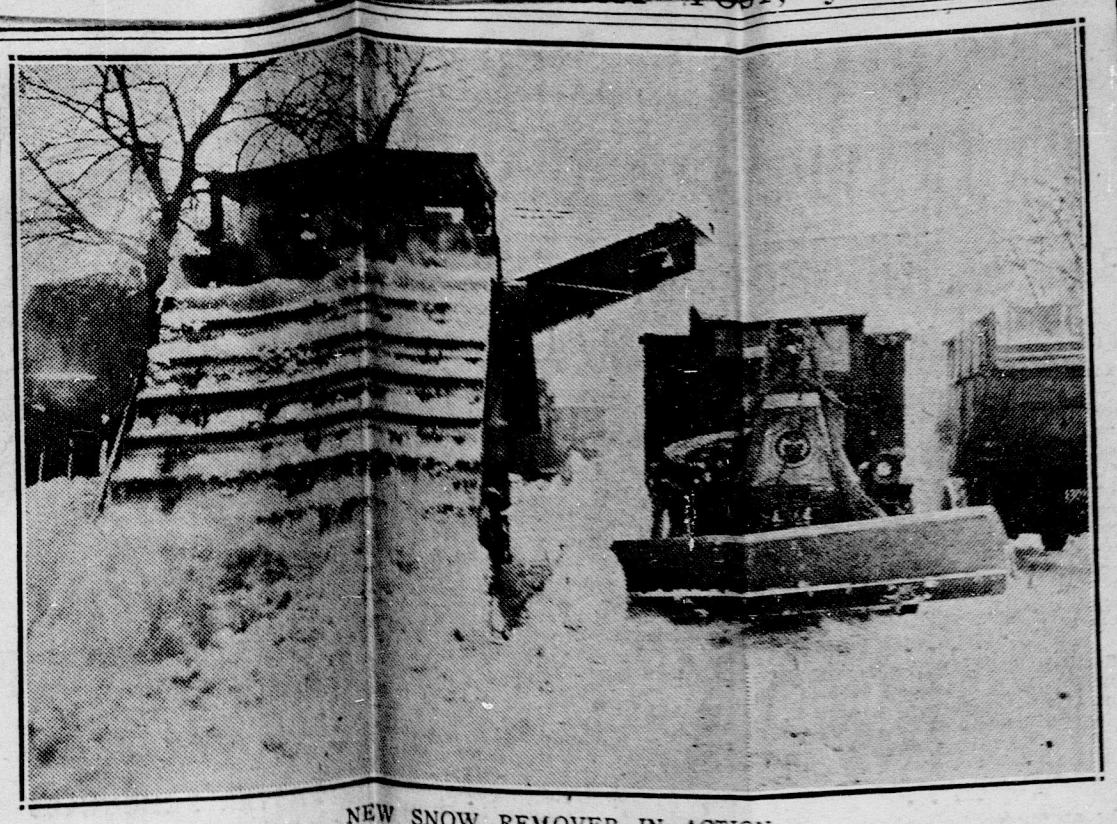
BITTER COLD WILL SLOW SNOW WORK

May Drop Near Zero---Protests Pour Into City Hall---Norton Demands Removal of Carven

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Continued on Page 14—First Col.



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Cleared in Spots

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pneumonia and last night at the hospital was reported to be in "about the same condition" as upon admission. Mr. Carlin, who is 22 years old, was told by the family doctor that his child needed hospitalization. He telephoned to the Somerville highway department to send a plow to open up the street, but the officials were unable to aid at that time of the morning.

The baby was wrapped in a blanket and taken by the father two blocks to the waiting cab.

The Metropolitan District Commission yesterday promulgated an emergency order permitting the passage of passenger busses and mail cars over the parkways. The order was issued after a conference between members of the commission and Senator Charles T. Daly of Medford, member of the committee on metropolitan affairs. The privilege is not extended to any other kind of vehicular traffic. The rule is effective on the whole Metropolitan Park system, and will be rescinded when the emergency is over.

Starts Removal Demand

The move to have Mr. Carven removed from his post as public works commissioner of Boston because of "inefficiency in handling the snow situation," was started last night by City Councillor Norton of Hyde Park.

Councillor Norton announced that he would demand the resignation of Commissioner Carven at the meeting of the City Council tomorrow afternoon. "Commissioner Carven has proved that he is incompetent and inefficient, and I am going to demand that he be removed," the Hyde Park Councillor declared.

Unless the snow-gripped conditions in Boston are immediately remedied Councillor Norton stated, he will also request Governor Curley to declare a State emergency and take over the job of freeing the city from the paralyzing ice and snow.

"Lot of Incompetents"

"We're in the hands of a lot of incompetents," Councillor Norton charged. "We've suggested ways of meeting the situation. Nothing has really been accomplished. We've protested to no avail. Now it's time to act to avoid a repetition of this disgrace to the city of Boston."

The Hyde Park Councillor bitterly assailed Commissioner Carven and Mayor Mansfield for allowing last night to pass with the city making no concerted effort between 5 p. m. and 8 o'clock this morning to shake off the hardening grip of the snow.

"Seventy-one hundred men laid down their shovels at 5 o'clock this afternoon," Norton stated. "No one took their places, though thousands of persons can't get fuel or food or medical attention, though hundreds of streets in Boston are impassable to fire apparatus and hospital ambulances.

Thousands Seek Jobs

"I agree that those men are entitled to a rest. But when Mr. Carven was asked why their places couldn't be filled with fresh men he replied that there weren't available men. When it was proved to him that thousands upon thousands of men would be available at a moment's notice, he said that his supervisors would not be able to handle them and keep them working, that little could be accomplished. That itself is an admission of inefficiency of his own department.

"The men were not put to work because Commissioner Carven's supervisors were not capable of directing their work?"

"It was suggested to Commissioner Carven that he throw out an army of 20,000 or 25,000 men and have them dig an eight-foot path in the middle of every street in Boston that hasn't been cleared. He said he didn't have the supervisors to handle those men. Did Mr. Carven ever hear of the possibility of drafting civil service men for such an emergency as that."

Can't Afford Such Risks

"In fairness to the taxpayers of Boston, to the men who have lost countless millions of dollars by crippled business conditions and to the men, women and children unable to secure food, fuel, medical attention and fire protection, I am going to demand that Mr. Carven be removed as commissioner of the public works department.

"Failure to clear away the snow cost two lives in the West End fire. Only good fortune has prevented a tremendous conflagration. We can't afford to run such risks, either now or ever again," the City Councillor stated.

He went on to quote Mr. Carven as stating that he hadn't put more men to work because the city didn't have the necessary shovels. "He could have had 50,000 men report with their own shovels if he wanted them and had issued a call for them." Norton declared.

"If the thousands of homes in my district are unable to get coal and food within a very short period, I shall ask Governor Curley to declare a "state of emergency" and step into Boston with his crack public works department snow-removal equipment. Hundreds of miles of State highways have been cleared in this storm, yet Boston is floundering around with 44 miles of main streets unable to do a thing, he said.

Mansfield "Complete Flop"

"Governor Curley has had more experience with snow-removal in Boston than any other executive and always did a good job of it when Mayor.

"Mayor Mansfield has been a complete flop. The job is over his head. Someone must rescue the city, especially the suburban areas, to prevent a catastrophe. Half the men on the job have been let go at 4 p. m. today, Saturday, instead of having fresh men work through the night so that people could get out to church tomorrow and obtain the necessities of life."

August J. and Louis Leblanc, brothers, died of exposure while crossing lake at Millinocket, Me.

Mayor Mansfield yesterday afternoon purchased three giant snow removers, regarded as the most modern and effective means of coping with heavy snow, in attempt to relieve the paralyzed conditions in the snow-gripped outlying sections of Boston.

One of the huge machines was put to work in in-town Boston last night. A second of the huge removers will join the city's snow forces at 8 o'clock this morning, and the third will be ready for action tomorrow morning.

Gets $12,000 Discount

The snow removers, constructed in Boston, were purchased from the Underwood Machinery Company of 110-120 Mt. Vernon street, South Boston. The regular price of the giant snow removers is $20,000 each. The Mayor was able to get a special municipal discount of $4000 on each, paying a total of $48,000 for the three.

Mayor Mansfield also bought a $4200 snow loader yesterday. The machine, however, is being assembled at Aurora, Ill., and will not arrive in Boston until late in the week.

With complaints and protests pouring into City Hall by the thousands yesterday from persons who stated that because of the condition of the streets they could not secure food, fuel, or medical care, that their businesses were crippled, and that they would be unable to get to church this morning, Mayor Mansfield yesterday dropped most of his other duties to give his attention to the city's battle to free itself from the snow. One of his first acts was to spend the $52,000 for new equipment.

Fill Truck in Minute

Each of the three giant snow removers purchased yesterday is 31 feet long, nine feet wide, 12 feet high, with a 14-foot wheel base and weighs 13 tons. It can fill the biggest truck in about a minute, blowing the snow into the truck in a blizzard-like cloud. It has a speed capacity of 22 miles an hour. Two men operate the machine, one serving as a driver and the other as an engineer.

It works in much the same manner as a steam shovel, picking the snow up in front. It has a rotating turret, so that it can load the snow into a truck behind it or on either side of it.

The machine also can be used as a plow. By going down the middle of a street its knife-like blades can cut a nine-foot path, throwing the snow on either side of the road.

Sees Demonstration

It was recommended by its builders that the huge machine first be sent along each side of the street, throwing the snow into the middle. Then the remover can go down the middle of the street, scooping up the snow and dumping it into trucks on either side.

Mayor Mansfield personally inspected the machinery at the South Boston plant and watched it in action before he decided to purchase it.

After giving an exhibition for the Mayor, the machine proceeded from South Boston to Beacon street and Embankment road to start work in the Back Bay section. It cleaned streets as it travelled across the city. A fleet of 20 trucks accompanied the huge machine and a gasolene wagon also followed it to replenish its supply.

Engineers and mechanics will be provided by the manufacturing company to operate the machine, until city employees can be taught how to handle it.

No Extra Help From El

Boston Elevated officials yesterday declined a request of Mayor Mansfield that they give the City of Boston more aid in clearing the city of snow.

Informed that the Elevated has eight snow loaders, but that only four of them are working in Boston, the Mayor conferred with Harry M. Steward, superintendent of maintenance of the Elevated, and asked for more help in snow removal.

Superintendent Steward told the Mayor the Elevated had arrangements with the city for many years to do certain streets and that "the arrangement was working out fine." The Mayor replied that the conditions of the streets did not indicate that the arrangement was working out "fine."

He asked if the Elevated could furnish any more help for the city. He was told that it could not.

Wants All Eight Machines

"With Boston paying the greatest part of the Elevated deficit, I feel we ought to have all eight snow removers in this city," Mayor Mansfield said.

At the request of City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, a meeting of the public safety committee of the Boston City Council has been called for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by James E. Agnew of Allston, chairman.

"I have forwarded to the foreman of each city yard a special delivery letter requesting that definite information be available by 10:30 a. m., giving the number of trucks, plows, shovels and the man power in each yard during the last four days," City Councillor Wilson stated last night.

The meeting, Wilson stated, "is being called to place the responsibility of the disgraceful breakdown of the administration in snow removal, to fix once and for all just why equipment we have got as compared to what equipment we should have and to ascertain definitely the actual number of men who have been on snow in view of the many conflicting and wholly irreconcilable estimates from the Mayor's office and the public works department."

Doesn't Blame Foremen

Councillor Wilson made it clear that he is not placing any blame on the foremen at the 10 city yards. "The foremen have done the best possible with the inadequate equipment," he said, "but you can't cut down a forest of California redwoods with a jackknife.

"It has been officially estimated by Public Works Commissioner Carven that we will spend a million dollars on this storm, but I serve notice now that any staggering bills sent in by contractors this year will not slide by with last year's success.

"Failure to keep ahead of the storm is what makes the annual killing possible at the expense of the taxpayers," he said.

The members of the public safety committee of the City Council are James E. Agnew of Allston, chairman, Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, Henry Selvitella of East Boston, George P. Donovan of South Boston, Edward L. Englert of Jamaica Plain and David M. Brackman of Roxbury.

Demands Full Data

Foremen of the 10 city yards have been asked to supply the committee with the following information by 10:30 tomorrow:

The number of streets in the district. The number of miles of streets in the district. The number of city trucks available and actually in service on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the approximate age of the trucks. The number of city plows actually available in service on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the approximate age of the plows. The number of city-owned shovels available at each yard for snow removal work.

SATURDAY'S SNOW TOTALLED ONE INCH

An inch of snow fell yesterday in Boston, to bear out the prediction of the weather man of "light snow," but when added to the 14.6 inches of snow already on the ground it didn't seem to make the heaps any deeper.

The number of men actually at work on streets on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and from what source the men were obtained. The number of shifts, and the number of men on each shift, commencing at 8 a. m. Thursday.

Councillor Wilson pointed out that there is little excuse for Commissioner Carven's explanation that the city has not sufficient shovels to meet the present situation, since on Feb. 26 of last year the City Council passed an order asking Mayor Mansfield to buy the necessary shovels. Councillor Wilson also furnished evidence that he introduced an order at that same meeting, requesting the Mayor to spend $400,000 for new snow-removal equipment.

Barge Fills and Sinks

Springing a leak in heavy seas yesterday the barge Octoraro, one of the Reading fleet of coal carriers, and bound from Philadelphia to Boston, filled and sank off Brown Shoal, on the Delaware coast. She carried to the bottom a cargo of 1035 tons of anthracite coal. Captain Andrew Larsen and the two men comprising the crew were picked off safely by the tug Gettysburg, which had the barge in tow. After the Octoraro went down the Gettysburg continued on her way with two other barges, the Glenside and Yardley, also Boston-bound. The tow should arrive here Monday. The Octoraro was built at Baltimore in 1918, and registered 807 tons gross.

The warmer weather of yesterday helped break up the pack ice in the harbor and its tributaries, and the tidal current carried great quantities seaward. Late yesterday, the main ship channel was fairly well clogged with the drift ice, none of it heavy enough to interfere with navigation. At various points along the New England coast, coast guard patrol boats were engaged in breaking up the ice to prevent blockades. The rise in the temperature undoubtedly prevented a serious situation at the more isolated spots on the coast. The freeze-up comes a month earlier than last year, which witnessed conditions not equalled before in 17 years.

Navigation through the Cape Cod Canal was hampered to some extent by much flow ice clogging water of Buzzards Bay and interfering with small craft.

Ten West Roxbury organizations yesterday mailed a letter of protest to Mayor Mansfield, deploring the street conditions in that section because of the delay in snow removal. Unanimously they charged that they were disgraceful. The group comprises all social and civic organizations of the district.

Included are the West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Board of Trade, Women's Club, American Legion Post 157, American Legion Auxiliary, Brook Farm Civic Association, Robert G. Shaw Parent-Teachers' Association, Randall Morris Parent-Teachers' Association, Baker Street Civic Association, and Holy Name Catholic Club.

DIE ON LAKE

Millinocket, Me., Brothers, Found Frozen in Deep Snow—Lost Way Crossing [illegible]

MILLINOCKET, Me., Jan. 26 (AP)—The bodies of August J. and Louis Leblanc, Millinocket brothers, who died in a mid-week storm as they attempted a crossing on the ice of Millinocket Lake, were brought to their homes here late today.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Gates and a corps of searchers today found the bodies, only the arms exposed, in several feet of snow which covered the lake. The brothers had wandered in a wide circle before succumbing. The bodies were about 40 yards apart.

Justin Boston, 35, of Southbay Harbor, who started across the lake to the cottage of the Leblanc brothers' father with them Wednesday night, was in a hospital suffering with frozen hands and feet. He succeeded in reaching an unoccupied cabin owned by Sheriff Gates, Thursday, and last night woodsmen saw the flicker of a fire he had started.

Sheriff Gates retraced the men's trail and found that they reached shore during Wednesday night after becoming lost and had built a fire. They later went back on the lake, either because of the intensity of the storm or because they thought they could find their way to safety, but instead died.

Boston's incoherent story told of how he had left the brothers propped up against a rock which protruded through the ice. He had hoped to obtain assistance for them, but was unable to get beyond the cabin.

August Leblanc was married and the father of several children. He was 42 years old and was employed here as a shoemaker. Louis, 35, was a construction worker.

25,000 HOMELESS

Flood Damage in Mississippi Now Over $5,000,000—Thousands More Homes Are Menaced

MARKS, Miss., Jan. 26 (UP)—The perennial tragedy of this low delta section was enacted tonight as roaring flood waters pushing southward, endangered the homes of 500 additional citizens.

Already the flood waters had taken 3

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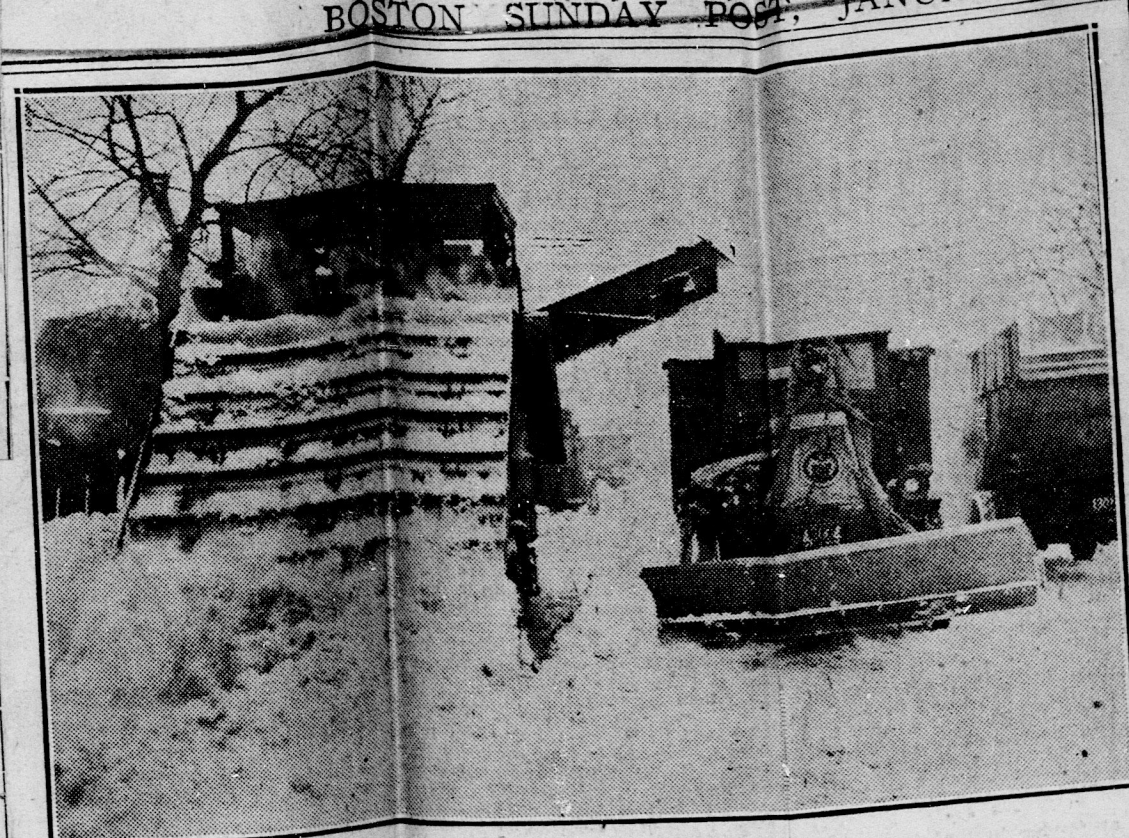
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Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for 1c—Beats Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost

A simple oil burner, which 15,000 users say beats anything ever gotten out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. Slips in any old stove, range or furnace; no generating; gives intense heat instantly by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, A-2806, Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders for this amazing burner and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality to introduce. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.

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"It was suggested to Commissioner Carven that he throw out an army of 20,000 or 25,000 men and have them dig an eight-foot path in the middle of every street in Boston that hasn't been cleared. He said he didn't have the supervisors to handle those men. Did Mr. Carven ever hear of the possibility of drafting civil service men for such an emergency as that."

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The members of the public safety committee of the City Council are James E. Agnew of Allston, chairman; Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, Henry Selvitella of East Boston, George P. Donovan of South Boston, Edward L. Englert of Jamaica Plain and David M. Brackman of Roxbury.

Demands Full Data

Foremen of the 10 city yards have been asked to supply the committee with the following information by 10:30 tomorrow:

The number of streets in the district. The number of miles of streets in the district. The number of city trucks available and actually in service on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the approximate age of the trucks. The number of city plows actually available in service on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the approximate age of the plows. The number of city-owned shovels available at each yard for snow removal work.

SATURDAY'S SNOW TOTALLED ONE INCH

An inch of snow fell yesterday in Boston, to bear out the prediction of the weather man of "light snow," but when added to the 14.6 inches of snow already on the ground it didn't seem to make the heaps any deeper.

The number of men actually at work on streets on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and from what source the men were obtained. The number of shifts, and the number of men on each shift, commencing at 8 a. m. Thursday.

Councillor Wilson pointed out that there is little excuse for Commissioner Carven's explanation that the city has not sufficient shovels to meet the present situation, since on Feb. 26 of last year the City Council passed an order asking Mayor Mansfield to buy the necessary shovels. Councillor Wilson also furnished evidence that he introduced an order at that same meeting, requesting the Mayor to spend $400,000 for new snow-removal equipment.

Barge Fills and Sinks

Springing a leak in heavy seas yesterday the barge Octoraro, one of the Reading fleet of coal carriers, and bound from Philadelphia to Boston, filled and sank off Brown Shoal, on the Delaware coast. She carried to the bottom a cargo of 1035 tons of anthracite coal. Captain Andrew Larsen and the two men comprising the crew were picked off safely by the tug Gettysburg, which had the barge in tow. After the Octoraro went down the Gettysburg continued on her way with two other barges, the Glenside and Yardley, also Boston-bound. The tow should arrive here Monday. The Octoraro was built at Baltimore in 1919, and registered 807 tons gross.

The warmer weather of yesterday helped break up the pack ice in the harbor and its tributaries, and the tidal current carried great quantities seaward. Late yesterday, the main ship channel was fairly well clogged with the drift ice, none of it heavy enough to interfere with navigation. At various points along the New England coast, coast guard patrol boats were engaged in breaking up the ice to prevent blockades. The rise in the temperature undoubtedly prevented a serious situation at the more isolated spots on the coast. The freeze-up comes a month earlier than last year, which witnessed conditions not equalled before in 17 years.

Navigation through the Cape Cod Canal was hampered to some extent by much flow ice clogging water of Buzzards Bay and interfering with small craft.

Ten West Roxbury organizations yesterday mailed a letter of protest to Mayor Mansfield, deploring the street conditions in that section because of the delay in snow removal. Unanimously they charged that they were disgraceful. The group comprises all social and civic organizations of the district.

Included are the West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Board of Trade, Women's Club, American Legion Post 167, American Legion Auxiliary, Brook Farm Civic Association, Robert G. Shaw Parent-Teachers' Association, Randall Morris Parent-Teachers' Association, Baker Street Civic Association, and Holy Name Catholic Club.

DIE ON LAKE

Millinocket, Me., Brothers, Found Frozen in Deep Snow—Lost Way Crossing in Storm

MILLINOCKET, Me., Jan. 26 (AP)—The bodies of August J. and Louis Leblanc, Millinocket brothers, who died in a mid-week storm as they attempted a crossing on the ice of Millinocket Lake, were brought to their homes here late today.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Gates and a corps of searchers today found the bodies, only the arms exposed, in several feet of snow which covered the lake. The brothers had wandered in a wide circle before succumbing. The bodies were about 400 yards apart.

Justin Boston, 38, of Boothbay Harbor, who started across the lake to the cottage of the Leblanc brothers' father with them Wednesday night, was in a hospital suffering with frozen hands and feet. He succeeded in reaching an unoccupied cabin owned by Sheriff Gates, Thursday, and last night woodsmen saw the flicker of a fire he had started.

Sheriff Gates retraced the men's trail and found that they reached shore during Wednesday night after becoming lost and had built a fire. They later went back on the lake, either because of the intensity of the storm or because they thought they could find their way to safety, but instead died.

Boston's incoherent story told of how he had left the brothers propped up against a rock which protruded through the ice. He had hoped to obtain assistance for them, but was unable to go beyond the cabin.

August Leblanc was married and the father of several children. He was 42 years old and was employed here as a shoemaker. Louis, 36, was a construction worker.

25,000 HOMELESS

Flood Damage in Mississippi Now Over $5,000,000—Thousands More Homes Are Menaced

MARKS, Miss., Jan. 26 (UP)—The perrential tragedy of this low delta section was enacted tonight as roaring flood waters pushing southward, endangered the homes of 5000 additional citizens.

Already the flood waters had taken a

Bitter Cold to Make Snow Removal Harder

Continued From First Page

Councillor Norton, acting as the voice of residents, business men, motorists and others who have besieged City Hall vainly to speed up the work, declared last night that he is prepared to have the Council vote to have Governor Curley declare a state of emergency, but State plows on city streets and draft civil service men to direct shovellers.

The Boston Elevated railway yesterday refused to give more aid to the city in clearing streets, after officials had asked it for eight snowloaders. Mayor Mansfield yesterday purchased three giant snow removers, one of which was given a try-out on the streets early last night before the 5 o'clock armistice in the battle with the snow had been declared. In addition four snow plows will be turned over to the Public Works Department by the Park Department.

The blizzard snow toll death rose to a total of 39 in New England last night, with reports of additional deaths from all sections.

Boston residents, angered at the turn of events which found the city still stormbound 72 hours after the blizzard, took matters in their own hands all over the city yesterday and pitched in with pick and shovel to clear out their streets. Nevada street, Dorchester, where residents lacked food and fuel and feared medical emergency and fire department calls, was one of the places where the public-spirited men turned out to shame city officials, who admitted that they were helpless.

Stop City Shovellers

The public safety committee of the City Council will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to study the breakdown of the city's snow removal programme, at the request of Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr.

The official forecast of the United States weather bureau is as follows:

"Fair and colder Sunday and Sunday night. Monday fair, with slowly rising temperatures in the afternoon. Warmer Tuesday."

Unofficially it was stated that the temperatures this morning may drop as low as six degrees above zero.

In Boston, the snow shovelers were ordered to stop work yesterday because they were exhausted. Furthermore, if additional men were substituted, according to Commissioner Carven, there would be no one to direct them, because foremen were likewise played out. In Lawrence, officials announced that the snow removal work will be carried on in three eight-hour shifts until the city is pried out of the ice cap.

Cleared in Spots

Downtown Boston was a crazy quilt of snow removal operations yesterday. Dock square was clear, for instance, but the square in front of the tunnel entrance was still piled high with snow, automobiles being forced to go in lanes. North street, where hundreds of Sunday dinner shoppers congregated last night, was about half shovelled out. Faneuil Hall square was another bad spot. Cornhill, Brattle street, Devonshire street were open. Vehicles still moved down Water street in one lane, just as did the ox carts of colonial days.

The situation in other parts of downtown Boston was similar.

Deliveries of food and fuel may be made in practically all parts of Greater Boston today. Most coal companies will be kept busy filling empty bins which their trucks could not reach while streets remained blockaded, and as streets are cleared out, the coal and oil trucks will move in. In Cambridge yesterday Chief Timothy F. Leahy ordered his officers not to arrest persons making such deliveries today.

Casualties due to conditions which followed in the wake of the blizzard yesterday mounted. Louis Niederberger, 42, of 78 Kenwood street, Dorchester, police officer attached to the Warren avenue station, fell and broke both bones in his left leg yesterday while walking along Allston street, Dorchester. He was taken to the City Hospital and held for treatment.

Miss Marion Porter, 82, of 695 Tremont street, South End, slipped on an icy sidewalk near her home, and broke her right leg.

Additional Deaths

Additional deaths reported due to the storm yesterday, included that of Carl Hilmer Josephson, 50, of 9 Darling street, Worcester, who left his home Wednesday to visit friends in Sunderland road, that city, only to die in a snowbank 500 feet from his home. Two hundred and fifty Boy Scouts were assigned the task of finding the body yesterday, and one of the boys, Peter Riccardi, patrol leader of Troop 4, came upon the body. A snow plow had evidently passed just after Josephson fell, completely covering him. The Riccardi boy saw a foot protruding from the snowbank. It was necessary to call an emergency crew to extricate the body from the hard packed snow.

It was the second discovery of a storm victim's body in Worcester within 24 hours, the body of William Stillman, 35, of 15 Norton street, having been found Friday afternoon in the snow of Lyford street.

Fears that George McNenemy, 35, of 1292 Main street, Worcester, an ERA worker, met a similar fate were expressed yesterday when he failed to appear. McNenemy quit work on a project at Kendall. Brook, but did not reach his home and has not been seen since.

Dies in Unplowed Street

At West Stoughton, the body of Alfred Precillio, 27, of Island street, was found yesterday in the snow within 300 yards of his own home. He had died after a three-mile struggle over an unplowed and unlighted street with the thermometer registering at 10 degrees below zero. He met his death Thursday night when he left the home of his brother-in-law in Canton to walk home.

He had determined to make the hazardous walk, saying to his brother-in-law that he had been married four years and had never been away from home for a night. Searchers came upon the body in a drift yesterday.

Another tragedy of snow-blocked highways occurred in Lynn yesterday, when James Kauppinean, Jr., 5 months old, died of convulsions at a Chatham street house because his parents were unable to get medical assistance. Roads were impassable. Police and firemen worked for more than an hour over the child with an inhalator.

In Somerville Edward J. Carlin of 21 Knapp street yesterday had to carry his ill 6-months-old daughter through two blocks of knee deep snow before she could be placed in a taxicab to reach the Somerville Hospital. The child has pneumonia and last night at the hospital was reported to be in "about the same condition" as upon admission. Mr. Carlin, who is 22 years old, was told by the family doctor that his child needed hospitalization. He telephoned to the Somerville highway department to send a plow to open up the street, but the officials were unable to aid at that time of the morning.

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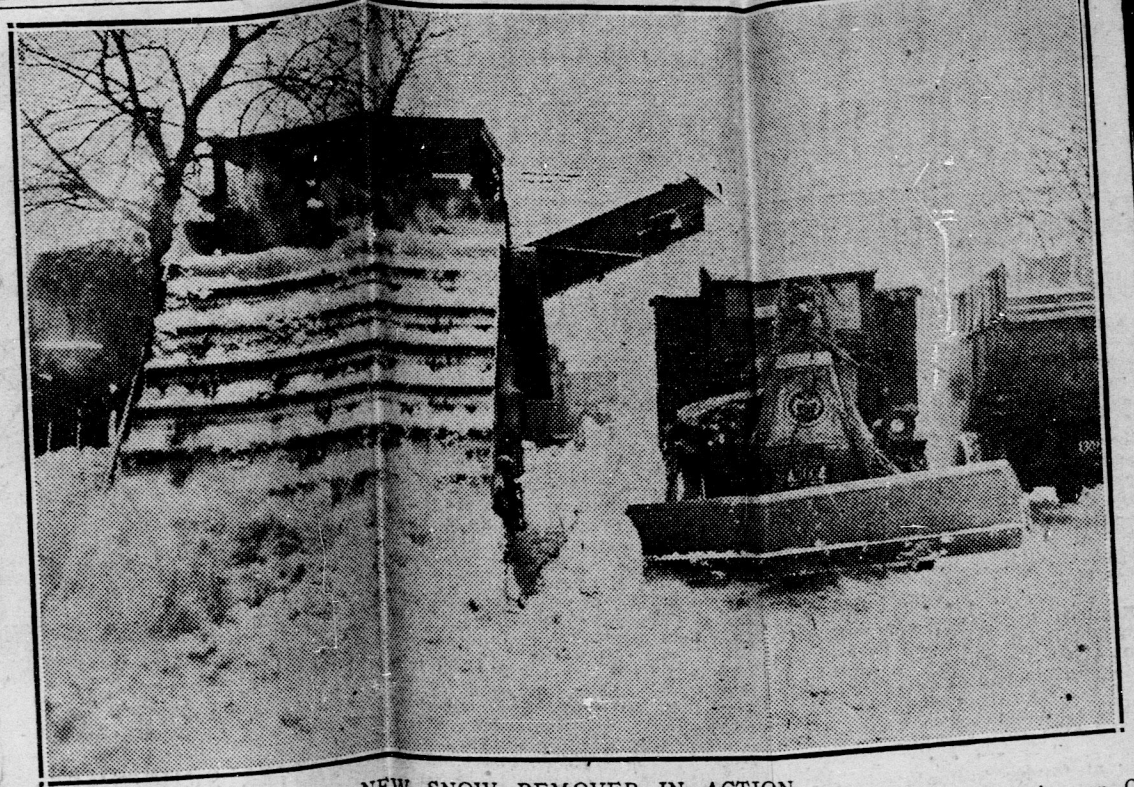
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The members of the public safety committee of the City Council are James E. Agnew of Allston, chairman; Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, Henry Selvitella of East Boston, George P. Donovan of South Boston, Edward L. Englert of Jamaica Plain and David M. Brackman of Roxbury.

Demands Full Data

Foremen of the 10 city yards have been asked to supply the committee with the following information by 10:30 tomorrow:

The number of streets in the district. The number of miles of streets in the district. The number of city trucks available and actually in service on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the approximate age of the trucks. The number of city plows actually available in service on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the approximate age of the plows. The number of city-owned shovels available at each yard for snow removal work.



NEW SNOW REMOVER IN ACTION

Here is one of the giant $20,000 snow removers which Mayor Mansfield purchased yesterday, in action on Columbia road, Dorchester. This is a modern snow-removal unit and is capable of cutting and heaving them into trucks.

SATURDAY'S SNOW TOTALLED ONE INCH

An inch of snow fell yesterday in Boston, to bear out the prediction of the weather man of "light snow," but when added to the 14.6 inches of snow already on the ground it didn't seem to make the heaps any deeper.

The number of men actually at work on streets on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and from what source the men were obtained. The number of shifts, and the number of men on each shift, commencing at 8 a. m. Thursday.

Councillor Wilson pointed out that there is little excuse for Commissioner Carven's explanation that the city has not sufficient shovels to meet the present situation, since on Feb. 26 of last year the City Council passed an order asking Mayor Mansfield to buy the necessary shovels. Councillor Wilson also furnished evidence that he introduced an order at that same meeting, requesting the Mayor to spend $400,000 for new snow-removal equipment.

Barge Fills and Sinks

Springing a leak in heavy seas yesterday the barge Octoraro, one of the Reading fleet of coal carriers, and bound from Philadelphia to Boston, filled and sank off Brown Shoal, on the Delaware coast. She carried to the bottom a cargo of 1035 tons of anthracite coal. Captain Andrew Larsen and the two men comprising the crew were picked off safely by the tug Gettysburg, which had the barge in tow. After the Octoraro went down the Gettysburg continued on her way with two other barges, the Glenside and Yardley, also Boston-bound. The tow should arrive here Monday. The Octoraro was built at Baltimore in 1919, and registered 807 tons gross.

The warmer weather of yesterday helped break up the pack ice in the harbor and its tributaries, and the tidal current carried great quantities seaward. Late yesterday, the main ship channel was fairly well clogged with the drift ice, none of it heavy enough to interfere with navigation. At various points along the New England coast, coast guard patrol boats were engaged in breaking up the ice to prevent blockades. The rise in the temperature undoubtedly prevented a serious situation at the more isolated spots on the coast. The freeze-up comes a month earlier than last year, which witnessed conditions not equalled before in 17 years.

Navigation through the Cape Cod Canal was hampered to some extent by much flow ice clogging water of Buzzards Bay and interfering with small craft.

Ten West Roxbury organizations yesterday mailed a letter of protest to Mayor Mansfield, deploring the street conditions in that section because of the delay in snow removal. Unanimously they charged that they were disgraceful. The group comprises all social and civic organizations of the district.

Included are the West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Board of Trade, Women's Club, American Legion Post 157, American Legion Auxiliary, Brook Farm Civic Association, Robert G. Shaw Parent-Teachers' Association, Randall Morris Parent-Teachers' Association, Baker Street Civic Association, and Holy Name Catholic Club.

DIE ON LAKE

Millinocket, Me., Brothers, Found Frozen in Deep Snow—Lost Way Crossing in Storm

MILLINOCKET, Me., Jan. 26 (AP)—The bodies of August J. and Louis Leblanc, Millinocket brothers, who died in a mid-week storm as they attempted a crossing on the ice of Millinocket Lake, were brought to their homes here late today.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Gates and a corps of searchers today found the bodies, only the arms exposed, in several feet of snow which covered the lake. The brothers had wandered in a wide circle before succumbing. The bodies were about 400 yards apart.

Justin Boston, 39, of Boothbay Harbor, who started across the lake to the cottage of the Leblanc brothers' father with them Wednesday night, was in a hospital suffering with frozen hands and feet. He succeeded in reaching an unoccupied cabin owned by Sheriff Gates, Thursday, and last night woodsmen saw the flicker of a fire he had started.

Sheriff Gates retraced the men's trail and found that they reached shore during Wednesday night after becoming lost and had built a fire. They later went back on the lake, either because of the intensity of the storm or because they thought they could find their way to safety, but instead died.

Boston's incoherent story told of how he had left the brothers propped up against a rock which protruded through the ice. He had hoped to obtain assistance for them, but was unable to go beyond the cabin.

August Leblanc was married and the father of several children. He was 42 years old and was employed here as a shoemaker. Louis, 36, was a construction worker.

25,000 HOMELESS

Flood Damage in Mississippi Now Over $5,000,000—Thousands More Homes Are Menaced

MARKS, Miss., Jan. 26 (UP)—The perrenial tragedy of this low delta section was enacted tonight as roaring flood waters pushing southward, endangered the homes of 5000 additional citizens.

Already the flood waters had taken 25

Advertisement

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for 1c—Beats Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost

A simple oil burner, which 15,000 users say beats anything ever gotten out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. Slips in any old stove, range or furnace; no generating; gives intense heat instantly by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, A-2806, Exchange Bldg. Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders for this amazing burner and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality to introduce. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.

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Cadillac Sedan Given to Timility at Banquet



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PRESENTED BY O'KEEFFE

At the conclusion of a long programme of addresses and entertainment, Major Timilty was presented with a V-12 Cadillac sedan. Arthur O'Keeffe, president of First National Stores, Inc., who made the presentation, spoke briefly as to the personal esteem in which the honored guest of the dinner is held by his thousands of friends in and out of the State.

From the ranks of the judiciary, the clergy, business and official life of the city and State, those present were gathered. Fully half of those present are familiar figures in the civic and industrial life of the State.

Curley Heads List of Speakers

Governor Curley headed the list of speakers, and confined his remarks entirely to laudation of Major Timilty. He told of the early life of Major Timilty, known to him in the hectic political days of Roxbury when Major Timilty's father, the late Senator J. P. Timilty, was a powerful political figure. He sketched his life briefly from the time he became a page in the National House of Representatives at the age of 16, his service in the Internal Revenue Service and his present appointment.

"Major Timilty is symbolic of the best traditions of this country—the poor youth who made good. He is an inspiration to the youth of this State born in adversity."

The invocation was by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Burke, with Joseph A. Bryant, personal friend of Major Timilty, acting as toastmaster.

Other who spoke were Mayor Mansfield, Judge Thomas H. Dowd and Bill Cunningham. Among those at the head table were State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, former Judge John J. Burns, former Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas W. White, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, John F. Malley, State director of federal housing; Professor Frank L. Simpson, chairman of the Massachusetts Crime Commission; Judge Emil Fuchs, Brigadier-General William I. Rose, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward J. Donnelly and Richard Grant, secretary to Governor Curley.

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JAN 27 1935

LAND DEAL CHALLENGE BY FARNUM

Urges Sullivan Make Public Results of Prado Probe

A challenge to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to make public the results of the investigation of the North End Prado land takings was issued yesterday by George R. Farnum, special investigating counsel for the commission, who tendered his resignation when the body voted to drop Supreme Court proceedings against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Not to Make Report Public

Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission declared he had no intention of making public the report. "The

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FARNUM CHALLENGES SULLIVAN ON PRADO

Continued From First Page

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"I have filed a report of the purchase by the city of the land for the North End Prado out of funds left to the city for charitable purposes by the late George Robert White. This report has never been released and you have made a public statement to the effect that it is of no consequence. The significance of this report—as of any other—is a mater of opinion and of the moral standards of the reader. To me it contains information which the citizens of Boston are entitled to have.

"I understand that the commission is meeting on Monday. I think it owes it to the public, I believe it owes it to itself, and in view of what you have said publicly about it and my work in general, it owes it to me that this report be forthwith issued."

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Not to Make Report Public

Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission declared he had no intention of making public the report. "The decision of the Finance Commission that the Prado land taking investigation was of no consequence was unanimous.

"Now that Mr. Farnum has tendered his resignation it would seem that he should bear himself in silence in respect to his former employers and clients. The report made on the Prado land taking was only a partial report."

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CUNNINGHAM WINNER OVER PENNSY STAR,

Speedy Westerner Leads Venzke in the Curley Mile by 12 Yards--- Hornbostel First in "1000"

Ivan Fuqua Takes Prout "600" Bettering Track Record---McCluskey Cops Larrivee 2-Mile Trophy

BY JACK BARNWELL

Three muscle rippled Westerners, possessed of stout hearts and bounding strides, whirled around the spike-dented boards of the Boston Garden last night in mercurial fashion to conquer the best the East could offer in three of the four classic events on the programme of the annual William C. Prout memorial games.

WESTERNERS TRIUMPH

Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Ivan Fuqua and Charlie Hornbostel of Indiana showed their heels to the East in the Knights of Columbus mile, the Prout 600 and the Bishop Chevrus 1000, respectively. The lone and brilliant standout of the East was good old Joe McCluskey, former Fordham plodder, who turned in the fastest American run two-mile race ever at the Garden in the Leo Larrivee special.

Sharing the spotlight and adulation of the 12,000 track devotees present was Milt Greene of Harvard, former Cornellian, Exeter and Newton athlete who twice equalled the world's record in

Continued on Page 17—First Col.

...materialize as the colored flash from Providence failed to reach the Garden on time. Just as the last trial heat was finished a messenger came rushing up to the officials in behalf of Pollard requesting a slight delay in the event. "Too late." was the official pronouncement and thus were Boston track devotees deprived of what promised to be one of the most interesting timber topping matches in many years of track competition in the Hub.

About ten minutes after he was shut out of the hurdles, Pollard appeared on the garden track to complete in the 50-yard dash.

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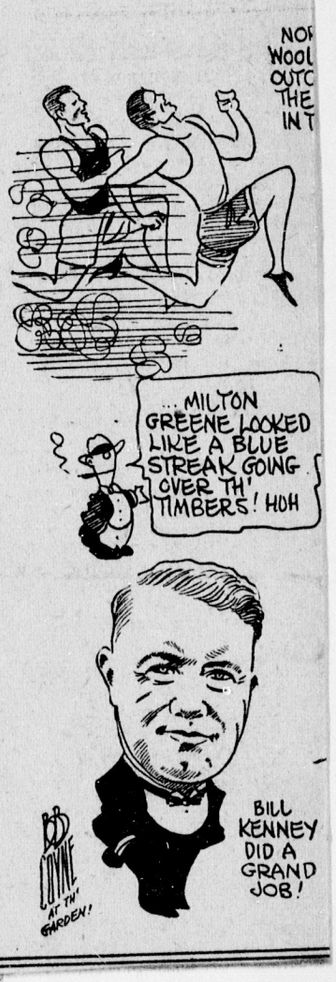
Violets Hold Out

Trumpery Sets New Mark at Santa Anita

SANTA ANITA, Calif., Jan. 26 (UP)—C. V. Whitney's Trumpery raced to a new six furlong track record of 1:10 in scoring an easy victory over nine select sprinters in the $5000 added San Vicente Handicap today. Leo Marks' Marooned was second and Tranquility Farm's Rock X. beat A. C. Compton's Red Wagon for third. Running as an entry with the filly Jabot, the Sir Gallahad III gelding paid $5.60 on a $2 straight mutuel.

BOS

A Night of F



HORNBOSTEL IS WINNER IN 1000

Indiana Runner in Class by Himself---Greene of Harvard Equals Record in Hurdles

Continued From Page 15

the 45-yard high hurdles, and George Spitz of New York, who stood head and shoulders over the rest of the field in the high jump.

Harvard's Greene was the only performer who approached world figures. He took a strangle hold on the hurdle record of 5 and 4-5 seconds in his semi-final heat and then in the final, when he just managed to nose out a comparatively heretofore unknown in the person of Charlie Possoni of Manhattan.

The mile run for the Governor James M. Curley trophy was a thriller from gun blast to worsted. The field was fast and most of it was fit for the battle. Gene Venzke, star of the University of Penn, looked primed to give his nemesis the battle of his career. He did for all but 50 yards of the way when Cunningham started up the steam and reeled into the tape in four minutes, 16 2-5 seconds, leaving Venzke 12 yards in his wake.

Soon Gives Up Lead

Brendon Moynihan jumped into the lead on the trip of the trigger only to surrender the lead to Venzke on the second lap, with Bill Ray of Manhattan pulling up in third place.

Cunningham seemed a bit discontented on the third lap and moved up into the third spot, where he stayed until the ninth reel around the Garden. The world's record holder then elected to go into the lead and swept past Venzke to gain a two-yard margin. Ray hung on to third place and the trio by this time had completely divorced themselves from the rest of the field, which included the celebrated Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Okla. The 11th lap found Venzke only two yards behind the champ.

The clang of the bell, however, found Cunningham getting up a full head of steam and on the back stretch he went to town, coming off the last bend a good 10 yards in front of Venzke, and he added two more on the short journey to the tape.

Brilliant Comeback

The comeback of Joe McCluskey was among the most brilliant performances of the meet. Donald Lash of Indiana and Harold Manning of Wichita, Kas., carried the colors of the West in the Leo Larivee two-mile event, but plodding Joe of Fordham vintage was more than he could handle.

His Excellency Governor James M. Curley fired the starting gun for the event and it was very evident from the start that McCluskey was going to do his share to repel the Western invasion. He galloped on and around the track in his old time manner. Lash kept up with him for more than a mile and a half of the journey, but Joe had too much intestinal fortitude for the Indianan. Manning was out of the race after the mile mark had been negotiated.

Makes Final Bid

The long and powerful stride of McCluskey prophesied in a way that he would win when they were contrasted with the more or less wobbly and shorter strides of the blond-headed Lash. Two laps from the end McCluskey started to go to town. He opened up the throttle and there was no holding him as he breezed into the tape with all the freshness of a miler, to be clocked in the very fast time of 9 minutes, 20 4-5 seconds and hang up victory by at least 50 yards.

The Chevrus 1000 was all Hornbostel from start to finish. The lithe-limbed Indianan bounded along with all the resiliency of a ping pong ball to score his conquest. The burden of the East fell on the shoulders of a light bespectacled chap named Waldo Sweet and carrying the colors of the New York A. C. He managed to stick within hailing distance of Hornbostel, but it was plainly evident that he was no match for the swift Indianan as Hornbostel never once shifted gears into high speed.

He coasted along with the greatest of ease and registered a 10-yard triumph in the comparatively slow time of 2 minutes, 17⅕ seconds.

The Prout 600, dedicated to the memory of the founder of the annual games, William G. Prout, was a bristling affair, with Ivan Fuqua of Indiana having almost as little trouble taking the premier honors as Hornbostel had in scoring his triumph. The only hot competition afforded Fuqua came from the flying feet of Timothy Ring of Holy Cross and the best he could do was trail the Westerner into the tape by 25 yards as Fuqua was clocked in 1 minute, 14 4-5 seconds.

Surprise in Dash

The 50-yard dash afforded as much of a surprise as any event on the cards. Honors fell on the shoulders of Norman Woolford of the Alpha A. C. of Quincy, who showed his numerals to a fast field of speed merchants. Once off the mark Woolford was the winner. As the trigger was tickled, he flew and it was just a chase for sprinters of the calibre of Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross, Harry Kleer of Bates, Fritz Pollard of Brown, Al Hicks of Boston University and Robert Quigley of Northeastern. The big disappointment in this event was Phil Cohen, last year's victor who faded out of competition in the semi-final stages.

Larry Scanlon was right at home over the short distances. The local lad, who is a Holy Cross student and was competing unattached, besides taking second place honors in the 50-yard dash came back in the 300-yard run and showed his heels to Bill Parks, former B. C. star now competing for the B. A. A. and Bill McNulty of Holy Cross, in 32 4-5 seconds.

Happy days seem to be ahead of Jack Ryder out at Boston College for he presented a fleet-footed freshman quartet that took down the house with a thrilling victory in the freshman one-mile relay event. The four Eaglets—Cady, Gill, King and Cox—swept around the track in three minutes, 32⅕ seconds, to triumph over Tufts, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Tech and Boston University yearlings.

Crossers Shine

Holy Cross frosh one-mile quartet put another win over on Harvard, when four Crusader speeders—Reddish, Lawrence, O'Connell and Bates—registered a 20-yard victory over a Crimson quartet, composed of Stuart, Leary, Critzmeyer and Furz.

The varsity Crusaders were not going to allow their younger comrades to steal any of their thunder, so they stepped out and plastered the Harvard varsity quartet with a half lap defeat. Carrying the Purple banners were Feeley, Murphy, Graham and Ring. The Crimson was represented by Calvin, Abell, Brookings and Bliss. After the first two laps it was all Purple.

Yale's Blue was triumphant in a one-mile match, with four Tech Engineers. The margin was fully 25 yards and the time of the Elis was recorded as 3 minutes, 36⅕ seconds.

Violets Hold Out

Jim O'Leary, anchor man on the Boston College varsity mile team, made a valiant bid for victory against New York University but the Violets were not to be taken into camp last night. Going into the bell lap Kroseney of the New Yorkers had a four-yard lead and though O'Leary managed to whittle it down a scant yard during the course of the journey, the Broadway boys came home a full five-yard winner in one of the most stirring races on the entire relay program.

Four more Boston College runners, this time the components of the two-mile team pitted against plodders from Harvard, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Maine, Tech and Holy Cross, saw victory snatched from their grasp on the last lap when a young fellow with fast feet named Marsh of the Stein Singers, came from nowhere and passed Hines of the Eagles to tear around the last bend and win by a margin of about five yards.

George Spitz of N. Y. U. was far from his best in his specialty, the high jump, but he was still very much too good for the leapers who were in the field against him. Spitz cleared six feet six, with ease and on his third of three attempts at six feet eight, just barely missed clearing the stick. Even at six feet six he was still four inches ahead of the rest of the field, four men, Sandler of Northeastern, Hall of Harvard, Thompson of Tech and Eitell of Manhattan being knotted at six feet two for runner-up honors.

Pollard Arrives Late, Hurdle Duel Is Off

The much anticipated hurdling duel between Milt Green of Harvard and Fritz Pollard, Brown's sensational ineligible, failed to materialize as the colored flash from Providence failed to reach the Garden on time. Just as the last trial heat was finished a messenger came rushing up to the officials in behalf of Pollard requesting a slight delay in the event. "Too late." was the official pronouncement and thus were Boston track devotees deprived of what promised to be one of the most interesting timber topping matches in many years of track competition in the Hub.

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PURPLE CUBS IN FRONT

Outclass Crimson Rivals by Finishing With a 20-Yard Lead—Stuart Stumbles on First Leg to Give Holy Cross Boys Big Advantage

Holy Cross and Harvard's freshman speeders put on a thrilling relay race over the one mile distance with the purple yearlings hanging up a decisive 20 yard victory over their Crimson rivals.

Reddish carried the first leg for the Crusaders and handed over a lead of a good 10 yards to O'Connell as the result of a spill suffered by Stuart of the Cantabrigians on one of the bends. Leary, Harvard's second leg performer, held O'Connell at the same 10 yard margin which was cut down about two yards on the third leg by Charlie Critzmeyer as he tore after Lawrence of the Worcesterites only to die in his efforts to overtake the flying Purple performer, as they neared the finish of the leg.

Al Bates carried the anchor for Holy Cross against Furse of the Crimson. The latter's chase was futile as Bates chugged along in margin widening fashion to hang up a victory by 20 yards in 3 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

EASY FOR EAGLETS

Make Fastest Time in Race for Freshmen—Tech, R. I. and B. U. Have Close Fight, With Engineers Surviving for Second Prize

Boston College's freshman one-mile relay team had little trouble walking away with that event. The eaglets took the blue ribbon on a time basis, having won their heat by nearly half a lap and turning in a performance of 3:32⅕, eight full seconds faster than the M. I. T. group, which placed second.

The thrills of the event, however, came in the lower heat between Tech, Rhode Island and Boston University. Each team led at one time during the race, with the Terriers getting the jump at the start, but losing it at the exchange between the first and second men.

From then until the last lap, the Rhode Island men held the lead, while Tech's slow starting quartet overtook the Terriers on the third lap. Hines of Rhode Island fell as he took the stick on the anchor, but kept in the van by a slight margin. Cude, the Engineers' anchor, drove his way through the gun lap to win the heat for his team.

The fast stepping Eagles were trailed by the clock by Tech, with Northeastern, a poor second to Boston College in the first heat, turning in a fast enough performance to get the third prize.

EASY FOR ST. JOHN'S

Get Early Lead in Prep School Race, Winning by Half a Lap—Worcester Academy Fights It Out With Bridgton for Place

In the one-mile prep school relay, St. John's Prep had an easy time, Gillis taking an early lead at the gun, his teammates increasing it as they went along. At the finish the Danvers team had a full half-lap lead.

The scrap in this event was between Bridgton and Worcester academies for third position, with Huntington School placing an easy second. Bridgton led Worcester throughout the race, but at the final turn Foster of Worcester, in

A Night of Knights! -:- By Bob Coyne



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News of the Week



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ALL MALE CAST GAINS PLAUDITS FOR "THE FIRST LEGION"

To the League of Catholic Women is given the precedent of filling from pit to rafters a Boston theatre, presenting a play under auspices of a woman's organization.

At the Plymouth Theatre Monday evening Boston welcomed "The First Legion," direct from New York, as written by Emmett Lavery, and produced by Bert Lytell and Phil Green.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, newly elected president of the League, marshalled her forces, which included representatives of ecclesiastical, national, State, civic, professional, educational and allied art circles.

In the proscenium box were his Excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and a corps of military aides, Brigadier-General William M. Rose, Major Joseph F. Timilty and Colonel Joseph H. Hanken.

Loitering in the lobby it was pleasant to greet as advance representative for the First Legion, Inc., Boston's only woman press representative, Anne Ford, associate of the press department of the Theatre Guild of New York.

Boston claims also the Rev. William Finn, C. S. P., director of the Paulist Choir, under whose supervision the choral and organ music of the play is given, with senior chanters of the Paulist Choir assisting.

Welcomed, also, was John Pollock, whose brother, Channing Pollock, gave to Boston at the same theatre an intrepid production of "The Fool." Among early arrivals was a former member of the original cast of that play, Helen St. Legere, Dorothea Murphy, and their mother, Mrs. James F. Murphy.

Noted also were the Rev. Newman Flanagan, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Sioux City, Iowa; his brothers, Richard Flanagan, prominent advertising executive of Rochester, N. Y., and John S. Flanagan, with Mrs. Flanagan.

As for all auspicious occasions, a correctly attired audience interchanged greetings; the fair sex seasonably befurred, with the quaint note of la mode denoted by the many rufflings and furbelows pleasant to view as shoulder and bodice adornments.

With Mrs. Donnelly were her daughters, the Misses Mayline and Katherine, and their maternal aunt, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, with Mr. Stuart.

In well placed orchestra stalls were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, world travellers; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kiley, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnston, with Miss Mary O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis, president Roxbury Academy Alumnae Association; Miss Elizabeth Merrigan, past president; Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kickham; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Cairns.

From Lowell were Mrs. Francis Donehue, with her son, Paul, and musically-gifted daughter, Grace; and from Salem, Dr. and Mrs. William McDermott, the latter president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

Mrs. C. G. Flynn, former president of the League of Catholic Women, was hostess for a large party; with Mr. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. McGowan.

Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon, former president, was with a well known circle of Greater Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby and their daughters, Elaine and Betty, Emmanuel College students, were popular among the families present; also the graceful sisters twain, the Misses Ann and Catherine Ryan, with their mother, Mrs. John L. Ryan, their maternal aunts, Mrs. John G. Downing and Mrs. Paul; Grattan Kirk with Major and Mrs. Kirk and Dr. Downing.

Art and theatre patrons included also Miss Julia Prendergast and her niece, Miss Alice Falvey; also Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Giblin, the former having early won laurels in the amateur theatricals, where his late father was a talented leader, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, and her mother, Mrs. James W. Kenney.

From New York was Miss Janet Murphy, the vivacious daughter of Dr. S. W. Murphy and the late Eleanor Macintosh, as guest of her grand-aunt, Mrs. Joseph E. Murphy. The party included also Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bond.

For the opening a prominent guest was Mrs. Roland Hopkins, referred to by an alert young Boston critic as the corypheus of the Group Theatre movement.

Interested patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Downey, the latter longtime friend of playwright Emmett Lavery's parents in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the dramatist is on the staff of the Poughkeepsie Courier.

Educated at Fordham, his work portrays with rare insight "the grand delusion," so aptly stated by the lovable monsignor of the cast.

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News of the Week as Seen by Norman



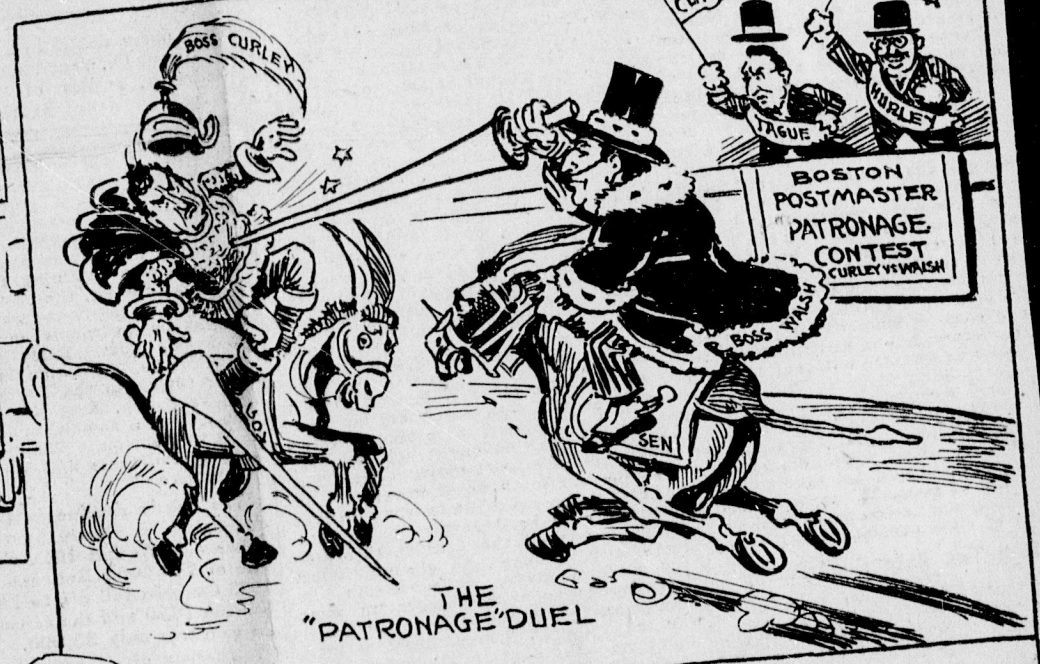
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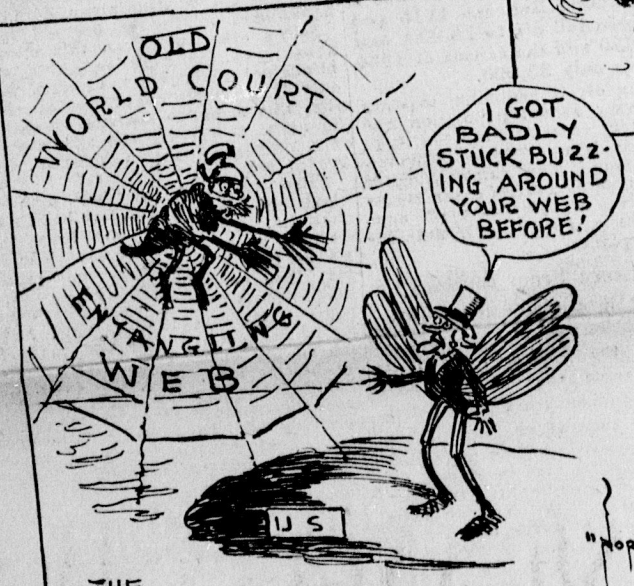
HAUNTING SPECTRES FOR HAUPTMANNS DAY IN COURT



BOOSTING THE CRIME WAVE



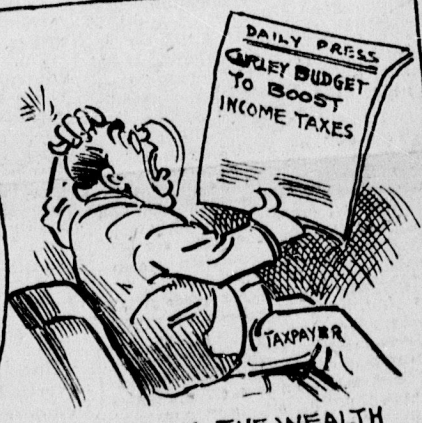
THE "PATRONAGE" DUEL



THE SPIDER AND THE FLY



DUE FOR A BATH



DISTRIBUTING THE WEALTH

"NORMAN"

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IN FOR CRITICISM

The building of roads to make the wilderness accessible to autos, the drainage of swamps to abolish the mosquito, and the abolition of ragweed, all commonly considered beneficial measures by the world at large, came in for their share of criticism by the nimrods and the Ike Waltons.

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Schoolboy Debate at Practical Arts High



IN CHARGE OF BIG ROXBURY DEBATE
Joseph F. Rogers, coach, left, and Paul Curley, son of the Governor, who will preside.

Confident of their abilities to span the numerous intricate pros and cons involved, six Roxbury and Dorchester youths, whose ages range from 14 to 16 years, will debate the question as to whether the New Deal of President Roosevelt is beneficial to the best interest of the American people.

The debate, an annual affair, will be conducted under the auspices of the Roxbury School Centre, in the auditorium of the Practical Arts High School, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday night, Jan. 30. Paul Curley, son of the Governor, will be the honorary chairman to preside at the debate. The judges will be First Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, and Charles F. Murphy, former Boston College All-America end.

Peter A. Quinn, former president of the Fulton Debating Society at Boston College, will introduce Paul Curley, and Joseph F. Rogers, former president of the Fulton Debating Society at Boston College, will be in charge of the Roxbury youths who will argue the affirmative side of the question.

The teams to engage in the debate include: Joseph Hannon, John Mahoney and James McLaughlin, all of Dorchester, affirmative; and James Whalen, John Hamilton and William Malone, of Dorchester, negative.

The big 40-piece band of the Roxbury Post No. 44, of the American Legion, one of the biggest prize bands in the country, will furnish music.

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ERA and CCC Rapped by Fish and Game Men



AT FISH AND GAME CONFERENCE

At Statler yesterday, left to right, Raymond J. Kenney, Boston; Seth Gordon, president American Game Association; President Arthur B. Harlow of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association; Gardiner Bump, Albany; Arthur L. Clark, chairman.

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Governor Curley and his 11-year-old son Francis who appeared at the morning session were given a tremendous ovation.

In his address he voiced the demand that pollution of rivers and streams be ended and said he wanted $100,000 appropriated annually to aid in the propagation of fish and game. He said that he hoped that the other New England States would adopt similar measures in order that it might develop into a paradise for sportsmen and visitors.

Schoolboy Debate at ctical Arts High



BIG ROXBURY DEBATE

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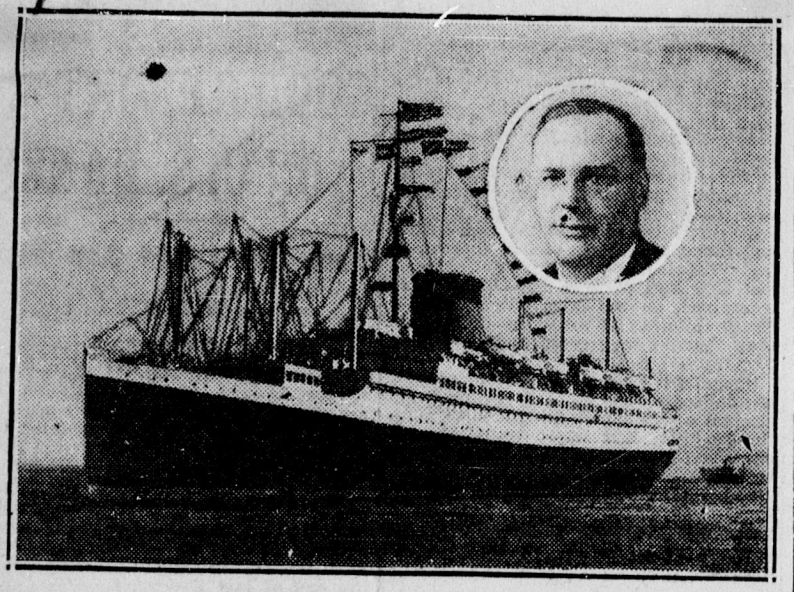
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LAFAYETTE TO CALL HERE JUNE 21



The M. S. Lafayette of the French Line, which will make a special Boston call in June. Insert: H. Ainsley Highman, New England manager of the line.

Owing to a very gratifying increase of business during the year 1934 from the New England States, the directors have informed Mr. H. Ainsley Highman, general agent for New England, that they have decided to put into the port of Boston one of their most modern vessels, the large motorship Lafayette, (25,178 gross tons). This vessel will sail from Boston on June 21 which is considered to be one of the best sailing dates of the year for an eastbound voyage, and if an appreciable amount of business can be done on this sailing the French Line will try to arrange for a regular service out of the Port of Boston.

During the past week Mr. Highman visited Governor Curley who heartily endorsed the French Line's plan to have the Lafayette call here. Mr. Highman presented the Governor a medallion of bronze which bears a bas relief of the Lafayette and a replica of the motorship.

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Curley Directs Long Go Back 10 Years

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The matter is one which the Governor recommended in his inaugural address to the Legislature, and Mr. Long informed the Governor yesterday that the files of his department will show on a check-up with those of federal returns.

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Asserts Special Investigator Has Been Paid Long Enough Report Held Up, Is Charge

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SPORTS FETE ON AT QUINCY

Amid the snow-laden pines and mirror-like skating surface of St. Moritz, a steep toboggan chute towering in snow-laden hills providing an ideal winter setting, the fifth Annual Winter Carnival of St. Moritz will reach a fitting climax this afternoon.

With the fife and drum corps of the George F. Bryan Post, V. F. W., and the drum and bugle band of the Cyril P. Morrisette Post, American Legion, playing martial airs, a street parade moves along the Furnace Brook Parkway to the jewelled knoll on Willard road, where the winter sports program will be held. Thus starts the gala afternoon of King Winter's Day in the largest of local winter sports carnivals.

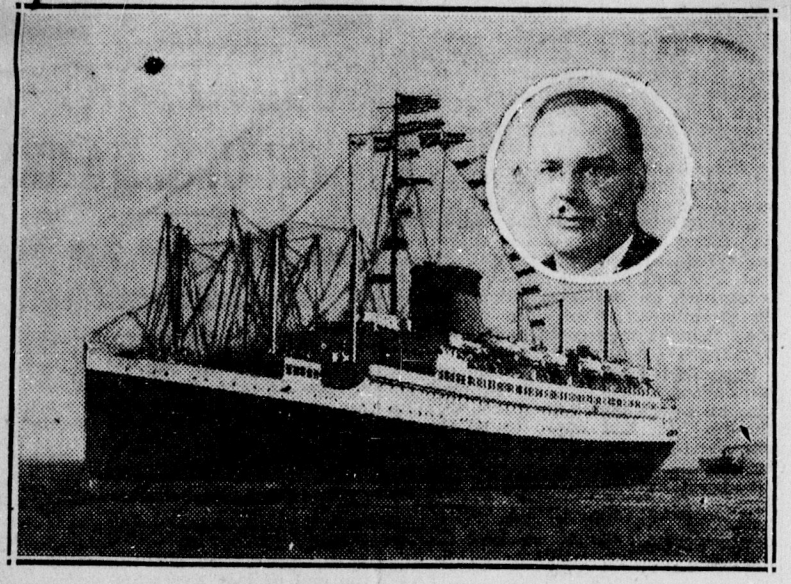
Ski jumping, Mass. State speed skating championship races, fancy skating, barrel jumping contests, tobogganing events and a circus on ice, will pass in review. Later on the crowning of the Queen of St. Moritz Winter Carnival and the presentation by his excellency the governor of the James M. Curley trophy.

RUSIE GREAT

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"He has been digging over old matters that the present secretary of the commission could very well have re-written from information which had long been in the possession of my predecessors."

Farnum sent a letter last night to Chairman Sullivan, in which he asserted the commission "owed it to him" to make public his report on land purchases by the city for the North End prado.

SAYS REPORT HELD UP

The purchases, Farnum stated, were made from the George Robert White Fund, a charitable fund.

"This report has never been released," Farnum wrote.

"To me it contains information which the citizens of Boston are entitled to have."

When Farnum was engaged last November, Chairman Sullivan said it was expected that he would complete his work January 1. Instead of this, Farnum planned investigations of matters which would have seriously hampered current inquiries by the commission, Sullivan declared.

ADDED FUNDS NEEDED

"It was apparent that the commission would have to ask for funds for an additional corps of investigators," he said.

"The difficulty is that when a man like Farnum attaches himself to a public payroll—with a compensation of $250 a week—it's pretty hard to shake him off.

"With respect to Mr. Farnum, the finance commission members have been unanimous, and by that I mean Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, as well as the other three members appointed by Governor Curley."

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WOMEN PUSH PLANS TO PUT OVER PRESIDENT'S FETE IN BOSTON



MABEL PETERS, of West Newton, also on the committee for the big party at the Boston Garden next Wednesday night, checks the sale of tickets.



ALSO ACTIVE is Elenita Cowee, of Brookline, with pen poised ready to reply to some of the many requests and details for the big event Wednesday.



THE MAN for whom the ball will be held—President Roosevelt—with smile and all. All over the country the parties will be held to raise funds to aid infantile paralysis sufferers.



RUTH FESSENDEN, of Cambridge, is doing her part, answering phone calls in the ticket demand for President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Wednesday night.



MRS. JOHN HAGERTY, of Cambridge, a committee worker, busies herself with the task of answering the flood of mail for tickets to the big birthday event.

3400-LB. CAKE PRIZE AT ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY BALL

Probably the biggest cake Boston has ever seen attracted thousands of curious yesterday at the South Station, where it is on exhibition until tonight.

The cake, five feet high, five feet at the base and weighing 3400 pounds, will be presenited to some lucky ticket holder at President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball next Wednesday night at the Boston Garden.

Set on a platform just inside the main entrance to the South Station, the parti-colored mountain of cake, encased in cellophane and extravagantly frosted and decorated with rosebuds and sugared scrolls was surrounded all day by commuters.

Tonight the cake will be transferred to the North Station, where it also will be on exhibition.

3 GALLONS OF RUM IN IT

Three gallons of New England rum went into the cake as well as nine cases of eggs, nearly half a ton of sugar, over 50 gallons of milk, a quarter ton of flour, 300 pounds of butter, 1200 pounds of raisins, walnuts, cherries and pineapple, and 15 pounds of salt.

Arrangements for the huge ball, one of many throughout the country to raise funds in aid of infantile paralysis sufferers, have been completed.

Doors will be opened at 7.30 p. m., and from then until 8:30, the Winchester Post Band, American Legion, will give a concert.

At 8:30, performers from the floor shows at the Mayfair and Cocoanut Grove will entertain, and at 9 o'clock there will be dancing for half an hour, with the orchestras of Ruby Newman and Jack Marshard playing.

THEATRE TALENT

Performers from the Keith, Orpheum, Metropolitan, Scollay and Plymouth Theaters will appear. Beginning at 9:30 there will be a special competitive military drill and an address by Governor James M. Curley.

The voice of President Roosevelt, coming from Washington via radio, will be heard at 11:30, and at 11:45 will begin the awarding of prizes to lucky ticket holders. In addition to the huge birthday cake, with its 53 candles, a silver fox cape and a new automobile will be given away.

Then there will be dancing from midnight until 2 a. m.

U. S. and Britain Aid Chinese Plan Of Naval Defense

Peiping, Jan. 26 (INS) — Two British and two American naval officers employed for the reorganization of the Canton Navy, will be attached to the Pearl River flotilla as instructors.

In the meantime, the three cruisers, Haichi, Haisen and Cha-

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CURLEY SEES ONLY DEATH, DISASTER

If United States Joins World Court or League

CALLS FOR STATE-WIDE PROTEST

Declaring that Europe is looking to Uncle Sam to act as paymaster for a new war, Governor Curley last night sounded a clarion call for state mobilization in protest against the proposed entry of the United States into the World Court.

By Gov. James M. Curley

The American people are extremely fortunate in the leadership furnished upon important issues by William Randolph Hearst, who during the past 20 years has been recognized as a clarion of the plain people of America.



Gov. Curley

The soundness of his judgment in his opposition to the United States entry into the World Court or the League of Nations is accepted by the majority of the members of the State Senate of Massachusetts and similar recognition will be taken by the members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The position taken by the Legislature of the Commonwealth is expressive of the stand that is generally reflected in this most important question.

It is difficult to understand how any individual interested in the United States of America, that has had occasion to visit Europe during the past five years could take any other position. In every one of the leading capitals of Europe men are in uniform and marching, and in most of the capitals the number wearing uniforms is about one in three.

Cites Recent Tragedies

Two tragedies have occurred during the last twelve months in Europe. One in Austria and the other in France, either of which were comparable to the tragedy regarded as responsible for igniting the flame of the World War.

Apparently the only thing needed at the present time to speed up the declaration of war by certain nations of Europe is the presence of a paymaster who could supply the funds or sinews of war and who could likewise supply the cannon fodder in the person of the youth of America.

Down through the ages come the ringing message of the Father of Our Country. Times change—conditions change. Europe in the day of Washington was a series of nations representing armed camps. It is the same today.

In the World War we furnished the youth of the land and we furnished the money. Many of the youth of the land never returned. Many more have become public charges since their return. Little money advanced by America has been returned and there is slight prospect of immediate return.

The lesson of the World War should serve as a guidance for action at the present hour.

God grant those in authority at Washington may not be lacking in the vision, courage and patriotic duty to America to keep the Nation free from entanglements that can in the future mean only what they have meant in the past: DEATH, DESTRUCTION AND DISASTER!

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2 Park Square
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RECEPTION TO GOV. CURLEY BY HUB TAMMANY

Organization He Founded 34 Years Ago Invites Leaders of Nation and State to Fete

Gov. James M. Curley will be given a reception tomorrow night at Hotel Bradford by the Tammany Club of Roxbury, the organization he himself founded 34 years ago.

Among the hundreds who plan to attend are many charter members of the organization which formed the first rung in the ladder to political fame its founder has climbed.

Invitations have been sent to national, county, state and city officials, and it is expected that representatives from every section of the state will be present.

Units of the First Corps Cadets, National Guard and Fusileers, led by a 40 piece band, will escort Gov. Curley and his staff into the ball room.

One of the features of the ball will be the grand march which will be headed by "the Spirit of Tammany," mounted on a white horse. Miss Rita Curley and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen will lead the march.

Miss Catherine Connelly will give an organ recital, and other entertainment will be provided by local professional stars. Dancing will follow the concert which will be given from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Special bus service to the hotel from points on the Elevated system will be provided.

Blind Senator

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Asked what action he would take if Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan ignored his demand that Ryan he ousted, the governor replied:

"I won't cross any bridge until I come to it."

Beyond this, Curley would not talk about his battle to remove Ryan.

COAKLEY FOR RYAN

Silence marked the other camp in the controversy, but during the day Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, it was understood took up the cudgels for the registrar.

Coakley conferred with the governor in the latter's office, and while neither would comment on the conference, it was recalled that Coakley had strenuously opposed the appointment of former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

In demanding Commissioner Callahan that he remove Ryan, the governor suggested that Goodwin might be the man to take over the post again.

RYAN DODGES

Last night when Ryan was the principal speaker at a dinner of the Motor Vehicle Inspectors' Association of Massachusetts in the Hotel Bradford he steered away from the subject of the governor's demand for his removal.

Commissioner Callahan, who was to have been a speaker at the dinner also, was unable to attend because of a trip to Exeter, N. H., to see his son William, 14.

On his return Callahan said:

"I have taken no action in the Ryan situation. I have no statement to make."

New Englanders

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CURLEY SEES ONLY DEATH, DISASTER

If United States Joins World Court or League

CALLS FOR STATE-WIDE PROTEST

Declaring that Europe is looking to Uncle Sam to act as paymaster for a new war, Governor Curley last night sounded a clarion call for state mobilization in protest against the proposed entry of the United States into the World Court.

By Gov. James M. Curley

The American people are extremely fortunate in the leadership furnished upon important issues by William Randolph Hearst, who during the past 20 years has been recognized as a clarion of the plain people of America.



Gov. Curley

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CURLEY PLANS RYAN OUSTER BY WEDNESDAY

Registrar Given Until Tuesday Night to Resign Before Governor's Council Acts

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MAJ. TIMILTY FETED BY 1500

Gov. Curley and hundreds of state and city officials were among the 1500 guests at the Copley-Plaza last night where Maj. Joseph F. Timilty, recently named military aid to the governor, was tendered a banquet.

A luxurious Cadillac sedan was presented to Maj. Timilty on behalf of his friends.

Conspicuously present were many Republican leaders as well as most of the prominent Democrats of the commonwealth. Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, who was to have been a speaker, was unable to attend.

Among the guests were Thomas H. Dowd, former president of the Boston city council; Lieut. Gov. Joseph Hurley, former Judge John J. Burns, now counsel for the Securities and Exchanges Commission at Washington; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook; Thomas W. White, former Republican collector of internal revenue; Charles H. Innes, Boston attorney and Republican leader, and Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston.

In his address, Gov. Curley lauded the major "for being born in Roxbury" and for his rapid progress upward.

Judge Thomas F. Dowd of municipal court devoted most of his address to Major Timilty's father, the late "Diamond Jim" Timilty, and other speakers included Mayor

Governor's Aid Honored



MAJ. JOSEPH F. TIMILTY, newly appointed military aid to Governor Curley, was honored by both Republicans and Democrats at a dinner last night at the Copley-Plaza. Governor Curley, on left, is shown congratulating Maj. Timilty. Friends presented the major with a luxurious Cadillac sedan. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

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Bostonians Trek Southward

IT'S JUNE in January for many Bostonians Southward bound. Mary Curley . . . the State's First Lady and Dorothy Mullen of Winchester have left for a cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Trinidad.

Miami will be the February address of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell of Newton . . . who leave early next month for a lengthy stay in the South. Mrs. O'Connell . . . always interested in philanthropic affairs . . . is a member of the Cecilian Guild

Bound for Mediterranean ports are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carley Rowe of Cambridge . . . who recently returned from Bermuda.

Two active members of the Cecilian Guild . . . Mrs. Edward Kickham and Marion O'Brien of Newton are planning a visit to Mrs. Kickham's sister . . . Mrs. Daniel J. Dempsey of Washington, D. C. They will continue southward for a visit to West Palm Beach, Florida.

In pursuit of winter sports, Lucille O'Malley of Chestnut Hill sailed Friday for a month of skiing at Garnisch-Parpenkirchen in the German Tyrol.

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COURT PROTEST SWEEPS THE EAST

State Senators in Plea To Keep America Out

PUBLIC HEARING WEDNESDAY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A wave of opposition to American adherence to the court of the League of Nations is sweeping New England.

Deeply resentful of the attempt by League die-hards to embroil the United States in the European political cauldron despite a clear mandate of the American people against such an alliance, an avalanche of protests by mail and wire is pouring in on the New England senators.

The senators are being asked to stand firm and vote against adherence when the matter comes up in the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday for a vote.

In the forefront of the battle to uphold the principles laid down by the first President, George Washington, and build up an American national character, are a host of Massachusetts men prominent in state and civic affairs.



Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Thirty of the 40 members of the Massachusetts Senate have appealed to Senator David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge to vote against the court in a joint telegram.

A similar protest petition, signed by an overwhelming majority of the representatives of the lower chamber of the Legislature is to be sent to the two United States senators tomorrow.

One of the significant features of the state Senate move was the disclosure that but two of the members of that body are friendly to the court and the league. These two are Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy, Republican, and Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Democrat, of Haverhill.

Among others who have appealed to Walsh and Coolidge to keep the country out of the League are Mayor John Mahoney of Worcester, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late senator of the same name, who was a bitter foe of the League; Jeremiah Twomey of Lawrence, state department commander of the American Legion; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, William H. Doyle of Malden, past commander of the State Legion.

Governor Curley has expressed his opposition to the League, and Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader of the House, has called a meeting of the House Democrats for next Tuesday to condemn the League activities.

At the determined request of the House Democrats, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall has agreed to hold a public hearing next Wednesday on a formal joint resolution to place the State Legislature officially on record against the League Court.

Passage of these resolutions is assured.

Representative Thomas Dorgan, of Dorchester, who filed the resolutions, is already on record for the establishment of a commission to delve into the activities of the league propagandists in this state for the purpose of discovering the source of the funds behind the movement.

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'GET OUT,' IS CURLEY ORDER

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In a letter made public by Governor Curley last Friday the chief executive asked Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to request Ryan's resignation, and in the event Ryan refused, to remove him. He also revealed he wanted former Registrar Frank Goodwin appointed in Ryan's place.

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GALWAY ASS'N TO HOLD FETE

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, ex-Mayor Nichols and leaders in professional, business and political life have been invited to attend the 31st annual reunion and ball of the County Galway Men's Benefit Association at the Hibernian building, Dudley st., Roxbury, on Thursday evening.

Irish folk dancing, always one of the features of the reunion, will be featured in several of the building's halls, while the reception and modern dancing will be confined to the main hall. There will be a grand march, led by the governor.

The Galway Association is outstanding among the city's Irish County clubs, numbering the governor and many other prominent citizens among its members. Former State Senator Patrick J. Melody, who initiated Governor Curley 20 years ago, is again president.

Delegations will be present from New York, Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell and Springfield as well as from other Irish societies in the city.

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Callahan and Ryan, both Ely appointees, refused to discuss the matter yesterday after a lengthy conference. Caliahan said he had not yet received Gov. Curley's letter, while Ryan said he had no comment to make at the present time.

Certain friends of Ryan indicated he would fight to hold his position. At the same time it was learned that Gov. Curley intends to see that Goodwin takes over the job as soon as possible.

Under the law, Ryan could not demand a public hearing as he holds his post only at the pleasure of the commissioner of public works. No charges need be made against him either, it was pointed out.

Goodwin was the first registrar of motor vehicles in the history of the state. He was appointed on March 1, 1920, by the late Calvin Coolidge and held office until Governor Alvan T. Fuller ordered his removal in 1928. Ryan was appointed to succeed George A. Parker in 1931.

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McGLUE CONTIN

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Although the 100 people who had been invited to the Ingalls home to meet Miss Curley were disappointed in not being able to greet her, they did meet the other guest of honor, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, II, of Beverly, and spent a very pleasant afternoon.

The tea table was lovely with pale pink tea roses and candlelight. Mrs. Albert F. White and Miss Dorothy Marks presided over the teacups.

Miss Ruth Ingalls assisted her mother with hostess duties, as did Mrs. Madeline L. Mathes. Mrs. Francis Lord was in charge of servers, and a group of young girls—friends of Helen Ingalls—served. They were Mary Mathes, Phyllis Sullivan, Virginia Lord, Ellen Marks, Jean Longley and Helen Ingalls.

Mrs. Jennie Clark Simpson gave two delightful solo numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Rogers.

Mrs. Lodge spoke briefly and Mr. Ingalls gave a few remarks.

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The Political Dial

Building Department Workers Who Declined to Shovel Snow Are Now Loafing.

Information was received at the office of Superintendent of Buildings yesterday that those employees of the department able to shovel snow are, doing that work, while those not able to do it, are taking an enforced vacation.

When during the past week, Mayor James J. Bruin declared an emergency existed and ordered all male city employees generally to take a hand at shoveling snow, those of the Building department did not seem so inclined. When the Mayor ordered the able men in the department to shovel snow or loaf at their own expense, they chose to shovel. It is expected that snow shoveling will occupy the attention of those employees for all of this week, perhaps longer. The general department works is temporarily suspended.

The executive committee of the Eighth Senatorial Republican council at a meeting last week authorized the treasurer to pay all bills owed by the council as well as any that were contracted by other organizations in connection with the Westford Republican outings of former years. No action was taken at this time relative to future meetings but according to present ideas there will be no meetings until April when plans will be made for active political work in conjunction with state and independent political groups.

The adoption of the order by which two days, Tuesdays and Thursdays are given over wholly to committee hearings should prove to expedite the presenting of matters on the floors of both branches of the legislature. With a record number of bills to be heard and actual hearings not starting until this week it can readily be seen that something had to be done to dispose of all the business in reasonable time. If committees take advantage of the new arrangement and work diligently it will be possible to clear the decks of a great many of the less important matters in a short space of time, otherwise the legislators are going to find that when next June rolls around and the usual time for prorogation is at hand that they are going to find that they have many matters, some of major importance, that they will find impossible to dispose of before the Fourth of July. And midsummer is far from the ideal time to give proposed legislation the consideration matters of importance should have.

To Draw Jurors At Council Meeting

Three venires for the drawing of four jurors each were served on City Clerk Perry D. Thompson yesterday. The jurors will be drawn at the next session of the city council a week from Tuesday evening. Four of the jurors will be for the civil and criminal sessions respectively now being held at East Cambridge, while four will be drawn for the March term of superior criminal court to open in this city March 4 next.

Work Of Copying Listing Names is Completed

It was stated at the office of the Election commission yesterday that the clerks engaged in copying the listing lists completed their duties at noon yesterday. Most of the 60 engaged in the work completed their work last Tuesday, but since then about 20 have been employed clearing up the balance of the copying and binding into pamphlet form the sheets of names.

May Elect Keady Coach Next Tuesday

A member of the School board stated yesterday noon that he expected the committee to meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, although no session has yet been called. It was further stated by him that he knew of no special business to come before the meeting.

When asked if Football Coach Keady would be elected, he replied that he thought so as that is only a formality and has been agreed upon.

Many Duplications of Bills.

A perusal of the titles of the many hundreds of bills filed shows that there has been an unprecedented number of duplications. New members and others who simply seek publicity did not hesitate to file bills identical with others exactly the same and if this condition prevails on the floors of both branches of the legislature the result will be an endless display of oratory, the greatest part of which will be for home consumption. Unless this tendency is curbed it may well be that the guesses of some of the older attaches that prorogation will not come until late in September or October may be nearer the truth than is generally believed now.

Ely Not To Blame.

The attempt of Governor Curley to lay the blame for not providing funds for the restoration of state pays on the former administration does not hold water. The legislation reducing the salaries of state employes provided that the reduction should be in effect only from April first, 1933, to November 30th, 1934. As the fiscal year does not begin until December 1st, naturally the provisions for restorations would be made only in the fiscal year in which these restorations went into effect.

Sen. McCarthy's Easy Chairmanship.

Senator William F. McCarthy will not have to devote a great deal of time to the committee of which he is chairman, that of Water Supply. There are only eight matters listed for this committee and all are so simple that they may easily be disposed of at one meeting of the committee. However, the local senator, who, by the way, is rather popular with his associates, will find that there is an abundance of work on the other committees of which he is a member. He will have the satisfaction, however, in the knowledge that he was the first democratic senator from Lowell in this generation to be honored with the chairmanship of a committee.

Work Overtime Getting Out City Payrolls

The clerical employees of the Street department were engaged yesterday afternoon in making out the payroll of the extra laborers

moving the snow from the city's streets.

Finance Commission Meeting Postponed

No meeting of the Finance Commission was held yesterday, it being decided by Chairman Edward J. Tierney to postpone it to the early part of this week when a further conference with Mayor James J. Bruin present will be held to consider the repairs needed on the Memorial Auditorium, also just what is to be done on the structure.

Lowell Senator a Witness.

Senator William P. McCarthy of this city was one of the character witnesses for Senator William F. Madden, who was tried last week on five counts of forging C. W. A. cards. Madden was found guilty.

City's Share of County Hospital Cost Rises

Lowell can readily see from the experience of Lawrence how the costs of a county tuberculosis hospital rise, so that it will have to pay more each year if the legislature succeeds in compelling this city to go into a county tuberculosis institution.

The county commissioners of Essex last week notified Mayor Walter A. Griffin that Lawrence's share of the county tuberculosis hospital maintenance cost for last year is $27,916.35, as compared to the assessment a year ago of $22,590.29 for 1933.

The legislature first compelled Lawrence to erect a tuberculosis hospital and several years later compelled the city to abandon its institution and join other cities and towns in the maintenance of the county tuberculosis hospital in Middleton.

The Mayor Invited to Attend Ashley Banquet

An invitation to Mayor James J. Bruin was received at his city hall office yesterday to attend a complimentary lunch next Saturday at the Parker House in Boston by the Mayor's Club in honor of Mayor Charles R. Ashley of New Bedford. He has been mayor of that city for more than 25 years and has just been re-elected for another term.

Governor Curley's Budget Message

Those who were disappointed at Governor Curley's budget message were a minority made up of Democrats who expected more "pork" and Republicans who consider that Governor Curley's first, last and middle name should be "Spendthrift." In important matters it was a far less radical message than that of Governor Ely last year. The latter came out strongly for a sales tax but this year's message does not touch that, even remotely. And with all the predictions made of reckless spending and a budget double that of last year, it was one of the best budget messages delivered in recent years and despite the increase of approximately $3,000,000 over last year's figures even the most conservative members of the legislature were agreeably surprised.

That, however, does not mean that there will be no opposition to some of the governor's proposals in the matter of extra appropriation, but with the present membership it will be a real optimist who can see anything but success for the ultimate enactment of all his budget recom

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McGLUE CONTINUES PRACTICE

In the midst of important political appointments in the State, Atty. Charles H. McGlue, campaign manager for Gov. Curley, and former chairman of the Democratic State committee, has sought none of the more affluent berths and will continue his law practice at his Boston office, 209 Washington street.

But Atty. McGlue will retain his interest in the party as legal adviser to all candidates and elected public officials.

The unflinching interest which Atty. McGlue has had for the Democratic party is a matter of record through the years in this State.

And his presence in the interests of any candidate at a recount or at a seat contest assures the Democratic party of a man than whom none is better versed in the legal intricacies of election and recount laws.

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when during the past week, Mayor James J. Bruin declared an emergency existed and ordered all male city employees generally to take a hand at shoveling snow, those of the Building department did not seem so inclined. When the Mayor ordered the able men in the department to shovel snow or loaf at their own expense, they chose to shovel. It is expected that snow shoveling will occupy the attention of those employees for all of this week, perhaps longer. The general department works is temporarily suspended.

The executive committee of the Eighth Senatorial Republican council at a meeting last week authorized the treasurer to pay all bills owed by the council as well as any that were contracted by other organizations in connection with the Westford Republican outings of former years. No action was taken at this time relative to future meetings but according to present ideas there will be no meetings until April when plans will be made for active political work in conjunction with state and independent political groups.

The adoption of the order by which two days, Tuesdays and Thursdays are given over wholly to committee hearings should prove to expedite the presenting of matters on the floors of both branches of the legislature. With a record number of bills to be heard and actual hearings not starting until this week it can readily be seen that something had to be done to dispose of all the business in reasonable time. If committees take advantage of the new arrangement and work diligently it will be possible to clear the decks of a great many of the less important matters in a short space of time, otherwise the legislators are going to find that when next June rolls around and the usual time for prorogation is at hand that they are going to find that they have many matters, some of major importance, that they will find impossible to dispose of before the Fourth of July. And midsummer is far from the ideal time to give proposed legislation the consideration matters of importance should have.

To Draw Jurors At Council Meeting

Three venires for the drawing of four jurors each were served on City Clerk Perry D. Thompson yesterday. The jurors will be drawn at the next session of the city council a week from Tuesday evening. Four of the jurors will be for the civil and criminal sessions respectively now being held at East Cambridge, while four will be drawn for the March term of superior criminal court to open in this city March 4 next.

Work Of Copying Listing Names is Completed

It was stated at the office of the Election commission yesterday that the clerks engaged in copying the listing lists completed their duties at noon yeserday. Most of the 60 engaged in the work completed their work last Tuesday, but since then about 20 have been employed clearing up the balance of the copying and binding into pamphlet form the sheets of names.

May Elect Keady Coach Next Tuesday

A member of the School board stated yesterday noon that he expected the committee to meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, although no session has yet been called. It was further stated by him that he knew of no special business to come before the meeting.

When asked if Football Coach Keady would be elected, he replied that he thought so as that is only a formality and has been agreed upon.

Many Duplications of Bills.

A perusal of the titles of the many hundreds of bills filed shows that there has been an unprecedented number of duplications. New members and others who simply seek publicity did not hesitate to file bills identical with others exactly the same and if this condition prevails on the floors of both branches of the legislature the result will be an endless display of oratory, the greatest part of which will be for home consumption. Unless this tendency is curbed it may well be that the guesses of some of the older attaches that prorogation will not come until late in September or October may be nearer the truth than is generally believed now.

Ely Not To Blame.

The attempt of Governor Curley to lay the blame for not providing funds for the restoration of state pays on the former administration does not hold water. The legislation reducing the salaries of state employes provided that the reduction should be in effect only from April first, 1933, to November 30th, 1934. As the fiscal year does not begin until December 1st, naturally the provisions for restorations would be made only in the fiscal year in which these restorations went into effect.

Sen. McCarthy's Easy Chairmanship.

Senator William F. McCarthy will not have to devote a great deal of time to the committee of which he is chairman, that of Water Supply. There are only eight matters listed for this committee and all are so simple that they may easily be disposed of at one meeting of the committee. However, the local senator, who, by the way, is rather popular with his associates, will find that there is an abundance of work on the other committees of which he is a member. He will have the satisfaction, however, in the knowledge that he was the first democratic senator from Lowell in this generation to be honored with the chairmanship of a committee.

Work Overtime Getting Out City Payrolls

The clerical employees of the Street department were engaged yesterday afternoon in making out the payroll of the extra laborers

...moving the snow from the city's streets.

Finance Commission Meeting Postponed

No meeting of the Finance Commission was held yesterday, it being decided by Chairman Edward J. Tierney to postpone it to the early part of this week when a further conference with Mayor James J. Bruin present will be held to consider the repairs needed on the Memorial Auditorium, also just what is to be done on the structure.

Lowell Senator a Witness.

Senator William P. McCarthy of this city was one of the character witnesses for Senator William F. Madden, who was tried last week on five counts of forging C. W. A. cards. Madden was found guilty.

City's Share of County Hospital Cost Rises

Lowell can readily see from the experience of Lawrence how the costs of a county tuberculosis hospital rise, so that it will have to pay more each year if the legislature succeeds in compelling this city to go into a county tuberculosis institution.

The county commissioners of Essex last week notified Mayor Walter A. Griffin that Lawrence's share of the county tuberculosis hospital maintenance cost for last year is $27,916.35, as compared to the assessment a year ago of $22,590.29 for 1933.

The legislature first compelled Lawrence to erect a tuberculosis hospital and several years later compelled the city to abandon its ...rson and join other cities and ...ts in the maintenance of the county tuberculosis hospital in Middleton.

The Mayor Invited to Attend Ashley Banquet

An invitation to Mayor James J. Bruin was received at his city hall office yesterday to attend a complimentary lunch next Saturday at the Parker House in Boston by the Mayor's Club in honor of Mayor Charles R. Ashley of New Bedford. He has been mayor of that city for more than 25 years and has just been re-elected for another term.

Governor Curley's Budget Message

Those who were disappointed at Governor Curley's budget message were a minority made up of Democrats who expected more "pork" and Republicans who consider that Governor Curley's first, last and middle name should be "Spendthrift." In important matters it was a far less radical message than that of Governor Ely last year. The latter came out strongly for a sales tax but this year's message does not touch that, even remotely. And with all the predictions made of reckless spending and a budget double that of last year, it was one of the best budget messages delivered in recent years and despite the increase of approximately $3,000,000 over last year's figures even the most conservative members of the legislature were agreeably surprised.

That, however, does not mean that there will be no opposition to some of the governor's proposals in the matter of extra appropriation, but with the present membership it will be a real optimist who can see anything but success for the ultimate enactment of all his budget recom...

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Now, it is a notorious fact that the Massachusetts income tax is the most oppressive of any similar tax imposed by any state in the union, a condition that is certain to be accentuated if the Curley program is put into effect. A situation is conceivable under which some of the heaviest taxpayers might find it expedient to establish their legal residences beyond our state boundaries to escape the growing tax exactions of Massachusetts. This would not be a difficult operation for citizens who maintain summer and winter residences in different states. If such a movement were to develop in any considerable measure as the result of a higher income tax in Massachusetts, instead of producing an increase in revenue it might result in the loss of much of that which we already have. And it is this well-to-do contingent of the commonwealth that is the real backbone of our income tax receipts.

To appreciate the possibilities, it might be in order to recall the fable of the dog and his bone. As the fable goes, Towser, with a meaty bone held tightly in his jaws, was trotting beside a sparkling brook when he espied his own shadow in the clear water. According to his canine conception, there was another dog with another bone, whereupon he was overcome with an overpowering sense of greed. He coveted the bone in the shadow and resolved to have it. Accordingly, he made a savage lunge at the shadow, and in the process the bone dropped from his mouth and sank to the bottom of the stream, where it was lost forever. In grabbing for the shadow he lost the substance. There, possibly may be in this simple fable, a moral for the gentlemen at the statehouse.

So much for the large income taxpayers. But there also are several thousand "little fellows," average citizens, who come within the range of the income tax in the lower brackets. Their individual contributions to the state treasury through the office of the income tax collectors may not reach large figures; nevertheless, the income tax obligation constitutes a hardship for the small business man, the artisan and the workers for moderate salaries. This contingent, made up in a large degree by home owners, already has been hit hard in various ways. For instance the home one owns has depreciated very materially in value as the result of a falling real estate market, yet the local taxes thereon are at peak figures. In other words, his taxes are highest when his property value is lowest. Thus, the thrifty fellow who has staked virtually his all in the community in which he lives, gets it "going and coming." Why add to his troubles by using a stouter cord as an income tax lassoo?

Oh, no, he will not change his legal residence like the fellow with a six-figure income. He is anchored here by force of circumstances. All of his limited interests are in a single locality. He must pay the income tax, whatever the rate may be, and learn to like it. But it may entail sacrifice and actual privation in other directions. Do Lowell members of the legislature want to be a party to the precipitation of such a situation?

As regards an increase in corporation income taxes, it seems that in the light of our industrial experience in recent years, if we haven't got our wisdom teeth cut by this time, the outlook is well nigh hopeless. A combination of high taxes (both state and local), and restrictive labor laws already have cost us many enterprises which have been valuable assets to their respective communities, not only as taxpayers but also as employers of labor. Lowell legislators need not go beyond their own city to find some indications of that fact.

Possibly, the commonwealth could worry along with a little less revenue and without additional taxes if Mr. Curley will abandon his intention of increasing the overhead costs of state institutions through the media of larger payrolls, and the elimination of certain other non-essentials which he apparently contemplates. It's about time that we had a moratorium upon the industry of manufacturing additional methods of gouging a long-suffering public.

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CURLEY'S SON ANGLERS' ALLY

Catch Francis Made Stirs Governor's Interest in Clean Streams

ASSAILS POLLUTION

Fish and Game Association Told Sewage System Changes Needed

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A 10-year-old boy, Francis Curley, has won for the sportsmen of New England a powerful champion. That ally is the boy's father, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who today told the seventh annual New England Fish and Game association convention that he had never paid much attention to hunting and fishing until Francis caught a rather sizeable pickerel in Jamaica pond, in the heart of the city, sent it to a taxidermist and sent him the bill.

Governor Curley said he had come to the conclusion that there must be "something to the sport" and today he voiced a demand that pollution of rivers and streams be ended. He said he wanted $100,000 appropriated annually and hoped the other New England states would do likewise, to aid in the propagation of fish and game. He envisioned Massachusetts, and all of New England, as a paradise for sportsmen and visitors, and hoped that appropriations would be forthcoming which would permit the importation of insectivorous birds to combat the ravages of the gypsy moth and other pests, to oppose the menace thay represent in "nature's way."

"There is no reason," said the Governor, "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimac and other rivers is just as serious. It should be changed. We should have sewage systems ending pollution."

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Among the organizations participating in the testimonial are Worcester and General Devens post, A. L.; Homer J. Wheaton post, V. F. W.; Col E. R. Shumway camp, U. S. W. V.; Emmet Guards Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Marine Corps league, Worcester Yankee Division club, Worcester post, Jewish War Veterans; Reserve Officers association, National Guard Officers' club, Co. B, 181st Infantry Veterans; Div. 36, A. O. H.; Alhambra council, K. of C., and Worcester lodge of Elks.

Committee appointments announced yesterday by Chairman Frank E. Savage follow: Entertainment, Malcolm C. Midgley, Michael F. Leahy, Edwin J. Noyes, Austin L. Kennedy, Lieut. Wilbur P. Davis, Charles S. Webster and Eugene C. Escolas.

Publicty, John J. O'Brien, David D. Savage, Stephen D. Donahue, Arthur Swift, J. Albert Banks and George A. Wells.

Reception, Lieut. Col. Slater Washburn, Lieut. Col. Joseph W. O'Connor, George F. Booth, George T. Richardson, Joseph V. Lynch, Nelson G. Brewer, Patrick J. Moynihan, Aaron Gomberg, Joseph H. Hobbs, Harold E. Hadley, Daniel J. O'Leary, William J. Carroll and Florence J. Donoghue.

TO SPONSOR SUPPER AUBURN CHURCH

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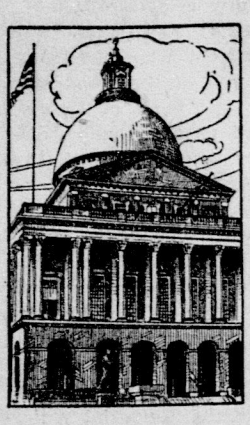
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Republicans Lack Unity

Strife Between Old Guard and Younger Group Delays the Rehabilitation Necessary for Effective Warfare Against the Political Enemy

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, Jan. 26.—There seems to be a good deal of difference of opinion about that meeting of the Boston Republican city committee on Thursday. One interpretation is that the large attendance showed that the G. O. P. has come to life with much gusto, vim, vigor, eclat, elan and verve. Another interpretation is that it only shows that there is nothing stirring, inasmuch as the much-ballyhooed revolt flattened out like a griddlecake, and that the Old Guard is still on guard.

This is something more than local politics. Maybe the Republicans in and around Worcester and points west suppose they have no special interest or concern in what the local Boston Republicans do or leave undone. Not so. This meeting of the Boston Republican city committee was another chapter in the continuing struggle to find out who runs the party, if any and if anyone; and whether "new blood" which is not so very new is going to get its pulse in anywhere.

Preceding this gathering we heard a good deal about displacing Herman Hormel, veteran leader of the committee, by a militant reforming element; and Gardner Wilson was to carry the banner and lead the band. The stage was all set for a new deal. When the crowd gathered at Gilbert hall in Tremont Temple, and surged thence into the larger Lorimer hall, and when the noses were counted there were so many noes among the noses that there was not even a rival nomination.

Into the merits of these internal controversies of the Republican party we need not and dare not and would not enter. What seems to us a point, however, is that the party will get further if the warring forces can get together without pikes and scythes and blunt instruments in their hands, and can agree to work in constructive harmony for the rebuilding of a badly shattered party in Massachusetts.

Experience an Asset

Herman Hormel knows his way around in politics; and such knowledge is not a liability right now. The same may be and ought to be said for Charles Innes, who remains mighty in this city committee since the Thursday meeting. These men, and others, are seasoned, trained, experienced, capable veterans of the party. They are open to criticism; their long prominence in the party organization makes that inevitable. We are not here discussing their various qualities, nor gauging their statesmanship or political ethics. We are simply noting that they have had much experience in matters which are vital in the difficult task of restoring to health a party which is very sick.

In the other group we find some younger men, men of less experience but by no means green. They represent something vital and something necessary in the party's work of rehabilitation. Such men as Henry Parkman and Christian Herter cannot be waved aside as "troublemakers." They are able, admirable, strong, the kind of men the party needs; and it needs to use them, looks to them for leadership.

All this is not offered dogmatically, nor in any vein of debate on party morals or personal ambitions. It is only the reaction of one who has watched politics hereabouts for a good many years, and who has observed that when there is incessant warfare within a party there is very little accomplished against the political enemy.

At the Republican city committee meeting this week, the Gardner Wilson candidacy was withdrawn by Mr. Wilson, when he saw that it was a hopeless cause. That was sensible, of course. Mr. Henry Parkman's voice in the meeting was not heeded. All well enough, as the fortunes of political war go; but it does not mean that Messrs. Wilson and Parkman and their friends are read out of anything. Their advice, counsel, and co-operation are very much needed.

The Republican state committee also lately met; and here also was an absence of the spirit of revolt. Before the day came for organizing the committee and choosing a chairman, various suggestions had been made, all of which frittered themselves away or were hit on the head.

Haigis and 1936

One suggestion, made almost immediately after the state election, was that John Haigis of Greenfield be placed on the committee and made its chairman. This went so far that it was found feasible to carry the plan forward. A vacancy could have been created in the committee membership into which Mr. Haigis could have been placed; and there would have been, say his friends, no difficulty in advancing him to the chairmanship.

Two objectives were in the minds of those who worked out this plan. One was broad, and sought to establish the committee on the strongest possible basis, with a chairman of statewide eminence to whom every Republican in the state would look with confidence and enthusiasm. The other was to place and keep Mr. Haigis in the spotlight for the months to come—this in frank furtherance of nominating him for Governor in 1936, with Mr. Saltonstall as his running mate.

Now, this was a very neat plan; it died when Mr. Haigis's views were indicated to be emphatically opposed to anything of the kind. We are not quoting him, but it is our understanding that he was and is averse to doing anything that would look like a pursuit of the 1936 nomination. Mr. Haigis is a modest man, and while he undoubtedly is willing to run for Governor if the party wants him, he feels that the initiative in such a program must come from the party, the voters, the public, and not from him. He holds, that is, that the office should seek the man—an ancient and admirable idea, but one that makes few candidates in these times.

Again forbearing to make unwarranted quotation, we venture the thought that Congressman Treadway would have approved of this move. It had many things to commend it, as practical politics and apart from the personal political welfare of Mr. Haigis. It would have pleased Western Massachusetts Republicans; and it would have pleased probably almost the entire roster of Republican women in the state.

However, the plan faded when Mr. Haigis's opposition to it was made evident. Then came another suggestion, which was that the committee make former Congressman Frank Foss of Fitchburg the chairman. Mr. Foss has served in that office, and knows all the ropes. He has had a distinguished public career in and out of Washington. It was felt by those who advanced this thought of his chairmanship that he combined the two most requisite qualities, in view of the particular difficulties ahead of the Massachusetts Republicans: He was a man well known to every Republican, with a notable public record; and he was a past master of political strategy.

This plan also came to nothing; and this week Mr. Foss has been stricken with illness, which we all hope and expect will prove only a passing indisposition.

Chairman Marr

So, there we are, and the state committee has chosen an excellent man for its chairman—Vernon W. Marr of Scituate; and it has shown excellent judgment in continuing in office its experienced executive secretary, Charles Nichols, who probably knows more about the routine and technique of Republican state party affairs than any other member of the party.

Mr. Marr comes from down towards the Cape, where politics is taken seriously, and he has about him the flavor of the seacoast, on which New England politics was born. He comes originally from the state of Maine, and that state has produced more vigorous Republicanism than most other states.

It would be impertinent for us to offer Chairman Marr any advice on how to run his job, but risking that we may venture the thought that he will need the active assistance and co-operation of the whole party.

Nothing else has occurred through the week, of special significance to the Republicans. Of the Democrats we need not write this week, for their fortunes are at the moment entirely concentrated in the hands of the Governor. He is both the leader and the driver of his party now. The Democrats will follow him; and he will look for and very likely receive a good deal of aid from Republicans in the legislative session now started.

Curley's Broadcasts

The Governor's radio broadcasts, and those of his energetic secretary Dick Grant, have caused the Republicans much anguish; which is testimony, perhaps, to their success as political maneuvers. The tentative Republican plan to put on an answering series of radio talks is logical enough and fair enough. It would be a very interesting and possibly helpful experience for the public if it were to receive through the legislative session the different viewpoints of the two parties, officially expressed.

However, anyone who supposes that the Curley publicity program can be offset by the simple fact of a rival program is doomed to disappointment. Any success of such an answering program depends on its quality. Wise Republicans will have it in mind that, whether they like it or not, the Curley plan is ingeniously constructed and skillfully projected. To oppose this by a perfunctory or clumsy rebuttal would be worse than useless. In other words, if the Republicans decide to try answering the Governor on the air, they want to make sure that they do a good job.

The Republicans absorbed some optimism during the week here from a visitor from New Hampshire. The new Governor of that state, H. Styles Bridges, addressed the Women's Republican club, and told the members and friends that the Republican party in the nation is going to come back stronger than ever. All the Republicans hope that is so and some of them believe it. Yet up in New Hampshire we might find, if we dug, a situation even more aggravating to Republicans than we have here in Massachusetts.

Governor Bridges has brought former Senator George H. Moses back into prominence and authority, and once more he is a strong factor in New Hampshire politics—possibly with a return to the United States Senate in the offing. This might be all well enough—though the New Hampshire Republican women do not like Mr. Moses very well—but for the fact that the new Governor, now safely in power, is showing rather scant admiration for some of the policies of his predecessor, John G. Winant, who did valiant work to elect him. So the New Hampshire Republicans are preparing for a party warfare which it certainly does not need.

Men of Newton

Suburban note of interest: Ned Childs, champion long-distance mayor of Newton from 1914 to 1930, will run for mayor of that city at the end of Mayor Weeks's term. He will be backed by Tom White, who unsuccessfully opposed Mayor Weeks for re-election last year. Mayor Weeks is not to be a candidate for another term, but will back General Daniel Needham.

So there's a merry fight on, and that concerns all Massachusetts Republicans, for Messrs. Weeks, Childs, Needham and White are all mighty men.

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G. O. P. in Hou

Rivals' 'Pet

Comes Forward With Ideas on Judicial Sys ment Insurance; Bat ening Against Curl Things All His Own

By CLINTON
Telegram State Ho

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—A line of that will center on improvements i clude a careful study of unemploym measures represented in scores of h dicated by House Republicans.

Such measures as these are ones which the Democrats generally label "progressive" and joyously press possessively to their own bosoms as something designed wholly by them. Therefore, the indicated program as outlined tentatively in a recent Republican House caucus invades choice preserves which the Democrats have invariably claimed as their own.

As a matter of fact, many of the so-called progressive measures, which take cognizance of the welfare of the people, are authored by Republicans, although there has been nothing tardy about the manner in which the Democrats barraged such bills at the House and Senate clerks.

A Determined G. O. P.

The House caucus action, although it was only on a tentative program and will be studied at other caucuses, was construed to mean that Republicans are determined to have a hand in shaping the legislation, much of it important, that will come before the session for enactment. The play, according to the determination voiced by many Republicans, is not going to be left in the hands of Democrats.

It is not to be assumed that Republicans intend to enact social measures with the carefree abandon and enthusiasm of a "brain truster" given his first alphabetized toy, with the understanding that if he breaks it, Uncle has plenty of wampum and he can have two more for every one he busts.

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MORGAN RYAN STILL ON JOB

Callahan Hasn't Acted on Curley's Demand He Oust Registrar

SCHUSTER IN FRAY

Council Fight Likely If Incumbent Goes and Goodwin Is Named

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Legal issues were being set up and hostility was developing in the Governor's council last night against Governor Curley's effort to remove Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and replace him with Frank A. Goodwin, who was removed from the post by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller after a bitter controversy.

While the law on which Governor Curley based his action was being questioned and one Council member said he was ready to oppose the Governor to the limit, Registrar Ryan was still in office, notwithstanding the peremptory demand for his removal which Governor Curley served on Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan yesterday.

Not only was Ryan still in office tonight, but Mr. Callahan said he would make no move toward ousting him this evening. As to what action he would take in the matter tomorrow or even on Monday, if any, the commissioner declined to say. Whether he would remove him or offer battle to the Governor was another matter he wouldn't discuss.

Schuster in Fray

Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas entered the controversy last night. He said he would oppose the Governor in his effort to remove Ryan. The Councilor questioned the legality of Ryan's removal and equally he questioned the legality of Goodwin's appointment by any method until the Council has acted in the matter. Approval of a registrar of motor vehicles rests with the Council, Mr. Schuster contended and pointed to the general laws.

"There is no good or sound reason why Ryan should be removed or why the Governor should seek his removal," Councilor Schuster said. "It seems to me that this removal campaign of the Governor, which has been going on for several weeks, has gone far enough.

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Continued on Page Twelve

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Rivals' 'Pet

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By CLINTON
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Low Prices
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Merchandise Slashed

MORGAN RYAN STILL ON JOB

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Continued from Page One

Ryan, and even if Callahan does remove him, as demanded by the Governor, and replace him with Goodwin, I would still demand that there be action on it. I believe the law is explicit enough on this point and that, according to my understanding, the council has a voice in the matter."

Sec. 2 of Chapter 16 of the gen-eral laws reads: "The commission-er shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of the Gov-ernor and the Council, an official to be known as the registrar of motor vehicles and may, with like approval, fix his compensation."

Claims Precedent

In his letter to Commissioner Callahan demanding immediate re-moval of Ryan, Governor Curley based his contention that this could be done, without recourse to other authority, on a Supreme court de-cision which upheld the immediate removal of a deputy state auditor. If this was legal in the case of a deputy state auditor, it would be true in case of a registrar, serving under a commissioner, the Gover-nor asserted.

When Commissioner Callahan failed to comply with the Gover-nor's order during the day, it was rumored that a fight would be given Curley in the latest of his drives on public officials, general-ly those appointed by his predeces-sor in office and a heartily cher-ished enemy, Joseph B. Ely.

Commissioner Callahan conferred with Registrar Ryan at the pub-lic works office today. Both de-clined to comment and when the commissioner left the building this afternoon, he still refused to make any statement other than that he had not acted on the matter. He said the same thing tonight at his home in Newton.

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G. O. P. in House Invades Rivals' 'Pet Preserves'

Comes Forward With Own 'Progressive' Ideas on Judicial System and Unemployment Insurance; Battle Lines Are Tightening Against Curley, Who Has Had Things All His Own Way Thus Far

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—A line of legislative action and effort that will center on improvements in the judicial system and include a careful study of unemployment insurance and other social measures represented in scores of bills already filed has been indicated by House Republicans.

Such measures as these are ones which the Democrats generally label "progressive" and joyously press possessively to their own bosoms as something designed wholly by them. Therefore, the indicated program as outlined tentatively in a recent Republican House caucus invades choice preserves which the Democrats have invariably claimed as their own.

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Other Battle Lines

The opposition to Governor Curley already has taken shape in other ways. In both House and Senate, Republicans have filed bills to have the finance commission investigation of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston under Curley as mayor, carried on and the Governor's recommendation for abolition of the council considered.

Thus, more than three weeks after convening, Republicans are beginning to draw battle lines against the Governor who, away to a flying start, has dominated State House proceedings most of the time.

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TAX RETURN CHECK ASKED BY CURLEY

Long Is Ordered to Have Survey Made

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation and corporations, has been instructed to have a survey made of income tax returns on file and, when this is completed, to employ all necessary clerks to check the figures, Governor Curley said this afternoon.

This action is in line with an inaugural recommendation in which the Governor proposed investigation of income tax returns over a period of 10 years. Stirred by a report that records in Mr. Long's department were available for only a comparatively short period, the Governor issued the following statement this afternoon:

"I conferred today with Henry F. Long, commissioner of the department of corporations and taxation, with reference to the files of his department, and have been informed by him that contrary to the statement which appeared in the press, records are kept and index cards in each separate case are maintained in the department.

"I have instructed Mr. Long to make a survey at once through Guy Helvering, the federal head of the income tax department at Washington, and when sufficient information is available, to provide such corps of clerks as may be necessary for an intensive check-up on tax returns during the past 10 years.

"I am hopeful that as a consequence a considerable sum of money may be realized. I do not

CURLEY MAY REPLACE PAYSON SMITH DEC. 1

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—A report that Governor Curley might replace Commissioner of Education Payson Smith at the expiration of his term on Dec. 1 of this year, was current at the State House today, but nothing official to substantiate such a report.

It was said the Governor planned to name Supt. Patrick A. Campbell of the Boston schools department to Smith's office, but this would involve a $3000 salary reduction for Campbell. His Boston job pays $12,000 a year.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1935.

Governor Curley Hits Out Again

It is a bit of a strain on one's credulity to accept without a touch of skepticism Governor Curley's intimation that he is concerned only with highway safety when he demands the ousting of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles in order to make room for the return of Frank A. Goodwin to his old post. Other considerations lurk in the background.

It is difficult, for example, to lose sight of the fact that Mr. Goodwin's participation in the last election as an independent candidate for Governor doubtless deprived Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican standard-bearer, of thousands of votes that otherwise would have gone to him. It is difficult, too, to lose sight of the fact that during the recent executive council hearings which resulted in the removal of two members of the Boston finance commission Mr. Goodwin appeared twice as a witness, each time testifying in a manner to strengthen the Governor's contention.

To be sure, Messrs. Curley and Goodwin have vehemently and repeatedly denied that there was any understanding between them, that Governor Curley was under any obligation, for favors received, to provide a job for Mr. Goodwin. Thus are we constrained to regard as coincidence what otherwise would be taken generally to be the usual linking of cause and effect. With many, it will require a lot of constraining, to put it mildly.

The latest gubernatorial grand slam is but one more indication that Mr. Curley, as we said a few days ago, intends to step out high, wide and handsome and to go places despite hell and high water. He plans to be Governor of this commonwealth with a completeness of personal dominance never even approached by his predecessors. It will be a new experience for Massachusetts people, and it will be interesting to watch their reactions.

However, it would be idle to deny that Frank A. Goodwin should make a splendid registrar of motor vehicles. For eight years he was just that—a splendid registrar of motor vehicles. More than once these newspapers, while commending him, remarked that parents of school children must be grateful that Frank A. Goodwin was registrar, so insistent was he that motorists should use extra care in the vicinity of schools when the youngsters were abroad.

While holding a high opinion of Mr. Goodwin's capacity as overlord of Massachusetts motordom, we do not, nevertheless, subscribe to the Governor's dictum that Registrar Ryan has been inefficient. On the contrary, we believe that he has proved himself a good administrator. We know of no ground upon which he can be held responsible for the shocking increase in highway deaths during the last year. Too many factors over which the registry has no control enter into that shameful situation, a situation which cannot but be looked upon as a damning commentary on our so-called civilization.

No, we refuse to acquiesce in the charge that Mr. Ryan has been remiss. It is our impression that he has done all an honest, well-intioned man could do. It would take an inspired man to do better; and we rather cherish the thought that, when it comes to putting the fear of the law into erring motorists, Mr. Goodwin has demonstrated that he was inspired. He was a good administrator, just as Mr. Ryan is. But he was more than that: he was an evangel who preached with telling effect highway safety and obedience to the traffic laws. If the office of registrar of motor vehicles has within its potentialities the force to reduce the awful motor death rate, Mr. Goodwin looks like the man to put that force into operation.

This Ryan-Goodwin episode is an impressive exhibition of Governor Curley's political skill. At one stroke he accomplishes many diverse things—if, of course, he is successful and all signs point that he will be successful. He gives Mr. Goodwin a job. He takes a rap at former Governor Ely through Mr. Ryan. He pictures himself as sorely disturbed by the carnage on street and highway and determined to get some alleviation. And he gives the state a registrar of motor vehicles of whom much can reasonably be expected.

Subtle, dynamic, bold, the Governor occupies the center of the stage.

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JAN 27 1935



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CURLEY FACES NEW FIGHT WITH COUNCIL

Considerable Doubt Its Members Would Confirm Goodwin, if Ryan Removed

Boston, Jan. 26—Another battle between Gov Curley and the Republican majority in the executive council is impending over the governor's demand that William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, immediately discharge Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appoint Frank A. Goodwin to that office.

Commissioner Callahan, who was himself placed under threat of removal if he should fail to carry out the governor's order said at his office today he would decide on his action after he had studied the letter sent to him from Gov Curley.

Authority to appoint or remove the registrar of motor vehicles is vested in the commissioner of public works under chapter 16, section 2, of the General Laws, which provides: "The commissioner shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of

UNION
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CURLEY INSTRUCTS TAX CHIEF TO MAKE INCOME TAX SURVEY

Long Will Go Back for 10 Years in Effort to Find Money to Help Cut State Tax for Municipalities

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 26—Henry F. Long commissioner of corporations and taxation, will conduct a checkup of state income tax returns during the past 10 years, Gov Curley announced tonight, after a conference with the commissioner.

A drive of this nature instituted by Commissioner Long two years ago brought $500,000 into the state treasury, the governor declared.

"I conferred today with Mr Long," Gov Curley said, "with reference to the files of his department and have been informed by him that the records are kept and index cards in each separate case are maintained in the department.

"I have instructed Mr Long to make a survely at once through Guy Helvering, the federal head of the income tax department at Washington, and when sufficient information is available, to provide such corps of clerks as may be necessary for an intensive checkup on tax returns during the past 10 years.

"I am hopeful that as a consequence, a considerable sum of money may be realized. I do not anticipate that any such sum as was received in the state of Wisconsin, which amounted to $16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the state tax on the cities and towns."

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Authority to appoint or remove the registrar of motor vehicles is vested in the commissioner of public works under chapter 16, section 2, of the General Laws, which provides: "The commissioner shall appoint and may remove, subject to the approval of the governor and council, an official to be known as the registrar of motor vehicles, and may, with like approval fix his compensation."

There seems to be considerable doubt as to whether the council would confirm Goodwin's appointment. Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, a Democrat who was one of the governor's stronges allies in the proceedings against the members of the Boston finance commission, refused to vote for Goodwin's confirmation as chairman of that commission, and the five Republican members of the council, with the possible exception of Councilor Frank A. Brooks, are bitter against Goodwin because he bolted the party and ran as an independent candidate for governor in the last election.

Gov Curley, however, has taken the position that it would not be necessary for the council to approve the action of the public works commissioner in appointing Goodwin and cited the opinion of the supreme court in the case of a deputy state auditor who was similarly removed, to support his contention. The governor declared that Commissioner Callahan could discharge Ryan and put Goodwin in his place by Monday.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW



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Beacon Hill---State and Local Topics---to Berkshire

Curley, Goodwin and Ryan

A gullible reader of Gov Curley's letter to Commissioner Callahan of the public works department demanding that he fire Registrar Ryan forthwith—apparently under penalty of being fired himself if he doesn't, provided the governor can manage it—the gullible reader might suppose that President Roosevelt was intervening to get the present registrar out and Frank A. Goodwin back in again.

The camouflage for this political raid is absurd. The Roosevelt appeal was meant to apply to the governors of the other 47 states that happen to have centralized traffic control. The evils of motor traffic which the President seeks to remedy are national, not an idiosyncrasy of Massachusetts. Whether they are chargeable in varying degrees to the higher speeds of vehicles, to the invitation of higher speed extended by the faster highways, to some psychological slant on the part of automobile drivers nationally, or to liquor, may be a matter of opinion. But nearly everywhere the highway scandal has got the best of the authorities and in Massachusetts the remedy lies far outside the control of such an underling as the registrar of motor vehicles, important as he might be if given full opportunity and the necessary facilities.

There is yet to appear any evidence that Mr Goodwin would be more competent to deal with the new conditions than Mr Ryan has been. What President Roosevelt asks for is uniform legislation by the several states and for the general organization of enforcement and educational agencies. The responsibility for such matters will fall more heavily upon Gov Curley than upon the registrar.

As for the form of the removal of Registrar Ryan, the leading precedent was made by Gov Fuller in 1928 when Mr Goodwin himself was removed by Commissioner Williams, head of the public works department, at Gov Fuller's demand. No governor has any direct authority to appoint or remove the registrar, yet a governor is in a position to bring great pressure upon the head commissioner to heed his "request" for changes. Mr Goodwin was unable in 1928 to hold his job. Whether Commissioner Callahan will now challenge Gov Curley to a contest is what everyone interested is waiting to see. Commissioner Callahan can be removed only for [illegible] the basis of charges for[illegible]mitted. He has been in [illegible] about one month.

Land Damages Racket In Boston

Gov Curley has so far been highly successful in his efforts to block the Boston finance commission's investigation of land takings in connection with the East Boston tunnel. The commission, as at present constituted after the removal of Messrs Donahue and Storey, has voted to drop proceedings in the state supreme court to compel former City Treasurer Dolan's appearance before the commission.

George R. Farnum, the commission's special counsel, who was investigating the land cases, has submitted his resignation to the commission, with an assertion that the present majority has the intention "to render my position untenable and to destroy the effectiveness of my investigation." It is doubtful whether anybody will challenge the correctness of Mr Farnum's statement of the council's intention. This intention, needless to say, is also the governor's.

The question whether Judge Kaplan, whom Gov Ely appointed as chairman of the commission, was legally supplanted by E. Mark Sullivan, is to be decided by the full bench of the supreme court. Judge Kaplan is still a member of the commission, but was ousted from the chairmanship and replaced by Mr Sullivan. Gov Curley has asked the supreme court to allow him to participate in this case as a "friend of the court"—said to be an unusual step for a governor to take. Justice Pierce, in referring the proceedings to the full bench, said: "It is a very important case covering the powers of the governor to change the commission." A technical question of incidental interest is whether the chairmanship is a public office within the meaning of the law.

In the meantime, the public will wonder how much more it is to learn about the investigation of land takings. It will also continue to wonder why Gov Curley is availing himself of every discretionary and statutory technicality and resource to block the investigation. Republicans in the House of Representatives have good reason to push their demand for a legislative inquiry. Land takings in Boston are not perhaps peculiar in all respects to that city, but everybody admits that Boston has had a land damage racket extending over a number of years.

A reader, whose letter is printed on this page, expresses indignation over the indifference with which members of the state Senate view the offense of their colleague, Senator William F. Madden. Mr Madden was convicted in the federal court at Boston of forging and uttering CWA work slips for the benefit of his friends or constituents. Is this offense grave enough to be stigmatized by law as a crime? It is unquestionably, if it is desirable that government money for unemployment relief should be expended honestly and without discrimination or favoritism among victims of the depression. Mr Madden, however, maintains that his only crime was that of "putting people in my district to work." He sought "to give happiness and sunshine to those people." At the Langone dinner and reception in Charlestown, Thursday evening, he got away with that kind of a defense; for, according to the Boston Herald's report, he was "accorded an ovation" when he spoke.

Protecting the Golden Goose

The assessors of this city for the last three or four years have been fighting a rearguard action against the valuation trend of real estate and thus in support of the tax commissioner's policy. Here and there they have yielded a bit of ground when the board of tax appeals has made adverse decisions or when individual owners seeking reductions have proved their case to the satisfaction of the assessing board. But it has been a slow retreat. Since the peak of valuations in 1929 there had been through last year a total net reduction of taxable property of barely 8 per cent. With as large a reduction this year as last the shrinkage would not be more than 10 per cent.

This slow reduction is in great contrast with deflations that have been made in many communities, particularly industrial centers. That the downward course of real estate valuations here is still slower than in the state as a whole is shown by the fact that Springfield's share of the state tax this year is estimated at 4.23 per cent, whereas last year it was 4.176. The assessors' policy of resistance is thus costing the city a few thousand dollars a year in increased state and county taxes, whatever may be the advantages of sustaining values, as in credit and borrowing capacity.

A sweeping reduction of valuations such as is proposed by Councilman Parsons would be difficult scientifically because from the sales point of view, at least measured by foreclosures, there is still no bottom. Flat reductions have been urged as a matter of justice to the small owner who cannot afford to carry his case to the tax appeals board, but the experience of this city with the appeals board so far does not seem to indicate the need of an arbitrary general reduction.

There is, however, validity in the councilman's assertion that there is need of greater tax consciousness. One source of danger lies in the fact that there has been in the last few years a steady decrease in the number of owners. One-third of the real estate in the commonwealth has been foreclosed or is foreclosable, according to an estimate credited to Tax Commissioner Long. Whether or not that holds for Springfield, a very large number of persons have become dispossessed and political power rests more preponderantly now than it has in the past with citizens who are not local taxpayers.

One of the major problems therefore is the protection of the goose that lays the golden eggs, for the benefit of public service, from indifference on the part of members of local and state governing bodies.

An error has crept into the local discussion of a general reduction of assessed valuations of real estate, such as has been proposed by various persons and has been advocated by Assessor Gaffney. It has been asserted that a lowering of assessed valuations would make many mortgages illegal for savings banks because they would be larger than 60 per cent of such valuations and hence more foreclosures would be caused. The statutes, however, do not recognize valuations for tax assessments as affecting mortgages. The banks make their own valuations and may legally make loans up to 60 per cent of the figures they set. The bank commissioner may cause a new appraisal to be made if he is not satisfied with a bank's valuations. If the banks' operations were subject to the varying policies of boards of assessors throughout the state, who are more or less a law unto themselves, they would be constantly in difficulties.

Police Commissioner Angers

The recent blanket indorsement of the whole police department by the city council is now seen to have been as premature and futile as was the proposal by a member of the lower board that Mayor Martens should remove the police commission. While the campaign of the department against the number pool now being conducted by Chief Maloney under orders from the commissioners seems to be wholly honest and as efficient as the chief can make it, this chapter in police administration has not yet been closed; nor can it be closed so long as there continue to be such revelations as are now being made with respect to Commissioner Angers.

It is not a light matter that Mr Angers should have intervened in a somewhat serious Agawam case to such an extent as to call for a rebuke from the judge of the district court for attempting to obstruct justice. Nor is there a valid defense for Mr Angers's activities in this case in the fact that commissioners and other officials of the police department in the past have "fixed" parking misdemeanors and perhaps even more important matters.

A well-planned excursion for study and observation was tragically ended by the sinking of the Mohawk, which cost the lives of a Williams college professor and three seniors. Of the latter one was a resident of this state. The two other Massachusetts passengers fared better, as did some at least of the members of the crew from this state. One of these passengers was Frederick L. W. Richardson of Needham, retired senior member of the architectural firm of Richardson, Barott & Richardson, son of the eminent 19th-century architect, Henry Hobson Richardson, whose connection with various Springfield buildings is well known. Mr Richardson was making a pleasure trip in company with Mr and Mrs Julian L. Richardson of Westbury, L I.—the former a New York architect and the latter a member of the Hitchcock family, well known in several branches of aristocratic sport. Mr Richardson suffered from exposure and was threatened with pneumonia. Amid the wide sympathy with Williams college will be a hope that the Massachusetts death list will not be extended. Mr Richardson's trip was tragic enough, for both his friends perished.

Battle of "Highs" and "Lows"

New England once again during the past week has been on the battle front where the "highs" from the north and northwest and the "lows" from subtropical waters have been striving for supremacy, and, as in the case of all warfare, the population has suffered. The brief and relatively small snowstorm that swept this section early in the week and was more furious along the coast even than it was inland, was of real blizzardly character. It was like the historic storm of March 11, 1888, the late November storm of 1898, when the old wooden side-wheeler Portland went down with all hands somewhere off Cape Ann, and the less famous storm of February 5, 1921, when the Sound liner Maine went on the Execution rocks at the westerly entrance of Long Island sound.

The peculiarities of the storm, with the coldest temperatures of the winter following, indicate why the forecasters do not have too good luck in predicting the weather for New England when the interplay of great tropical and Arctic forces are the determining factor. The intensity of the storm differed greatly between Albany, where the snowfall was light, and Cape Cod, where it was heavy, and between the coast and the inland hights. This part of the Connecticut valley seems to have got off somewhat easily in comparison with some other sections of New England.

Many a city in Massachusetts and elsewhere has reason to look with envy on the financial report of the town of Egremont, which was one of those made public during the week. With no debts, a surplus of $7022 on hand, and $4789 described as available in uncollected taxes, the town is in a condition which reflects Yankee care and thrift in the management of its affairs. According to the items made public, road work, bridge work and pretty much everything seems to have cost less than the estimates. Selectmen and other town officials who can turn in a job like that seem unlikely to be turned out of their jobs to put in a professional town manager.

The Southbridge strike, which threatened the closing of an important industry, has ended, and it is to be hoped that the Hamilton Woolen mill will be able to restore permanent operation. Only a temporary resumption is promised, but the woolen company, after a long period of financial troubles, is again well established and there is fair hope that it will be able to keep going indefinitely. Southbridge has been unfavorably advertised by the strike, the more so because a minority of employes rather than the majority, were responsible not only for the closing of the mill but for discreditable acts of terrorism and disorder. However, it will perhaps be regarded as a case of "all's well that ends well" if the plant is saved for the town, as the sentiment of a majority of employes and overwhelming community sentiment, expressed even through prayers in the churches, earnestly desire.

A good deal has been said about the possible effect of dumping snow through manholes of the bridges on the bridge piers but not much about the effect of the dump carts on bridge traffic. They constitute not merely an interference but at times a hazard. Many of them turn on the bridges, sometimes without proper notice to other vehicles. On the North-end bridge particularly the erratic movement of the carts is dangerous, since the pavement is glassy at such times. On Worthington street yesterday afternoon a loaded snow truck sideswiped a passenger bus of the street railway company, fortunately doing little damage, aside from smashing bus windows and frightening the passengers.

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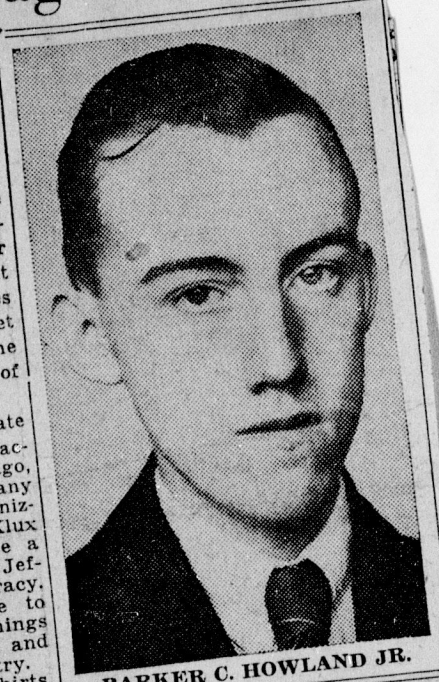
Plans Launched to Organize Democracy League for Youth

Adherence to Jefferson's Principles Is Object of Founder

If there were less shirts and more thinking caps this would be a better world for all, believes Barker C. Howland Jr., 21-year-old student of political science, as he launches plans to organize the younger set of Greater New Bedford in the American Democracy League of Young People.

Young Howland, son of the late Dr. Barker C. Howland who practiced medicine here 62 years ago, believes that there are too many "isms," too many shirted organizations exclusive of the Ku Klux Klan, and with their existence a tendency to drift away from the Jeffersonian principles of democracy. He believes the time is ripe to get young blood interested in things best suited for the social and economic health of this country.

"There are the silver shirts, brown shirts, black shirts and what not," he observed. "There are the



BARKER C. HOWLAND JR.

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Gov. Curley Tells Sportsmen Stream Pollution Must Stop

BOSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A ten-year-old boy, Francis Curley, has won for the sportsmen of New England a powerful champion. That ally is the boy's father, Governor Curley of Massachusetts, who today told the seventh annual New England Fish and Game Association that he had never paid much attention to hunting and fishing until Francis caught a rather sizeable pickerel in Jamaica Pond, in the heart of the city, sent it to a taxidermist and sent him the bill.

Governor Curley said he had come to the conclusion that there must be "something to the sport" and today he voiced a demand that pollution of rivers and streams be ended. He said he wanted $100,000 appropriated annually, and hoped the other New England states would do likewise, to aid in the propagation of fish and game. He envisioned Massachusetts, and all of New England, as a paradise for sportsmen and visitors, and hoped that appropriations would be forthcoming which would permit the importation of insectivorous birds to combat the ravages of the gypsy moth and other pests, to oppose the menace they represent in "nature's way."

"There is no reason," said the governor, "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimac and other rivers is just as serious. It should be changed. We should have sewage systems ending pollution."

Criticism of the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps was voiced by Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association, who with other speakers charged that this organization was destroying much valuable cover for wild life in the course of forestry projects.

"Cutting out underbrush which furnishes cover for wild life, chopping down food-bearing shrubs and trees, and destroying the cover along our stream banks in many places," said Gordon, "has wrought havoc that will require years to replace."

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GOVERNOR'S SON MAKES HIS DAD AN IKE WALTON

Catch of 10-Inch Pickerel by Frances Curley Leads Father to Talk About Conservation in Big Way

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Condemns Connecticut's Pollution

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"In many places," he continued, "highways have been built into remote wilderness areas that will absolutely ruin vast regions as hunting and fishing paradises. The great majority of the work done by these boys has been highly constructive, but some of it has been damnably destructive."

Fowl Disappear With Eel Grass

Hoyes Lloyd, supervisor of wild life protection in Canada's department of interior, discussed at length the shortage of water fowl and attributed it, in part at least, to the virtual disappearance of eel grass, a favored food of Brant and other species. He reported that geese and Brant were missing from their usual rendezvous in the maritime provinces during the last southern migration.

John H. Baker, executive director of the National Audubon society, told the conference that a year's closed season should be declared for the conservation of migratory fowl. His proposal received the support of a considerable proportion of the several hundred attending the conference.

Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Massachusetts fish and game department, and Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation of the state, both discussed measures for increasing the state's supply of fish and game and called attention to the increased value of recreational resources at a time when certain industries were leaving the state.

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"There are the silver shirts, brown shirts, black shirts and what not," he observed. "There are the Communists, the Facists and the Hitlerists, each instilling its principles in the young. The Communists for instance, have their Young Pioneers, but we have nothing in the way of an organization of opposing thought. What we aim to do is to train the young people to think in the right direction."

Sought Nomination

He has cherished the idea of a democracy league since last September, Mr. Howland said. He got his first taste of politics then by running as a candidate for the nomination for State Representative in the Seventh Bristol District. Although defeated, he said he learned things that suggested the plan of inculcating certain ideals in the mind of the young.

"With the aid of advisors, I shall try to enlist about 50 persons in this movement" commented Mr. Howland. "I hope to get 20 advisors, ten of whom would be politicians and ten chosen from social workers and educators. Already I have extended invitations to church organizations limited to young people to interest them in the plan. Meanwhile, I have a few politically minded men who are eager to advance the organization. Membership would be limited to persons between 18 and 30 years old, taking in both the young men and the young women."

"The league would be strictly nonpartisan politically and socially," young Howland continued. "After we have formulated definite policies concerning real democracy, we intend to branch out into the anti-crime movement along ideas suggested by Attorney General Cummings and Governor Curley.

To Encourage Honest Living

"Moreover, our aims shall include giving encouragement to the young people to seek a living by honest means as against 'rackets' and to cooperate with legislators, State and National, in shaping only such laws as would be for the general good."

Mr. Howland said he intends to get the organization functioning by the first of February. For the last several weeks he has been laying the groundwork unaided. He hopes to reach out to get members in Fairhaven, Dartmouth and Acushnet in addition to New Bedford. Assistance of organizations in an advisory capacity will be welcomed and appreciated, he asserted.



BARKER C. HOWLAND JR.

The youthful sponsor of the new league is a native of New Bedford and attended New Bedford High School and Hebron Academy in Maine. He is a member of the Young People's Republican League and of De Molay here. During his scholastic career he was active in debating. He lives at 321 Union Street.

PLAN COURSE FOR CANDIDATES HERE

Extension Division to Give Text Preparation

A course of 16 lessons for prospective candidates for the position of motor vehicle examiner, to be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the New Bedford Vocational School, will open Monday night under auspices of the University Extension Division of the State Department of Education. There is an $8 fee and students provide their own textbooks.

A state-wide civil service examination for motor vehicle examiners is to be held March 23. The course is designed to provide complete preparation for it. It will cover technical matters, regulations concerning motor vehicles, and lectures and practice in Civil Service English to help candidates do themselves justice an answering examination questions and to write the type of letters and reports required of examiners.

The course is also available for home study for those unable to attend classes. Inquiries for the home study course should be addressed to University Extension, State House, Boston.

TRIES NAIL SUICIDE

NANAIMO, B. C., Jan. 26 (UP)—An unnamed elderly Nanaimo man was saved from an unusual suicide by police intervention, authorities revealed. Constable Chris Johnson found the man seated before a mirror, attempting to drive a nail into his skull. He wounded himself seriously in the temple, but will recover.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 27 1935

GOVERNOR'S SON MAKES HIS DAD AN IKE WALTON

Catch of 10-Inch Pickerel by Frances Curley Leads Father to Talk About Conservation in Big Way

Boston, Jan. 26—(AP)—A 10-year-old boy, Francis Curley, has won for the sportsmen of New England a powerful champion. That ally is the boy's father, Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who today told the seventh annual New England Fish & Game association convention that he had never paid much attention to hunting and fishing until Francis caught a rather sizable pickerel in Jamaica pond, in the heart of the city, sent it to a taxidermist and sent him the bill.

Gov Curley said he had come to the conclusion that there must be "something to the sport" and today he voiced a demand that pollution of rivers and streams be ended. He said he wanted $100,000 appropriated annually, and hoped the other New England states would do likewise, to aid in the propagation of fish and game. He envisioned Massachusetts, and all of New England, as a paradise for sportsmen and visitors, and hoped that appropriations would be forthcoming which would permit the importation of insectivorous birds to combat the ravages of the gypsy moth and other pests, to oppose the menace they represent in "Nature's way."

Condemns Connecticut's Pollution

"There is no reason," said the governor, "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimac and other rivers is just as serious. It should be changed. We should have sewage systems ending pollution."

Criticism of the work of the Civilian Conservation corps was voiced by Seth Gordon, president of the American Game association, who with other speakers charged that this organization was destroying much valuable cover for wild life in the course of forestry projects.

"Cutting out underbrush which furnishes cover for wild life, chopping down food-bearing shrubs and trees, and destroying the cover along our stream banks in many places," said Gordon, "has wrought havoc that will require years to replace.

"In many places," he continued, "highways have been built into remote wilderness areas that will absolutely ruin vast regions as hunting and fishing paradises. The great majority of the work done by these boys has been highly constructive, but some of it has been damnably destructive."

Fowl Disappear With Eel Grass

Hoyes Lloyd, supervisor of wild life protection in Canada's department of interior, discussed at length the shortage of water fowl and attributed it, in part at least, to the virtual disappearance of eel grass, a favored food of Brant and other species. He reported that geese and Brant were missing from their usual rendezvous in the maritime provinces during the last southern migration.

John H. Baker, executive director of the National Audubon society, told the conference that a year's closed season should be declared for the conservation of migratory fowl. His proposal received the support of a considerable proportion of the several hundred attending the conference.

Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Massachusetts fish and game department, and Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation of the state, both discussed measures for increasing the state's supply of fish and game and called attention to the increased value of recreational resources at a time when certain industries were leaving the state.

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New Bedford, Mass.

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THE NEW FIRST LADY of Massachusetts. Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, in one of her latest poses.

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New Bedford, Mass.

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HE STARTS LIFE with the same name as the Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy of Waltham, showed their admiration for Governor Curley by naming their newborn, James Michael. James Michael, in one of his quieter moments, is shown with his big sister, Claire, aged two.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

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HEAD OF JEWISH VETERANS HONORED

Berman for Adequate National Defence

Speaking at the testimonial dinner given him by the Massachusetts department of Jewish war veterans and Boston post No. 22, at the Hotel Touraine last night, William Berman of Brookline, national commander of the Jewish veterans, declared "our organization believes in an adequate national defense and not one as conceived by weak-minded theorists."

Gov. Curley was represented by Col. Joseph H. Hanken of Revere, a member of the Governor's staff. Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps area, and Commander R. R. Stewart, U. S. N., represented the regular army and navy. Maxwell Cohen of Dorchester, was toastmaster. William R. Gilman of Malden, commander of the Malden post, presented Commander Berman with a purse of gold in behalf of the state and national organizations.

Among those seated at the head table, and who spoke were Harry C. Mamber of Lynn, Judge Frank Crowley, Chelsea; Meyer J. Rubin, Worcester, present state department commander; Mrs. Ethel Cohen, Providence, national auxiliary president; Abraham Savrann, Boston Traveler cartoonist; Rabbi Joseph Shubow, state department chaplain; Louis Rosenberg, state department senior vice-commander; Alexander Brin and Mrs. Eva Cohen, state auxiliary senior vice-commander.

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...league's answer to the recent recommendation of the city council that such appointments be made. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the mayor.

Principal speakers at the meeting were Eric A. Nelson, president of the league; Michael Quinn, executive secretary of the Lowell Taxpayers Association, and Joseph Clement, director of the Public Affairs Club of Boston.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR CURLEY

Gov. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will be guests of honor at a reception and supper dance tomorrow evening at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton. The reception will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Arthur L. Race, president of the club, is chairman of the reception committee.

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provisions of the numerous ... to the financial advantage of various interests to evade this or that regulation. They do so

G. R. FARNUM'S REQUEST

George R. Farnum's statement to the finance commission on its obligations to the people, to the commission itself and to him to publish his report on the North End Prado land takings is entirely reasonable. The importance of his findings is, as he says, a matter of opinion. The public should be allowed to draw its own conclusions.

He was honestly engaged, he made an honest investigation and his own reputation for integrity is beyond question. The finance commission has been so manipulated recently that a suppression of the document will indicate to many that something besides the facts of the situation has caused the withholding of it. An honorable man himself, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan will be called on for a great deal of explaining if he gives even the appearance of being subservient to anybody. The same may be said of his associates.

The funds of the George R. White estate financed the Prado land takings. Has it occurred to members of the finance commission that the smothering of the Farnum paper would do considerable damage to the city because possible donors might suspect that their bequests will not be administered satisfactorily? In the absence of a candid explanation of the spendings in the Prado case, we shall not know whether the income of the White fund was applied improperly or even indiscreetly. Failure of the finance commission to take the people into its confidence will be a further deterrent to benefactions, and many citizens will be confirmed in their impressions about municipal carelessness.

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...rain at intervals later.

The Transcript notes that in a recent editorial one of Governor Curley's new appointees to the Finance Commission, Mr. Sullivan, was mentioned as having been corporation counsel during the governor's third term as mayor. That is a regrettable error; the truth is that he held that office during Mayor Curley's second term.

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...flag-pole sitting ...

Give the Public the Facts

Will the Boston Finance Commission now confirm or refute the unpleasant thought which events of the past three weeks have aroused? On Friday, Jan. 11, immediately after the new administration took office, all other executive business of the Commonwealth was subordinated to one single and strenuous effort. To dislodge two men then sitting as members of the Boston Finance Commission the Executive Council was held in long sessions for a term of six days, Sunday only excepted.

On Saturday for eight hours of an eleven-hour sitting until 10 P. M., the councillors were kept at their task without even the briefest recess for food or rest, the chair failing to hear any of the motions put for adjournment. Counsel for one of the accused was threatened with ejection by State police officers from the moment he first raised his voice. He was not allowed to call witnesses, and at the end was denied any opportunity even to sum up the case for his client. The case for the second defendant proved so strong that the councillors, though they ousted him, issued a public statement declaring that he was not "in any way dishonest" or guilty of having done any act "for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of value or for personal gain."

That extraordinary event happened on Wednesday, Jan. 16, and Governor Curley immediately chose nominees of his own to fill the ousted men's places. Eight days thereafter, on Thursday, Jan. 24, the reconstituted Finance Commission voted to withdraw the request it then had pending in the Supreme Judicial Council, asking that Edmund L. Dolan be ordered returned from Florida to testify regarding transactions had during his term as city treasurer. George R. Farnum, then conducting an honorable and careful investigation on the commission's behalf, thereupon was constrained to resign.

What is the public to think of such a sequence of events, to say nothing of the unseemly rush and pressure with which the result was accomplished? It may be a case when one should avoid the reasoning of post hoc propter hoc, but if there ever was a sequence which looked like the direct operation of cause and effect, the present schedule provides it. As we said at the outset, the Finance Commission now has the option of confirming or refuting that painful impression. If it desires to refute the ugly thought, it will speedily fulfill Mr. Farnum's open demand and make public the Prado report which is now in the commission's possession. The public is entitled to see and judge for itself any and all of the facts, or allegations of fact, there contained. Indeed, it is the Finance Commission's plain duty to publish them and not to hold them in secret.

Granite Bloc

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was still owed to him.

Long to Investigate State Income Taxes

Carrying out the recommendation of Governor Curley for an investigation of the State income tax returns for the last ten years, Henry F. Long, State commissioner of corporations and taxation, will go to Washington tomorrow to confer with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering, in regard to comparing Massachusetts and Federal income tax returns for those years.

"I have no doubt that there is an opportunity to get money for the State," Commissioner Long said. "Even in our regular audits we get increased returns. The doctrine of averages shows that the more audits we have the more money we get. This is the first time that a check on such a scope has been planned. I will have to figure out a policy for handling it. Either we will compare the returns and records directly or do it by making duplicates at Washington and then compare them with our records here.

"We usually find discrepancies, some of them quite unintentional. Also we may find that some persons have filed returns with the Federal Government and have failed to file with the State. I have no way of telling how much additional revenue will be obtained in this way but it may be large in amount."

The commissioner reported that the income tax returns of Massachusetts taxpayers covering the last five years are available in the department's files. For the five years preceding that period there are available only the records of the persons who filed returns. He was confident of close co-operation of the Federal Government in making the investigation.

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House Passes Bill to Apportion Taxes

After affixing an emergency preamble, the Massachusetts House of Representatives this afternoon, by a standing vote, passed to be engrossed a bill providing for the apportionment of State and County taxes based on recent valuations by the various municipalities.

The bill was then sent to the Senate for action and must be passed by the upper branch and signed by Governor Curley tonight in order to be in readiness for certain of the towns to vote on it tomorrow. Under the provisions of the bill the city of Boston would receive a very small reduction in its share of the State tax.

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"Bob" Washburn Says:

Washburn's Weekly

A POLITICAL Autobiography. Chapter Fifteen. Now that Robert Grant has emphasized some facts, and admitted some virtues, in an admirable and legitimate biography, perhaps there is no reason why I should not romp along, with more or less propriety. And so, tonight, perhaps for the consideration of the Art Commission, a dissertation in the matter of the statuary on the State House grounds. Incidentally, it is no small wonder, with a dome which is gilded, and the Hooker equestrian statue at the entrance to the grounds, that some of our statesmen should have gone astray. Again, the statue of General Banks is gilded. Because of its utter lack of appeal, it leads one to forget, almost, that Banks was, at one time, the Speaker of the National House.

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Now turn, in this chamber of horrors, to the statue of Mr. Lodge. This stands close to the American Unitarian Association. It almost tempts that creditable body of divines to wish that Mr. Lodge had not been of their faith. A contemplation of this exhibit leads every man of prominence today to hope to live long before he gets into the hands of a funeral director, and his memory can be so daubed. It adds to the terrors of death. And yet a statue of Mr. Lodge could have been built which would have stirred, a statue of a thoroughbred of his sort, in the close-fitting morning coat that he often wore. The present statue suggests a discredited book-agent or a broken-down and forcibly-retired clergyman. And the latter are as brutally scrapt, in their old age, as a foundered truck-horse. The present statue gives one no more of a kick than a prohibition mince pie. Yet, otherwise, the statue is an admirable piece of work.

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At one time, the late Martin Lomasney set out to place upon the State House grounds a statue of General Benjamin F. Butler, governor of the Commonwealth at one time. Butler was the first of such to be refused an honorary degree by Harvard University. It was this same Butler who, for this and other reasons, cried out, apropos of the execution of Professor Webster: "The Commonwealth hanged one of those Harvard men." It was a double purpose of Martin's, not only to express in this way his admiration for General Butler, but also to dangle him before the Beaconese for their spiritual development as they passed by. But one proposition does stand out, clear, now that the Lodge statue and a work of its sort is set up on the State House grounds, that it is a rough rule to throw anyone off, whatever his own disabilities may be.

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And now enters Blanche Ames Ames, of North Easton in the summer, and Granby street, at Bay State road, in the winter. She is the consort of Oakes Ames, who is a botanist at Harvard, principally, and an orchid hunter, incidentally. Here is an accomplished, hard-working and democratic family, each and all of them. The first interest of this woman is the cause of birth control, where she is religiously right. Her first avocation, however, is painting, not like many women, themselves, but she is an artist on the canvas. She is a woman of some affiliations.

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She is the granddaughter, on her maternal side, of this same General Butler. She is a daughter by marriage of Oliver Ames, at one time governor of the Commonwealth, who built the so-called Ames mansion at Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues. She is a sister of Butler Ames, now commorant of Beacon street. He once sat in Congress. He then coveted the Lodge seat in the Senate, in 1911. He was defeated for that office, in the Republican caucus on Beacon Hill, in days when the senatorship was determined by the Legislature. Butler Ames is the consort of Fifi, who came out of the West. She has already established herself, socially, among the Eskimos of the Esplanade. This she has done in spite of her geniality.

It was at the Ames mansion, hereinbefore referred to, that Oakes Ames and his wife spent most of their married years, before their removal to Granby street. When I first came to college in 1886, this house stood alone in the Back Bay. There were few if any buildings near it. The Ames fortune was made, materially, out of the manufacture of shovels, so that it is with no small propriety that the mansion is now a conservatory of caskets. While some men build up their fortunes, Oliver Ames dug his. And it is an easy step, from a shovel factory to a gravedigger.

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It was Charles Dickens, now deceased, who said, in his "Tale of Two Cities", 'Change back these years to what they were, thou powerful enchanter, Time." So the Ames mansion, which is now frequented by those whose horizon is more the other than this side of the grave, was once a mecca for those who linger in lapis-lazuli and delight in decollete, and for men who sit with complete complacency in dinner-jackets. There, in those days, it was as easy to locate a welsh-rarebit as a sausage. And now, how does Blanche Ames Ames fit into these paragraphs as a transition? Proceed.

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We sat together on an evening, not long past, neighbors, before a birch fire, in her Boston house. Said she to me: "Why did you vote in the Legislature against the Butler statue?" Said I to her: "Because I preferred a statue of someone, if possible, over whom there had been no such controversy, someone, perhaps, like our own hirsute hero, George Holden Tinkham." And now come to the point. Then said Blanche Ames to me: "If that is your test of a statue, that the subject shall be noncontroversial, I must say that the outlook for a statue for you is not very promising." Here was repartee of the best sort. Nevertheless, later she wrote a note, that she feared that her comment had been too caustic. But I reiterated my position, that it was not only brilliant but also legitimate wit, and that I was content to contribute myself as a target in the cause. She had become a second Dean Swift. Now turn to a statue which should be placed upon the State House grounds.

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By way of a sweetening preamble, let it be emphasized, that I have an open mind towards James Michael Curley. These paragraphs, in the past, have recognized and emphasized his many virtues. Further than this, I have never yielded to a somewhat popular delusion, in some quarters, that there is no vice on Beacon street, and no virtue off of it. Pursuant to all of which, it is clear, that the methods by which and the purposes for which Mr. Donahue and Mr. Storey were fired from the finance commission are indefensible, whether they should have been fired or not. The action of the governor and his council by which this was done can not be commended and must be condemned. It was a lynching bee.

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There is some humor in the situation that these men were divorced from their jobs because, as it was said, they did not respect the ethics of the public service, that is as by the test of the official styles, for years past, set by the new governor. And yet it is clear that the governor has yet to establish himself, in his official duties, as an adept in the niceties of jackstraws.

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Pending which, another statue should be set up on the State House grounds, in honor of Winfield A. Schuster who, at no time in all these proceedings, voted to effect the object for which the governor set sail. He, alone of all the councillors, throughout stood for decent procedure. This statue should bear this laconic inscription, to this son of the town of Douglas:

He, alone, lived out the loneliness of logic.
His courage stood alone at Thermopylae.

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Boston, Jan. 25. MONTGOMERY WELLS

IS MR. CURLEY GOVERNOR?

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Mr. Curley states that he is entirely satisfied with his "right to the governorship"; the voters "determined his right to the governorship on election day"; "he does not anticipate any challenge to his right to hold the office." In all these assertions Mr. Curley is right. He has a right to the governorship, the people did by election give him that right, no one challenges that right. The challenge is that Mr. Curley has not done yet what the Constitution requires he shall do to qualify him as governor.

Every man elected governor and qualified as governor holds the office until his successor is "chosen and qualified." The Constitution says the people have a right "to require of their lawgivers and magistrates an exact and constant observance" of the Constitution. By exact observance of the Constitution Mr. Ely, and not Mr Curley, is governor of the State for Mr. Curley as successor, though chosen, has not qualified and all he has so far done in the way of appointments, removals and signing of bills has been done without right.

Mr. Curley does not deny that qualifying for the office is necessary. Elected in November he waited as the Constitution requires until January before presenting himself for inauguration. He knew he must take oath to perform the duties of the office, but in his haste to warm the gubernatorial chair he substituted for the constitutional method of taking the oath a method of his own. Here is where he made his mistake. His Democratic brothers in Rhode Island and Connecticut were wiser, they waited until conditions were such that they could be constitutionally qualified as governors. Our own Constitution says "The power of suspending the laws, or the execution of the laws, ought never to be exercised but by the Legislature, or by authority derived from it . . ." Mr. Curley, in a hurry, had interpreters declare as not mandatory inconvenient clauses in the Constitution and took the oath, as administered by the secretary of State, before the House of Representatives alone. It was a grand day and a grand show, but when it was all over Mr. Curley had not been constitutionally qualified for the office.

It is fair to presume that those who drafted the Constitution did not use words for the mere pleasure of using them or for padding the text. They used words as vehicles with which to state what they intended the law to be. The Constitution is explicit in the matter of the election of State officers in the matter of the way in which those who are elected shall be qualified for the offices to which they are chosen. Citizens of the Commonwealth who are qualified as voters are to cast their votes on a certain day and the returns of the voting are to be transmitted by designated officers to the secretary of State, "and the secretary of State shall lay the same before the Senate and the House of Representatives . . . and the choice shall be by them declared and published . . ." This done "any person chosen governor . . . shall, before he proceeds to execute the duties of his place or office, make and subscribe the following . . . oath or affirmation . . . before the president of the Senate, in the presence of the two houses of assembly." There is nothing onerous about the requirements. [illegible] election shall be held, the returns [illegible] be transmitted to the Senate and H[illegible] of Representatives, who shall declare result and then meet together joint session to act as witnesses w[illegible] the governor takes before the presid[illegible] of the Senate the oath he is required take to qualify him "to proceed to e[illegible] cute the duties of his office."

Mr. Curley waved aside as mere verb[illegible] age and inconsequential the constit[illegible] tional requirements for qualification, the[illegible] were not to be regarded as mandatory He had his speech written, his followers crowded the House galleries, the canno[illegible] on the Common waited the signal t[illegible] belch forth the glad tidings, he itched t[illegible] assume the title "His Excellency," a microphone was ready to hurtle his words through emptiness to waiting ears. What if the Senate was not organized and so a joint session with the House impossible, what if there were no president of the Senate elected, and so no president of the Senate to administer the oath? What was the Constitution of the Commonwealth that it should stand in the path of Curley? "Let the show go on," and go on it did.

It may be Mr. Curley was right in his interpretation of the Constitution, but if an issue should arise involving the question as to whether he is constitutionally qualified to "execute the duties of his office" and the Supreme Judicial Court, whose members have taken the oath to support the Constitution, should find he is not, then Massachusetts would be in a pretty mess due to the precipitancy of Mr. Curley. JOHN CUTLER

Newtonville, Jan. 25.

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Dinners

Dinners on Wednesday evening before the President's Birthday Ball include those being given by A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia for two of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt's sons—Franklin D., Jr., and John Roosevelt—at the Hotel Manger; by Mrs. Paul D. Rust, at the Ritz-Carlton, who will entertain a few friends there informally, as her husband, who underwent an operation last week at the Phillips House, will in all probability be unable to be present; by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, who are entertaining together at the Somerset Club, the former for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr. (Hannah Ayer). Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington Wolcott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Waters, Jr., and James B. Ayer, Jr., while Mr. and Mrs. Peters' guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wheeler, Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., and Andrew J. Peters, Jr.

Other dinners are being given by Miss Mary Curley, also at the Ritz; Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, at her Commonwealth avenue house; Russell Codman, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Larue Brown, at their Revere street house, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morrison in Brookline, among whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henley, Mrs. Patricia Kenny and T. F. McMahan.

Precisely at 10.15 o'clock, guests at the Boston Garden will see the spectacle of the trooping of the colors, under the direction of a military committee headed by Colonel Joseph Hanken who, with Mrs. Hanken, is also being host at a dinner preceding the affair. Brigadier General William I. Rose and the State staff, Major General Daniel Needham of the 26th Division and his staff and [illegible]

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Governor Summons Own "Brain Trust"

For the first time heads of the various State departments and representatives of educational institutions in Massachusetts will confer with Governor Curley tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of discussing means of promoting economy and efficiency in the government of the State.

The governor announced that the heads of the twenty State departments and their assistants, as well as economists from twenty-two colleges and universities of Massachusetts, had been invited to the meeting and he hoped their discussion would develop a program beneficial to the conduct of the affairs of the State.

Governor Curley announced that his conference with officials of utility companies scheduled for 2 P. M., today, with a view to obtaining lower rates, had been postponed until 2 P. M. next Monday. The governor explained that both he and the representatives of the public utilities desired additional time to gather data to be presented at the conference.

Ryan Sure of Job Until Wednesday

Pending the return of William F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works, from Washington, Morgan T. Ryan, remained registrar of motor vehicles today and will retain his office until Wednesday at least, despite the demand of Governor Curley that he be removed and that Frank A. Goodwin be appointed to succeed him.

"I have sent Commissioner Callahan to Washington to discuss with Federal authorities the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border through Massachusetts to New York," the governor said today. "That transcends in importance the mere question of a registrar of motor vehicles. That will be taken care of at the proper time."

Registrar Ryan said he did not care to make any comment on the demand for his discharge until after Commissioner Callahan had returned.

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
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Up and Down Beacon Hill

Refusal to accept a Senate committee chairmanship may prove a boomerang which will knock Senator Henry Parkman Jr., of Boston, out of a choice post.

His refusal was the result of the victory of the Democratic Senators in forcing the election of Senator James G. Moran, Republican, as president, rather than Erland F. Fish. The Democrats supported Senator Moran, as he promised to give the Democrats an equitable number of chairmanships, while Senator Fish was pledged to place Republicans at the head of all committees.

Senator Parkman declared that the victorious Democrats should assume all responsibility. He advised Republicans to refuse to accept a single chairmanship.

Now the Boston Senator seeks establishment of a joint commission on economic security, made up of 15 Representatives and six Senators. It is understood that he has designs on the commission chairmanship. It would be a powerful post, as the commission would draft state legislation to put into effect in Massachusetts the various federal economic security measures, such as old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

However, like the elephant, who, some say, never forgets, certain Senators, disgruntled at Senator Parkman's previous declaration, are banding together to keep the Boston solon from obtaining his desired post. Senator Moran, who as president does the appointing, is believed to be none too favorable toward the Parkman candidacy. Unless Senator Moran changes his mind, his Republican colleague may be "out of luck."

* * *

Governor Curley also is reaping the whirlwind.

Back in the pre-primary convention at Worcester, despite the Ely-Walsh combine, the new Governor obtained the votes of many delegates, although not sufficient to gain the convention stamp of approval.

Now the Curley convention delegates are crowding the Governor's office, seeking fulfillment of promises made at Worcester—most of them concerning jobs. Reports indicate that the Governor is perspiring over the scarcity of jobs available. Many a political friend seems doomed to disappointment, despite the Governor's strength as the Massachusetts political leader.

* * *

At least, two presidential slights now rankle with Massachusetts' "original Roosevelt man"—Governor Curley. The first occurred during the 1934 gubernatorial campaign, the second last week.

President Roosevelt cast the first barb during the Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign, when he failed to respond to frequent Curley pleas for open support. Although election returns proved open presidential backing unnecessary, Mr. Curley, it is understood, regarded its absence as a slight. He considered it scant political reward for supporting Roosevelt, when most Massachusetts Democrats were hanging to the "Al" Smith bandwagon.

If time had practically healed this wound, the "cut" was reopened last week when reports from Washington stated that the President has turned against the Governor in the matter of candidates for the Boston postmastership.

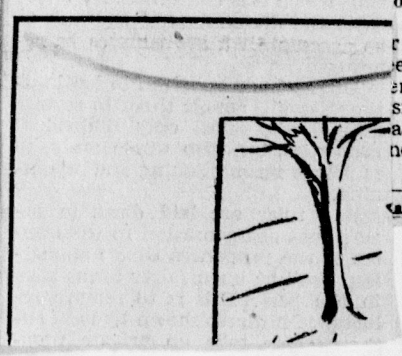
With the term of "Career-Man" William E. Hurley ending on Feb. 5, the Governor has sought appointment of Peter F. Tague, Boston Election Commissioner and his personal friend, to the position. According to Mr. Curley, President Roosevelt and James A. Farley, his patronage chief, promised the post to Mr. Tague. But recent reports indicate that the President has yielded to the loud-spoken criticism aroused over the plan for Mr. Hurley's removal, after his 35 years in the postal service.

If the report is true, political observers already are predicting an open break between the President and his "original" Massachusetts supporter. And possibly the Roosevelt-Tague friendship, said to have developed when Mr. Tague was a Representative and Mr. Roosevelt Assistant Secretary of the Navy, may be shattered.

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Briefs

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

Boston, Jan. 25. MONTGOMERY WELLS

IS MR. CURLEY GOVERNOR?

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Mr. Curley states that he is entirely satisfied with his "right to the governorship"; the voters "determined his right to the governorship on election day"; "he does not anticipate any challenge to his right to hold the office." In all these assertions Mr. Curley is right. He has a right to the governorship, the people did by election give him that right, no one challenges that right. The challenge is that Mr. Curley has not done yet what the Constitution requires he shall do to qualify him as governor.

Every man elected governor and qualified as governor holds the office until his successor is "chosen and qualified." The Constitution says the people have a right "to require of their lawgivers and magistrates an exact and constant observance" of the Constitution. By exact observance of the Constitution Mr. Ely, and not Mr Curley, is governor of the State for Mr. Curley as successor, though chosen, has not qualified and all he has so far done in the way of appointments, removals and signing of bills has been done without right.

Mr. Curley does not deny that qualifying for the office is necessary. Elected in November he waited as the Constitution requires until January before presenting himself for inauguration. He knew he must take oath to perform the duties of the office, but in his haste to warm the gubernatorial chair he substituted for the constitutional method of taking the oath a method of his own. Here is where he made his mistake. His Democratic brothers in Rhode Island and Connecticut were wiser, they waited until conditions were such that they could be constitutionally qualified as governors. Our own Constitution says "The power of suspending the laws, or the execution of the laws, ought never to be exercised but by the Legislature, or by authority derived from it . . .' Mr. Curley, in a hurry, had interpreters declare as not mandatory inconvenient clauses in the Constitution and took the oath, as administered by the secretary of State, before the House of Representatives alone. It was a grand day and a grand show, but when it was all over Mr. Curley had not been constitutionally qualified for the office.

It is fair to presume that those who drafted the Constitution did not use words for the mere pleasure of using them or for padding the text. They used words as vehicles with which to state what they intended the law to be. The Constitution is explicit in the matter of the election of State officers in the matter of the way in which those who are elected shall be qualified for the offices to which they are chosen. Citizens of the Commonwealth who are qualified as voters are to cast their votes on a certain day and the returns of the voting are to be transmitted by designated officers to the secretary of State, "and the secretary of State shall lay the same before the Senate and the House of Representatives . . . and the choice shall be by them declared and published . . ." This done "any person chosen governor . . . shall, before he proceeds to execute the duties of his place or office, make and subscribe the following . . . oath or affirmation . . . before the president of the Senate, in the presence of the two houses of assembly." There is nothing onerous about the requirements. The election shall be held, the returns shall be transmitted to the Senate and House of Representatives, who shall declare the result and then meet together in joint session to act as witnesses while the governor takes before the president of the Senate the oath he is required to take to qualify him "to proceed to execute the duties of his office."

Mr. Curley waved aside as mere verbiage and inconsequential the constitutional requirements for qualification, they were not to be regarded as mandatory. He had his speech written, his followers crowded the House galleries, the cannon on the Common waited the signal to belch forth the glad tidings, he itched to assume the title "His Excellency," a microphone was ready to hurtle his words through emptiness to waiting ears. What if the Senate was not organized and so a joint session with the House impossible, what if there were no president of the Senate elected, and so no president of the Senate to administer the oath? What was the Constitution of the Commonwealth that it should stand in the path of Curley? "Let the show go on," and go on it did.

It may be Mr. Curley was right in his interpretation of the Constitution, but if an issue should arise involving the question as to whether he is constitutionally qualified to "execute the duties of his office" and the Supreme Judicial Court, whose members have taken the oath to support the Constitution, should find he is not, then Massachusetts would be in a pretty mess due to the precipitancy of Mr. Curley. JOHN CUTLER

Newtonville, Jan. 25.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

Governor Summons Own "Brain Trust"

For the first time heads of the various State departments and representatives of educational institutions in Massachusetts will confer with Governor Curley tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of discussing means of promoting economy and efficiency in the government of the State.

The governor announced that the heads of the twenty State departments and their assistants, as well as economists from twenty-two colleges and universities of Massachusetts, had been invited to the meeting and he hoped their

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Dinners

Dinners on Wednesday evening before the President's Birthday Ball include those being given by A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia for two of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt's sons—Franklin D., Jr., and John Roosevelt—at the Hotel Manger; by Mrs. Paul D. Rust, at the Ritz-Carlton, who will entertain a few friends there informally, as her husband, who underwent an operation last week at the Phillips House, will in all probability be unable to be present; by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, who are entertaining together at the Somerset Club, the former for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr. (Hannah Ayer). Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington Wolcott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Waters, Jr., and James B. Ayer, Jr., while Mr. and Mrs. Peters' guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wheeler, Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., and Andrew J. Peters, Jr.

Other dinners are being given by Miss Mary Curley, also at the Ritz; Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, at her Commonwealth avenue house; Russell Codman, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Larue Brown, at their Revere street house, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morrison in Brookline, among whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henley, Mrs. Patricia Kenny and T. F. McMahan.

Precisely at 10.15 o'clock, guests at the Boston Garden will see the spectacle of the trooping of the colors, under the direction of a military committee headed by Colonel Joseph Hanken who, with Mrs. Hanken, is also being host at a dinner preceding the affair. Brigadier General William I. Rose and the State staff, Major General Daniel Needham of the 26th Division and his staff, and colors representing the National Guard organization in Boston will be plesent. Many uniforms of former generations and the present will contribute their gleam of gold and silver braid, shining epaulets and buttons to the general brilliance.

Mrs. John Lowell, John H. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. John Blodgett have joined the many box holders. Among other Bostonians who are attending are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Tolman, Mr. Paul T. Rothwell, Mrs. John Hitchcock, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Stuart MacKay, Harold F. Peck and Kendall Taylor.

until Wednesday at least, despite the demand of Governor Curley that he be removed and that Frank A. Goodwin be appointed to succeed him.

"I have sent Commissioner Callahan to Washington to discuss with Federal authorities the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border through Massachusetts to New York," the governor said today. "That transcends in importance the mere question of a registrar of motor vehicles. That will be taken care of at the proper time."

Registrar Ryan said he did not care to make any comment on the demand for his discharge until after Commissioner Callahan had returned.

ient has turned against the Governor in the matter of candidates for the Boston postmastership.

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Parkman's previous declaration, are banding together to keep the Boston solon from obtaining his desired post. Senator Moran, who as president does the appointing, is believed to be none too favorable toward the Parkman candidacy. Unless Senator Moran changes his mind, his Republican colleague may be "out of luck."

* * *

Governor Curley also is reaping the whirlwind.

Back in the pre-primary convention at Worcester, despite the Ely-Walsh combine, the new Governor obtained the votes of many dele-

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

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Curley to Meet Heads

Governor Curley is wasting no time in exercising full control over his department heads. Tomorrow he will confer with 60 state departmental officials for the purpose of promoting economy and efficiency in the administration of the state government, conforming with his plan set forth in his inaugural address. Economists from the 22 leading universities in the State will attend, seeking to help the department heads develop a program beneficial to the State. According to the Governor, the conference is the first of its kind called in recent years.



Briefs

The Massachusetts Senate today set aside Monday, Wednesday and Friday as session day. On Monday and Wednesday it will convene at 2 p m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. Under the system adopted, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader, explained, the work will be so expedited as to allow adjournment by April 30. Full hearing days will be available on Tuesday and Thursday.

* * *

Prof. C. G. Rossby and Dr. H. C. Willett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will receive jointly the Sylvanus Albert Reed award for scientific research in aeronautics next Wednesday from the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, says the Associated Press, for originating the weather forecasting system now in daily use for air service.

* * *

Revision of Boston's censorship and licensing laws in the field of art, literature and drama was urged yesterday by 100 members of the Community Church meeting in Symphony Hall. * * *

A course of eight lectures on "This Changing World" has been arranged by the Massachusetts Department of Education, University Extension Course, in conjunction with six women's organizations and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to start Feb. 11, at the Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston. Among the eight speakers will be Terence McCarthy, English economist now in America studying effects of the NRA for the British Labor Party.

* * *

Again the Governor's conference with gas and electric light company officials to effect lower rates has been postponed. Last week the storm necessitated postponement until today. Today both sides need to gather additional data, thus the conference was postponed until next Monday at 2 p. m.